

Weather—Cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday with the low tonight 30.

Don't miss "Bringing Up Baby" by Jerry Leibman, on page two of today's Collegian.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 2, 1950

NUMBER 37

One Will Be Homecoming Queen



HOMECOMING QUEEN FINALISTS are Joan Brown, Tri Delt, Nancy Curtis, Chi Omega, and Wilma Hodgkinson, Van Zile. The names of the top three were announced today by Blue Key president Dick Nichols. The name of the Homecoming Queen will be released tomorrow.

Budget Emphasizes Research, Extension

Lower Enrollment May Drop Fifty From Faculty Roll

The 1951-53 budget requested by the college and approved by the Board of Regents is geared to an anticipated lower student enrollment and to the "needs of the state's agriculture and industry for increased research and extension services," President James A. McCain told some 300 K-State extension county agents here today.

McCain explained that registration is expected to be down for the next five years.

The proposed budget for the next two years calls for a reduction of 50 in the K-State teaching staff and a "corresponding cut-back in funds requested for maintenance and teaching supplies," McCain said.

Each of the increases for extension and research has been requested of the college by agricultural and industrial groups of the state, the K-State president emphasized.

He said various county groups, not now being served, have asked for a total of 20 new 4-H club and home demonstration agents.

The K-State experiment station, in recent months, has been asked to undertake more new research projects than at any previous time in its history.

Permanent additions needed by the college, the K-State educator said, include enlargement of the college library, an animal industry building, a new home economics building, a greenhouse for research in wheat mosaic, an addition to the veterinary hospital clinic and a men's residence hall. The proposed buildings will cost \$2,780,000.

The budget proposed to operate K-State during the 1952 fiscal year includes \$2,823,600 for instruction and general administration at Manhattan, \$434,512 for extension, \$280,180 for experiment fields and branch experiment stations; \$640,950, for applied general and basic research in the central agricultural and engineering experiment stations.

Clearing House Meet Draws Student, Faculty

A group of students and faculty from Kansas State will attend a meeting of the Kansas Clearing House on Civil Rights in Topeka November 5, according to Prof. Albert C. Eldridge of the Institute of Citizenship.

The meeting will review complaints of discrimination in employment. Later these complaints will be submitted to the Kansas legislature's Commission Against Employment Discrimination.

Professor Eldridge, Dr. Max Milner, chairman, and Dr. Abby Marlatt, will attend.

English Proficiency

November 7 is the last date that students assigned to English Proficiency this semester may sign the record cards in the offices of their deans. Students who do not sign the cards will not be allowed to take the examination this semester.

County Extension Agents Elect Officers on Campus

Charles A. Hageman, Hutchinson, was elected president of the state county agent association at a meeting on the campus yesterday. Charles Pence, Salina, and Evans Banbury of Goodland were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Mrs. Winona Starkey of Ottawa was elected president of the home demonstration association, and Helen Ramsour, Garnett, was named president-elect for 1952.

Future of Student Station in Doubt

Rebel Leader Held in Plot

By Merriman Smith

Washington, Nov. 2. (U.P.)—President Truman carried on as usual today while Puerto Rican police seized the alleged boss of the two Puerto Rican rebels who attempted to assassinate the chief executive in his Blair house residence.

Unperturbed by the abortive attempt on his life yesterday, Mr. Truman started off his day with his usual morning stroll through downtown Washington streets.

While he went about his business without apparent concern, police and national guards in San Juan, Puerto Rico, arrested the American-hating Pedro Albizu Campos.

Puerto Rican Gov. Luiz Munoz Marin accused Albizu of being the man behind the plot.

Dead in the brief but blazing gun battle outside Blair house were Griselio Torresola of New York City and Pvt. Leslie Coffelt of the White House police detail—who, even as fell momentarily wounded, put a bullet into Torresola's head.

The other would-be assassin, Oscar Collazo, 37-year-old thin, mustached Puerto Rican from New York, lies wounded in emergency hospital, charged with murder.

Two other White House guards—Joseph H. Downs and Donald T. Birdzell—were wounded. Downs is in a critical condition; Birdzell is expected to recover.

Student radio station KSDB will leave the air for the rest of this week as the result of an FCC investigation, George Arms, head of the radio section, announced late yesterday.

The FCC inspectors objected to excessive radiation in an investigation made earlier this week.

Program director Willis Adams said last night that further experiments will be made during the three-day silence to check compliance with current regulations. "KSDB will return to the air Monday on a test basis," he said.

Wired-wireless stations are not allowed to radiate farther than 200 feet from the carrier, in this case the Kansas Power and Light Lines.

Arms would not comment on the future of the campus station, which is now in its second year of broadcasting. He indicated that tests made this week will probably determine whether it will be practical to continue.

KSDB has been operating from 7 to 10 p. m. daily. During the spring semester it was on the air from 6 p. m. until midnight.

If allowed to continue, it will return to the air on its usual schedule, 7 to 10 p. m.

Homecoming Meet

Representatives of groups participating in the Homecoming parade will meet in Rec center at 4 p. m., Friday to receive assignments and information concerning the parade.

Attempt on President Inspires Collegian Extra; Newsboys Get Biggest Thrill Telling the People

By Floyd Jack

I was a collegian newsboy! You can take the copy desk, the reporter's beat, the pressman's job and the feature writer's effort and sum them up as to amounting to nothing beside taking the news to the people.

Wednesday as the Collegian was going to press a UP wire carried a flash that three armed men had made an attempt on the President's life. Page one was torn apart and the story pieced together as it came over the wire. The shooting took place at 1:15 (CST) and the first U. P. release was on our wire at 2:15. The Collegian was on the downtown streets at 2:40. That is speed on anybody's newspaper!

The first newsboys left Kedzie with 100 papers; more were soon called for. Reaction of downtowners to the news was conservative—mixed. Many who heard the first cry of "EXTRA" thought that we were crazy. Others just stood and giggled, thinking it a practical joke.

To say that the initial buying rush was fair would be an overstatement. People just looked. Few bought until the ice was broken, when the papers really began to sell. Quite a few thought that we were giving the paper away, and some downtown Collegian subscribers thought that the paper should be delivered to them on the spot. Several subscribers were indignant when we hawkers didn't see it that way.

The general impression of the crowd was that it was a joke. Many had undoubtedly never seen an extra edition on the streets before; others no doubt had never seen papers sold on the streets of Manhattan. They soon caught on, though, and we yelled.

We yelled all right—you could hear us up and down Poyntz, from Houston to Humboldt, and from the railroad tracks to the court house you could find Collegian workers yelling at the top of their lungs until their throats gave out. Energetic newsboys—and girls—also pounded the streets in Aggieville.

We sold more than 500 copies on the street, and ours was the first paper in town with the story—first by about an hour and a half.

As we Collegian newsboys left the downtown area no other paper was out with the news in Manhattan. We were first with the news, and we'd love to keep it that way. If an event of such magnitude occurs again, we will be in there trying to give the College and the Manhattan reading public the latest news via Collegian newsboy.

Thus the Collegian pulled one of its greatest scoops. The United Press released a story Wednesday night on the Collegian's performance. According to the release, the Collegian was probably the first Kansas daily on the streets with the story. Collegian photo editor, Phil Meeyer, was on the spot, snapping street scenes.



GET THE LATEST SCOOP, yells Floyd Jack as he was selling Collegians on downtown Manhattan streets Wednesday afternoon.

Prejudice Today

Why should we have race relations? This week a group on the campus called a meeting to discuss the topic of association between races.

It shows a weakness not only in our country but also on our campus that the need to discuss such an issue should exist.

A prejudice against any race shows ignorance. The customs of all peoples differ and tolerance comes with understanding. Despite the many existing races, all with different cultures and beliefs, the societies of the world have never ceased to progress.

It is with co-operation and understanding that great strides in progress could be made. The steady movement ahead through centuries of prejudice shows what can be done with each group contributing to world welfare. Think of the progress that could be made if all the groups were pulling together.

Equality of man is a natural law existing since the appearance of the first man on earth. This is equality in the natural rights of all men as well as equality in physical or mental makeup.

In America, of all places, no prejudices should exist. In this country, if the ideals of our democracy were upheld, equal education should be given to all thus eliminating one of the basis for misunderstanding—differences in cultures.

Americans are unwittingly keeping the United States weak by suppressing certain racial groups. No one can deny that equal education and opportunity for all cannot help but strengthen the country.

As educated Americans, it is the duty of students on our campus to expell prejudice by learning and understanding in preparation for tomorrow when unity and progress may be even more important than it is today.

—j.s.

For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh, but quickened by the Spirit.

I Peter 3:18

Bulletin Board

Thursday, November 2

Orchesis, N1-2-201 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Conura club, W101 . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Vet Med., Vet reading room . . . 7-10 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec cen . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Radio Club code classes, MS204 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Stud. Wives Sewing, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Omicron Nu, Calvin Lounge . . . 6:30-11 p. m.
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Barbershoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Art Dept., A307 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Jr. AVMA craft class, V2 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Mortar Board, A213 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Rural Sociology, WAg312 . . . 7-8:30 p. m.

Friday, November 3

Manhattan Rifle and iPstol club, MS8 . . . 7-10:30
Varsity, Legion hall . . . 9-12 p. m.
Student Wives Dancing, Women's gym . . . 8-10

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283
One Year at College Post Office,
or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Bringing Up Baby, Chapter and Verse

By Jerry Leibman

Figures released by the Manhattan city clerk's office show that one-third of all births in Manhattan are to the wives of K-State students.

This indicates that the care of the young is a pressing problem on the campus.

The first thing a couple expecting their first child should do is to buy all the literature on the subject that they can find, and to read assiduously all the articles in the women's magazines on babies.

We advise this step (although it's absolutely worthless), because they'll do it anyhow.

You can feed your baby by the book or by the baby. The book will tell you he gets hungry every four hours, and to keep him on a rigid schedule.

The baby will soon disabuse you. He'll let you know he can't read, can't write, never told anybody he gets hungry every four hours, and will disclaim loudly and violently any connection with the usual printed libels in books and magazines. He will let you know that he gets hungry when he gets good and ready to be hungry, so you can weed that chapter from the book and throw it away.

To break the baby of his 2 a. m. feeding, the book will tell you, is a simple process. Simply ignore his appeals one or two nights in a row, after which he will sleep through.

Not only is this wishful thinking, but dangerous and subversive—it threatens to undermine the great institution of sleep.

Here's how it works in practice: if the baby cries at 2 a.m. and you get up and feed him, you are back in bed by 2:20. If you decide to break him of this feeding, he will cry at 2, but you are ignoring him. He continues to cry. At 2:30 you pull the covers over your ears. When the crying reaches what musicians term a crescendo at 2:45, you get up and feed him. By 3:05 you are back in bed, but the baby has been put on notice that his old man is a brute who will have to be screamed at from time to time to keep him in line.

The next morning he doesn't start off gently at 2 a.m. He gives it the full treatment, and within 15 minutes the police are at your door with a warrant for child-beating.

Better throw that chapter away, too.

If it is your second child, you probably have several unused chapters—for instance, the chapter on jealousy.

This chapter in our book is entitled "How to Tell the Jealous Child." This of course is ridiculous. In the first place, there's nothing you can tell him. He just doesn't like the situation and that's all there is to it.

But if the heading means how to determine if the older child is jealous of the new arrival, why the problem is simple. You don't have to consult a pediatrician or a book.

If he's jealous, he'll keep trying to wrap his fist around the baby's eyeball. Successful parenthood consists of keeping him from accomplishing this gruesome goal.

If he's not jealous, check his respiration to see if he's still breathing.

If the older child is not able to feed himself yet, the feeding problem may seem complicated at first. It is, of course, necessary to keep the baby out of big brother's reach, so with one arm you lift the baby and hold him. With your free hand, you place the baby's bottle in a saucepan of water on the stove to heat. While this is going on, big brother is bellowing for his meal, too, so with your free arm—hold on, we've run out of arms. Maybe you better keep that chapter. We kept ours, but it never works out the way the book says it will.

Actually, nothing less than an octopus is equal to the task, but it's a lot of fun trying.

The greatest danger facing the family with several little ones is this business of breaking the spirit. But for heaven's sake don't worry about the child's spirit—that's unbreakable. Keeping your own intact qualifies you for the blue banner of Parent's Magazine.

If your little angel doesn't follow any of the known patterns listed in the book, you might consult a good child psychiatrist.

We were advised to do just that, and although we found some very precocious children, we never ran across any who were psychiatrists.

TALK PAYS

Chicago, (U.P.)—A research service says it has found that "children who talk a lot usually have a better chance for success later in life." The reason given is that their talent for self-expression makes it easier for them to sell themselves and their ideas to others.

YOUTH COMES ACROSS

Fitchburg, Mass. (U.P.)—Fitchburg children sacrificed juvenile luxuries for a new library. The Youth Library was built by youngsters who saved 1,000,000 pennies in a few months by baby-sitting and mowing lawns while forsaking bubble gum and comic books.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



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Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

The platoon system in football has its good points, but it also has several bad ones. Ever since the idea of mass substitution was developed and used extensively, there have been arguments both for and against it.

Probably the loudest gripe on the con side is that it ruins the game from the spectator's view. With 11 men going on the field and 11 men coming off at the same time (for just one team) it makes for nothing but mass confusion.

Change Too Quick

A fan will check his program to see who is in the game and when he looks back up from his list of players, there is an entirely different team on the field. The average person spends half the season trying to figure out just who the first string players are so he can identify them on the field.

Another thing, from the man-in-the-stadium's point of view, is that it practically eliminates the all around star. Granted there are a lot of good football players that play on both the offense and defense, but they can't keep it up for long unless they are supermen.

Give Away Advantage

The opposing team is substituting players 11 at a time, and the fellow that's trying to work a full game against fresh players all the time is giving away a great advantage.

In this way the triple threat man is almost eliminated because it boils down to a game of specialists. There is one particular man on the squad for each job to be done.

Naturally there are players that are still good enough, or rather the best the school has, to do several of the specialized jobs. But on a whole the all around football player is becoming extinct.

Seven Separate Teams

The modern team consists of about seven individual squads, each with one specific job to do. Those teams are: kick-off team, receiving team, point-after-touchdown defense, point-after-touchdown offense, punt team, plus the regular offensive and defensive teams.

These teams are hand picked by

the coaches, making more work for the coaches, (and more chance to hide one person's certain football talent that may not have been noticed). They are picked according to individual playing qualities—namely, sock 'em tacklers, rock 'em blockers, stubborn linemen, aggressive linemen, fast men, and most important (although more often than not it is not so much in the picture) players who are "football smart."

Takes Game from Fans

All this tends to take the game away from the fans. Each substitution subtracts a little from the game, as the spectator sees it, and when they start coming in droves, every time the whistle is blown, it is too much for the average fan.

This method of football also takes a pretty good sized roster to keep up with it. Several teams in the Big Seven are finding out that they don't have the manpower to use it like that. Nearly all the rest of the schools in the conference are in the same boat, but they have just neglected to recognize the fact.

The athletic department has asked that students attending the home football games please leave their bottles at home. It is against stadium rules (here as it is in the other stadiums around the Big Seven) to take any glass bottles into the stands.

Don't Use Bottles

If you want to take along something to drink, take it in a thermos bottle or a paper cup. Anything that is breakable or round could cause an accident.

In connection with the football games, ticket takers have asked that each person going in on the student side carry his or her own ticket. That includes student guests. It will avoid a lot of confusion at the gate if the students and their guests will do it that way, the ticket takers said.

The card should also be carried with the owner when he goes to the refreshment stand, so that should he have to go by checkers to get back to his seat, he would have the identification to get back in.

SPRAYS and BOUQUETS

COLLEGE FLORAL
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Intramurals East

First round games in tennis intramurals were completed October 31.

Games, winners, and scores are as follows: Shirley Malcolm, Lucy Wissburg — Wissburg, 6-1, 6-0; Charlotte Perry, Barbara Brownell — Brownell, 6-4, 6-1; Jean Trump Pat Coad — Trump, forfeit; Johnny Payne, Pat McGrath — Payne, 6-4, 6-3; Katie Brubaker, Nancy Curtis — Brubaker, 6-3, 6-2; Mary Lou Knaver, Janet Steck — Knaver, 6-1, 6-2; Marilyn Garrison, Pat Reising — Garrison, forfeit; Alice Becker, Janet Grothusen — Becker, 6-3, 6-2; Carol Best, Judy Henry — Henry, forfeit; Janice Walker, Nadine Lewis — Walker, 8-6; Dolores Pearson, Myril Ann Culp — Culp, forfeit; and Virginia Fox, Roberta Youmans — Fox, 6-3, 6-2.

Second round games are to be completed by November 8 or be forfeited.

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Pick Tickets Up

All students have been asked by business manager Fritz Knorr to pick up their student guest tickets at the athletic office before Friday.

Managers Meet

There will be a meeting of all intramural basketball managers in N207 tonight at 7, Frank Myers, director of intramurals has announced.

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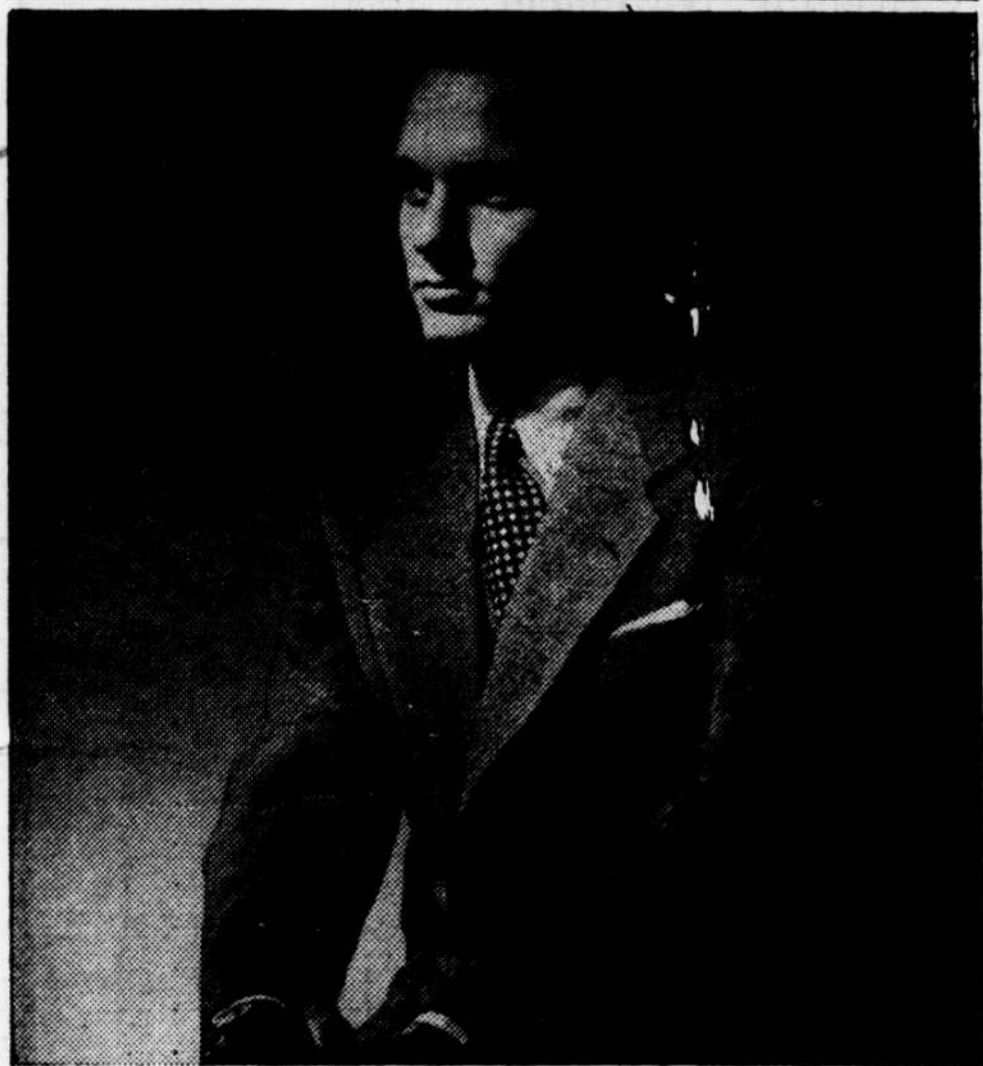
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Lift Week Speaker Dr. Myron Meyer Claims K-Staters Can Help Redue Prejudice

By Mildred Flottman

K-Staters can do a lot to reduce prejudice, declared Dr. Myron M. Meyer in an interview here during LIFT week. He is Rabbi of the Temple Adath Joseph in St. Joseph, Missouri.

In the first place they can get informed about minority groups which are commonly victims of prejudice, he said. Then when they hear someone make a comment that reveals prejudice they can offer factual information that will refute the comment.

Be On Guard

Second, they can be on guard against all sweeping generalizations and take each individual on his own merits. There are good and bad persons in every group, also lazy and energetic ones, stingy and generous ones.

In speaking of minority-majority group relationships he said that their problem is as old as history itself and that it exists in every country. Everyone has some degree of prejudice against someone, whether he is white, yellow, Negro, Catholic, Protestant, or Jew.

"However," he added, "the Jew represents the greatest minority problem in the world today." Most people in this section of the country don't know anything about the Jew except by hearsay, rumor, or slanderous gossip. Many form a prejudice without any actual experience to back it up."

Youth More Tolerant

The younger generations are more tolerant, but it will take centuries," he emphasized, "to eradicate prejudice from the human heart." As one cure for religious prejudice he urges everyone to visit other churches.

Rabbi Meyer — who said he could be addressed as Dr., Mr., Rabbi, or just plain Myron — is sure that there will not be any great problem of prejudice on the KSC campus as long as the ratio of student groups does not swing far out of line with the ratio in state population.

*An informal speaker, Dr. Meyer answered questions of a group of

interviewers sitting down until he was asked about the marriages between Jews and Gentiles. Rising impetuously, he said, "That's a big problem and a very good question! We do not advocate marriage unless one of the couple wishes to be converted after learning the many beliefs held in common by the two religions. Jews and Gentiles agree on the oneness of God, the dignity of man, and the immortality of the soul, but they disagree in their beliefs about Jesus."

Nine Years for Rabbi

Dr. Meyer was graduated from the University of Cincinnati and spent nine years working for his Rabbinical degree. He has done a great deal of traveling in Mexico, Central America, the Mediterranean countries, and the Near East. He doesn't like the typical tourists because he gives others a misconception of the USA.

"I go to study people," he stated.

"That's Greek to you, but really it's Hebrew," he told the group after writing on the blackboard in Hebrew the name of the Jewish Bible, Tenach, "Our Jewish Bible is the one that Jesus used," he pointed out.

"The duties of a Rabbi," he smilingly told the group, "range from cleaning furnaces to going out on campuses to speak. Right now I should be home taking care of the sinners in Missouri!"

Judaism has five different sects ranging from the strictly orthodox to the reformed Judaism. "I am a member of the latter group," he added.

Gas Turbine Explained To Engineers Monday

The Boeing "502" gas turbine was explained to representatives of the mechanical engineering department at Wichita last night. Professor Wilson Tripp said that a meeting of the Wichita Technical Council had been called to hear of new developments in the engine.

The gas turbine drew public attention last spring when it was tested in a ten ton truck. It has also been tested in a twenty-four foot utility boat, and in non-mobile power applications. The engine weighs less than one twelfth as much as gasoline or diesel engine of the same power.

Attending the meeting from K-State were Robert E. Crank and George A. Mellard, instructors in machine design; Boyd B. Brainard, professor of mechanical engineering; John L. Law, ME SR; Mark E. Baldwin, ME SR; Raymond G. Sharp, ME SR, and Tripp.

There are an average of 743 persons in each square mile in Rhode Island.

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Power Plant Boilers Nearly Ready for Use

Installation of two new boilers in the power plant is nearing completion, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance said today.

The Smiley Equipment Company, contractors of the job, are boiling, cleaning and painting the drums this week. The units will be in operation in about three weeks or as soon as the control panel is hooked up.

These 50,000 pound per hour units were made by the Combustion Engineering Company of New York. They were obtained to fill the lighting and heating load created by new construction on the campus.



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Melrose, Mass. (U.P.)—Awaiting a permanent Baptist pastorate, the Rev. Meyer Imperiale went to work as a crossing gate tender for the Boston & Maine railroad.

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Colorado A. & M. 27
Cornell U. 27
Drake U. 27
Duke U. 14
Holy Cross 20
IOWA STATE 27
Kansas U. 27
Louisiana State U. 27
Michigan State 20
Michigan U. 21
Minnesota U. 20
Nebraska U. 27
Notre Dame 27
Oklahoma U. 20
Princeton U. 27
San Francisco U. 27
So. Methodist U. 27
Stanford U. 20
Texas A. & M. 27
Texas Christian 20
Tulsa U. 34
U. C. L. A. 27
Virginia Military I. 27
Virginia 27
Wisconsin U. 27
Yale U. 20

Penn 14
Washington U. 7
Colorado Mines 7
Columbia U. 7
Bradley U. 6
Georgia Tech. 0
Harvard U. 14
KANSAS STATE 7
Utah U. 7
Mississippi U. 14
Indiana U. 14
Illinois U. 14
Iowa U. 7
Missouri U. 14
Navy 7
Colorado U. 7
Colgate 7
Denver U. 14
Texas U. 14
So. California U. 14
Arkansas U. 14
Baylor U. 13
Oklahoma A. & M. 7
Oregon State 7
Davidson College 13
The Citadel 7
Purdue U. 7
Dartmouth 14

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Mums for Homecoming! Three different colors. Visit the College Horticulture greenhouses today. 35-38

Size 42 double-breasted gray suit. Good condition. Keith Wiles, 1418 Fairchild. Ph. 38354. 36-38

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Room for riders to Newton or Wichita. Leave 5:30 Friday. Chester Zielke. Phone 45214. 37-38

To Lincoln, Nebr., Saturday, Nov. 11. Return Sunday. Don Flory 9-C Elliott Cts. 37

Riders to Wichita Friday at 5:00 p. m. Call Robert L. Rutkowski, 26474. 37

MISCELLANEOUS

PHOTO COPIES of Discharge, Marriage Licenses, etc. See us for All Copy Work. Manhattan Camera Shop. Ph. 3312. Th.tr

Nancy Curtis Reigns As Queen

Iowa Boasts Nation's Top Aerial Attack

The big job Saturday for the Kansas State Wildcats will be stopping the Cyclone aerial attack.

An impossible task? Maybe, but it is the only way to beat Iowa State, K-State coaches agree.

Coach Abe Stuber of the Cyclones will bring the best aerial combination in the country to Memorial stadium tomorrow with the sole purpose of passing Coach Ralph Graham and his football team right off the field.

They have been doing it right along, and to some pretty good football teams.

"Iowa State has a terrific ball club," Graham said. "It is well balanced. When they can't pass they run, and when they can't run they pass. They have one of the two best passers in the country, and we have met the other one. Weeks can throw long passes, short passes, or any kind of pass. He can throw to anyone and hit them," the coach said.

Weeks is considered the best passer in Iowa State history and his favorite receiver, Jim Doran, is establishing himself as the best end in the school's history.

Against Missouri, Doran took three Weeks' passes for touchdowns to tie the Tigers 20-20. Last week against Oklahoma, Big Jim pulled in only 4 passes, but they were good for 91 yards and Iowa State's only touchdown.

"Don't count us out," Graham said. "The kids are in good spirits and we are going to battle them right down to the wire."

Injuries may play a large part in the outcome of the game. Cyclone Maury Schnell may not see action because of a pinched muscle. Frank Congiardo, sophomore who is proving himself to be quite a runner and ball-handler, has been injured but should be ready to go tomorrow.

Kansas State also has a list of injuries as long as your arm.

In the statistics department the Iowa Staters are way out in front, but on the ground the two teams are a little more even. The Cyclones have rolled for 834 yards on the ground while the 'Cats have eaten up 872 yards on foot.

"I think we are pretty well set for them," Graham said. "We have worked on our pass defense a

(Continued on page 12)

Prexy Gives Union Committee 'Go' Sign

"Go full steam ahead!" President James A. McCain instructed the Student Union planning committee yesterday. "Act as if nothing has happened," he declared in regard to the unclarified government ban last week on construction of 44 types of recreational buildings.

So the committee still plans to bring in Porter Butts, national college student union authority. He will interview students, faculty and administration and will be assembly speaker Friday morning.

Varsity's at Legion Hall, Gym, Community Use

Three all-College varsity dances will be features of the Homecoming weekend, according to an announcement made this morning.

Friday night Matt Betton and his orchestra will play at the Legion hall at 102A South Third from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Two Homecoming dances Saturday night will be in Nichols gym and the Community house from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.



Collegian Photo by Phil Meyer

State Papers Break Story Before Blue Key Release

Nancy Curtis, Chi Omega, will reign as Homecoming Queen Saturday. Her attendants will be Joan Brown, Delta Delta Delta, and Wilma Hodgkinson, Van Zile. All three are freshmen.

Queen Curtis is from Salina and is enrolled in Option B. Miss Brown is from Kansas City, Mo., and is taking Home Economics. Miss Hodgkinson is from Goodland. She is a women's physical education major.

Official Greeting

It is a pleasure to welcome Kansas State alumni and former students back to the campus for this 34th Homecoming. I am sure I speak for the entire faculty and student body when I say that we are delighted to have you with us.

You old grads are the kings of the campus this weekend. The complete schedule of activities has been planned in your honor and for your benefit. We hope that your entire visit will be both an enjoyable and a memorable experience.

James A. McCain
President

The queen and her attendants will be presented at half time, Saturday. They will be brought onto the field in regal style. Three 1950 convertibles filled with Blue Key members will escort them through the south gate, around the cinder track, to the south 35 yard line where President McCain will place bouquets of flowers in their arms.

First news of who the queen and attendants was to have been released this noon. However, the news appeared in the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle, and in other Kansas papers today.

Final plans were completed last night by the Homecoming committee. They hope the parade will become an annual event. Thirty major units will participate in the parade tomorrow. Starting at 10:30 a. m. at Second and Poyntz the procession will proceed up the main avenue to Aggieville where it will disband. A reviewing stand is to be in front of the Methodist Temple at 5th and Poyntz.

Immediately before the football game, the three winning floats will be brought into the stadium area and awarded trophies. This will be done at the 50-yard line. House decorations will be awarded at the same time for both fraternity and sorority divisions.

Tonight organized houses will be open for visitors. The first period will be from 5 to 6 p. m. and the second from 7 to 9:30. An all-college varsity is scheduled for 9 to 12 in the Legion hall for all college students.

Tomorrow night there will be two homecoming dances; one in the Community house and the other in Nichols gym.

Judges for the floats in the parade will not be announced until game-time. The judges will be located at three different points along the parade route until the entire parade passes.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 3, 1950

NO. 38

Parade to Highlight Weekend Events As Homecoming Activities Commence

By Dick Nichols

A new display of homecoming pep and enthusiasm is in the air around back lots, garages, and spare rooms of organized houses. Hammering, shouting, and general confusion fill the atmosphere as elaborate designs mounted on trucks and wagons slowly near completion.

Not all the decorating taking place this year is going into house decorations, for many organizations are now putting the finishing touches on floats for the Homecoming parade.

First Since 1947

The parade Saturday morning will be the first one held in Manhattan since 1947, when the colorful event was staged for General Eisenhower. Since then, Homecoming crowds have had to be content with house decorations and game festivities.

This year, however, the Homecoming committee which planned the very successful Parents' day festivities, decided a big parade in the morning would do much to touch off the day's festivities.

Since then, the parade committee

Follow White Line

Persons planning to view the homecoming decorations tonight are asked to enter the marked route at 1200 Fremont, and follow the arrows west, according to Clint Bolte, Manhattan police chief.

If motorists will follow this route, and be considerate of other drivers, the traffic jam usually arising can be eliminated, the Chief said.

tee, under the chairmanship of John Fleener, has been meeting regularly in its effort to make the parade an attraction that will please the thousands of Manhattan visitors.

Queen in Parade

Featured in the parade will be the 1950 Homecoming Queen and her two attendants. The Queen will be presented at half-time ceremonies of the football game

and will reign over the Homecoming ball Saturday night. Floats, marching military men, bands, pep groups, horsemen, and girls in convertibles will complete the eye-filling spectacle.

Traveling along Poyntz avenue, the floats will be viewed by judges hidden in the crowds along the way. Three prize-winning floats will be selected. The winning floats will be paraded before the game crowd in the afternoon.

As special guest and riding his horse in the lead position will be that grand old gentleman, William H. Sikes, of Leonardville. Sikes,

who says he is 92 years young, is Kansas State's oldest living alumnus. He graduated in 1879. Riding beside him will be his grandson, Bill, who is a K-State grad of 1950.

The parade begins at 10:30, and is expected to last for more than an hour.

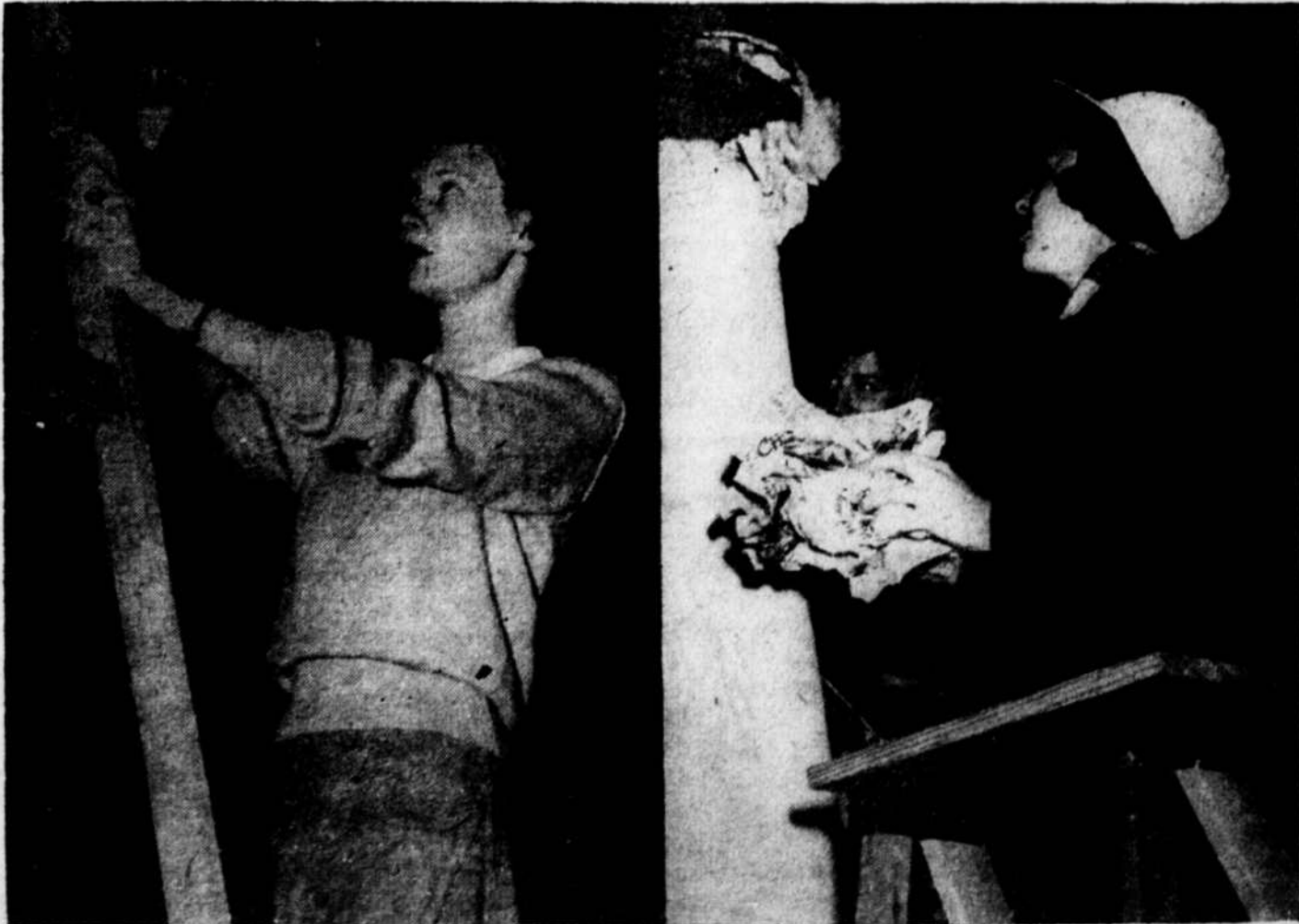
The parade route will start at 2nd and Poyntz and go along Poyntz to 11th. Turning north, floats will go to Moro, west to Manhattan street, and then disband. Judges of the floats will not be announced until after the parade.

Unglamorous Prelude

Old mother nature just wouldn't cooperate one bit last night when it came to house decorations and parade floats. But these co-eds show undaunted spirit as they work on the KSDB float (left) and the Alpha Xi Delta house decorations (right).

Barring any real fits of temper from the weather, the house decorations will be ready this evening. They can best be viewed between 5 and 6 and 7 and 9:30 p. m. The floats will appear in the homecoming parade at 10:30 a. m.

Dismay reigned early this morning when students who were counting on their decorations to win first place, awoke to find the first snow of the year gently falling. Nor were they any happier on venturing outside and finding the havoc wrought by the wind during the night.



Alumni Part of College Success

Homecoming gives us all, students, faculty, and alumni, an opportunity to combine our efforts and interests toward achieving victory for Kansas State.

Your officers of the Alumni Association are happy to welcome back each graduate and former student who is here today for our annual celebration. Hundreds of students have spent many hours decorating their houses, preparing floats, and serving on numerous committees so as to make his event a most pleasant one for you. We hope that you will enjoy seeing the decorated houses and the Homecoming parade. We urge you to attend the alumni luncheon upstairs in the college cafeteria at noon honoring President and Mrs. James A. McCain. You will also have an opportunity to meet many of your friends and classmates.

Perhaps this is a good time to remind ourselves that we should double our efforts toward building up our football team comparable to the Kansas State teams which you enjoyed watching while you were stu-

dents here on the campus. You will see on Ahearn Field several very fine Kansas State boys wearing the purple and white of our Alma Mater. Our difficulty seems to be that we need just twice as many of those good boys as we now have. Therefore we as alumni, students, and friends of Kansas State must work twice as hard toward encouraging twice as many students, including athletes, to come to Kansas State.

Fortunately Kansas State is first, last, and always a **RENOWNED** educational institution. You will find the college in general making wonderful progress, and these students who are going out as alumni are imbued with a marvelous spirit of loyalty to Kansas State. They are joining with you in helping build a greater college.

Everything that you do for your Alma Mater is greatly appreciated. We hope that you have a most pleasant time while you are here and that you will carry home with you a new enthusiasm for Kansas State.

Kenney L. Ford,

Council Prexy Welcomes Alumni

Welcome Grads! We are glad to have you back on the hill. You will notice that our hill is undergoing several "facelifting" operations that are rapidly transforming it into "the Campus of Tomorrow." Nevertheless, the same friendly K-State atmosphere prevails.

Classes? Sure, we still have them. Ranging all the way from Chemistry I to Man in the Cultural World, they still require cramming until midnight. Pep Rallies? Varsities? The best ever. Yes, from coke dates at the Canteen to the coffee lines in the Student Union, campus life is much the same and we are proud that you can again be part of it during Homecoming.

Many special activities are being staged to make your stay enjoyable. Fraternities and Sororities have been working hard on house decorations which you may see tonight and tomorrow. Freshman Engineers have "dolled" up K-Hill with a new coat of white paint especially for the occasion. For

Saturday morning we are promised one of the best Homecoming parades to wind its way through downtown and Aggieville. The Homecoming Queen and her attendants will reign over the parade and other activities of the day.

Saturday afternoon the Wildcats will tangle with Iowa State before a capacity crowd in Memorial Stadium. Cheered on by you and the students, the Cats should put up a stiff fight. The climax of the entire celebration will be the Homecoming Ball to be staged in Nichols Gym and the Community House. The Queen will be crowned there and you are all invited to join in the festivities.

So you see, it will be a fun-packed weekend that will probably bring back many memories of your collegiate days. We hope that you will enjoy every minute of your stay and that you will visit us again, soon.

Floyd Ricker,
President, Student Council

A Hearty Welcome to the Alumni

Tomorrow is Homecoming again, and Kansas State students and faculty join in welcoming the thousands of alumni and friends to the campus for their day. We of the Collegian staff wish to extend our tidings along with the rest.

We hope tomorrow's activities live in your memories as the biggest and best Homecoming in many years. As you return to the campus for your day we hope you are proud of what you see.

Perhaps the campus will not look quite natural to you, but this change is only the realization of a dream in your undergraduate memories of the future. Your dream of yesteryear is our actuality.

A year ago you saw much of the vision you planned commence to take shape. The shell was rising for the new field house. The Danforth meditation chapel had just been completed, mostly from contributions you made, and the new engineering lecture hall was being used for the first time.

Today the fieldhouse looks more like the

home of many future Big Seven champion basketball teams. The first of two residence halls for women nears completion, and the construction of the new Arts and Science classroom building is taking shape. Perhaps next year more will be added when you return.

Your college has excelled in more than the physical aspects of the building program. For the 15th consecutive time the Royal Purple has won all-American honors. The agriculture judging teams have just returned from making fine showings in the 1950 American Royal livestock show, and the debate team, the A Cappella choir, the band, and the K-State players are continuing in the traditions you started as students, one, two, or three decades ago.

Yes, Kansas State is still your college. We hope the activities of the Homecoming weekend will recall pleasant memories for you, and at the same time make new ones. We are looking forward to making this year's celebration a success for you and for ourselves.—the Staff.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office,
or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Managing Editor Betty Omer
Today's Issue Editor Morris Briggs

Business Staff

Business Manager Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr.

Homecoming Activities

FRIDAY

View house decoration between 5 and 6 and 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Dance at Legion Hall.

SATURDAY

Parade at 10:30 a. m. downtown

Alumni luncheon in the Cafeteria

Pre-game—presentation of awards for house decorations and floats

Game

Half-time—presentation of Queen

Homecoming Dances—Gym and Community House.

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Welcome Grads and Homecoming Visitors

AS SEEN IN CHARM



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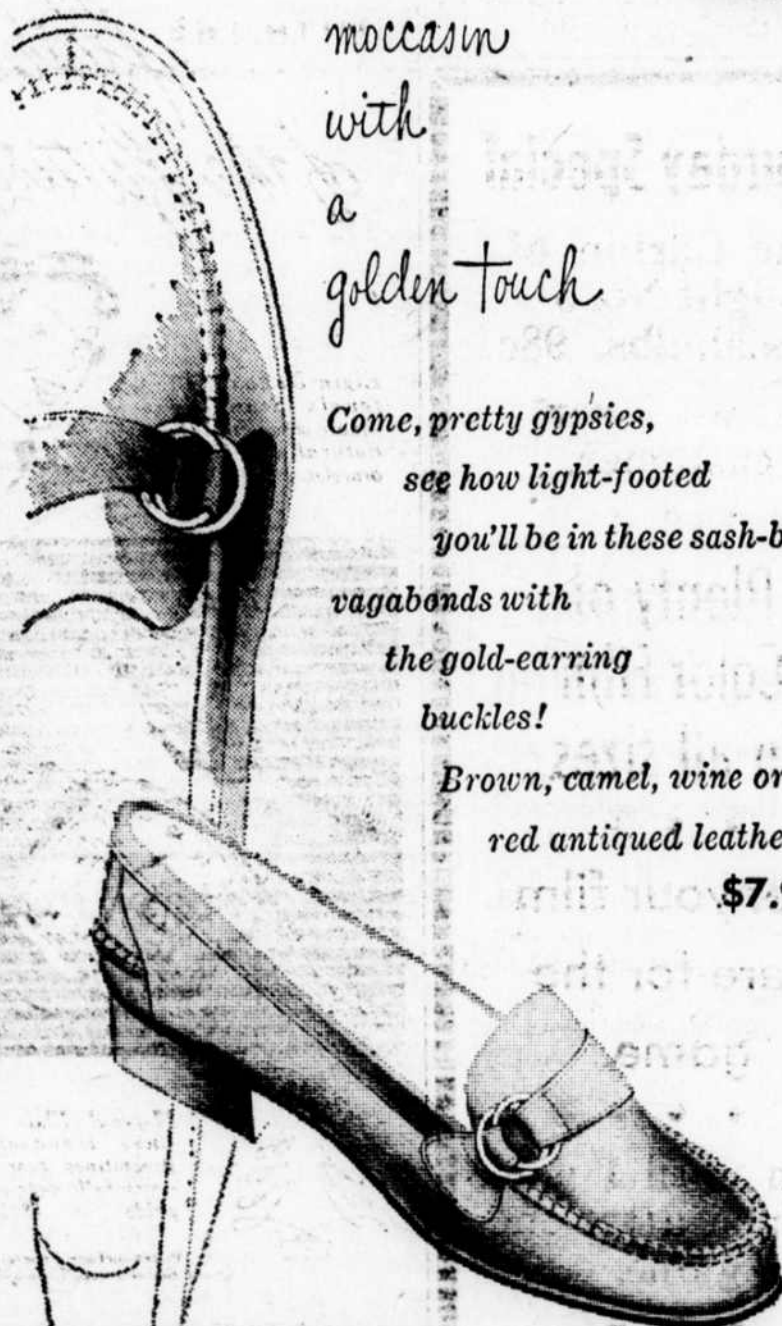
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with
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golden touch

Come, pretty gypsies,
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you'll be in these sash-belted
vagabonds with
the gold-earring
buckles!

Brown, camel, wine or
red antiqued leather.

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COLE'S

"KS" Gets It's Face Lifted as Engineers Give the Letters 450 Pounds of Lime

The huge KS on Mt. Prospect, more commonly known as K-Hill, stands out bright and clean once again. The weeds and brush are gone and the newly painted letters, 80 ft. high and 60 ft. wide, stand out clear as a beacon, lighting Kansas State's way to a successful homecoming week-end.

Members of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, assisted by the freshmen engineers, whitewashed the letters Saturday, using 450 pounds of lime, of which a small per cent was used to "whitewash" the freshmen.

It has been a tradition since 1921 for the freshmen engineers to crop out the brush, cut the weeds and paint the letters. The task is not an easy one, considering the size of the letters and the fact they are built on a 40 degree angle.

Several years ago it was believed Kansas State should have a "K" and an "S" constructed. Prior to 1921 several attempts were made to construct a "K." One was built on Bluemont hill of rocks and gravel, but it soon disappeared.

One Saturday morning in 1921 the civil engineers met in Aggieville and marched amass to the hill to construct a "K." Before the sun had set the job was completed, using 50 cubic feet of sand and 210 sacks of cement.

Loyal K-State alums saw the letter for the first time at the 1921 homecoming.

In 1930 Sigma Tau built the "S." Funds were obtained from the general engineering seminar, which donated \$125, and the remaining \$350 was donated by students, businessmen and faculty members.

By evening of the day decided for the construction the job was completed and an army searchlight was spotted on the letter from Bluemont hill. Then the KS was presented to the city of Manhattan and the college.

However, the job was not complete. After some investigation it was learned that Kansas State college did not own the land on which the letters were built. Sigma Tau tried to buy the property but did not have sufficient funds.

In 1947, 28 acres, including a right of way and space for a "C," was deeded to Kansas State and accepted by President Eisenhower. Sigma Tau hopes to be able to construct the C sometime in the future.

Recommends Pay Raise

Washington, Nov. 2. (U.P.) — A Presidential emergency board today recommended a 10 cents an hour increase for truck drivers employed by the railway express agency in New York.

The drivers went on strike October 3, but returned to work October 13.

Too Much Curve

SHERBURNE, Vt. (U.P.) — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cady are thinking of moving. Twice within 14 months trucks crashed into their house, which is on a highway beside a hairpin curve.

Payne Reveals Litters Build Poultry Vitamins

Another reason for keeping a built-up litter in poultry houses has been discovered by poultry researchers, Loyal F. Payne, head of Kansas State college's poultry department, said here today.

The litter provides animal protein factor or vitamin B12. Bacteria, yeast and molds increase on the litter. All these microorganisms contained vitamin B12 when tested by researchers.

Poultrymen 25 years ago did not know it, but their birds were getting vitamin B12 from the litters used then, Payne said.

Saturday Special

One Carton of eight No. 5 Flashbulbs, 98c

Limit 2 per customer.

Plenty of Color Film in all sizes

Get your film here for the game.

Open until 1 p. m. Reopen after the game.

If It's Photographic—the best place to find it is

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*Made of "Elgiloy" metal. Patent pending

R. C. Smith
JEWELER

329 Poyntz

Since 1914

Wearing of Mums Has Been a Long Tradition

By Helen Jassmann

Mums are as traditional for Homecoming at K-State as the Homecoming Queen and her attendants. Each year hundreds of mums are sold for parents, friends, and students alike, by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

It has been said the mum is worn for Homecoming because of its size and resemblance to a football. Too, floral shops were not in existence when the first homecomings were held on college campuses and the mum, being a hardy fall flower and easily available, was used for the purpose.

The mum is grown all over the world since it requires no special climate. This universal growth has made it a popular flower for football games throughout the world.

The mums that will be worn

Saturday by K-Staters have been grown here in Manhattan. The Manhattan Floral Shop has been supplying the flowers for the college for several years.

Mortar Board makes the sale of mums as a service project to the

college. Jane Colby, president of Mortar Board, said that yellow and white were the most popular colors sold. Others offered this year were bronze and lavender.

Read Collegian want ads.

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... they enjoy life. But look so dull when not cleaned regularly. Our "MODERN METHOD CLEANING" gives them that new look and ...

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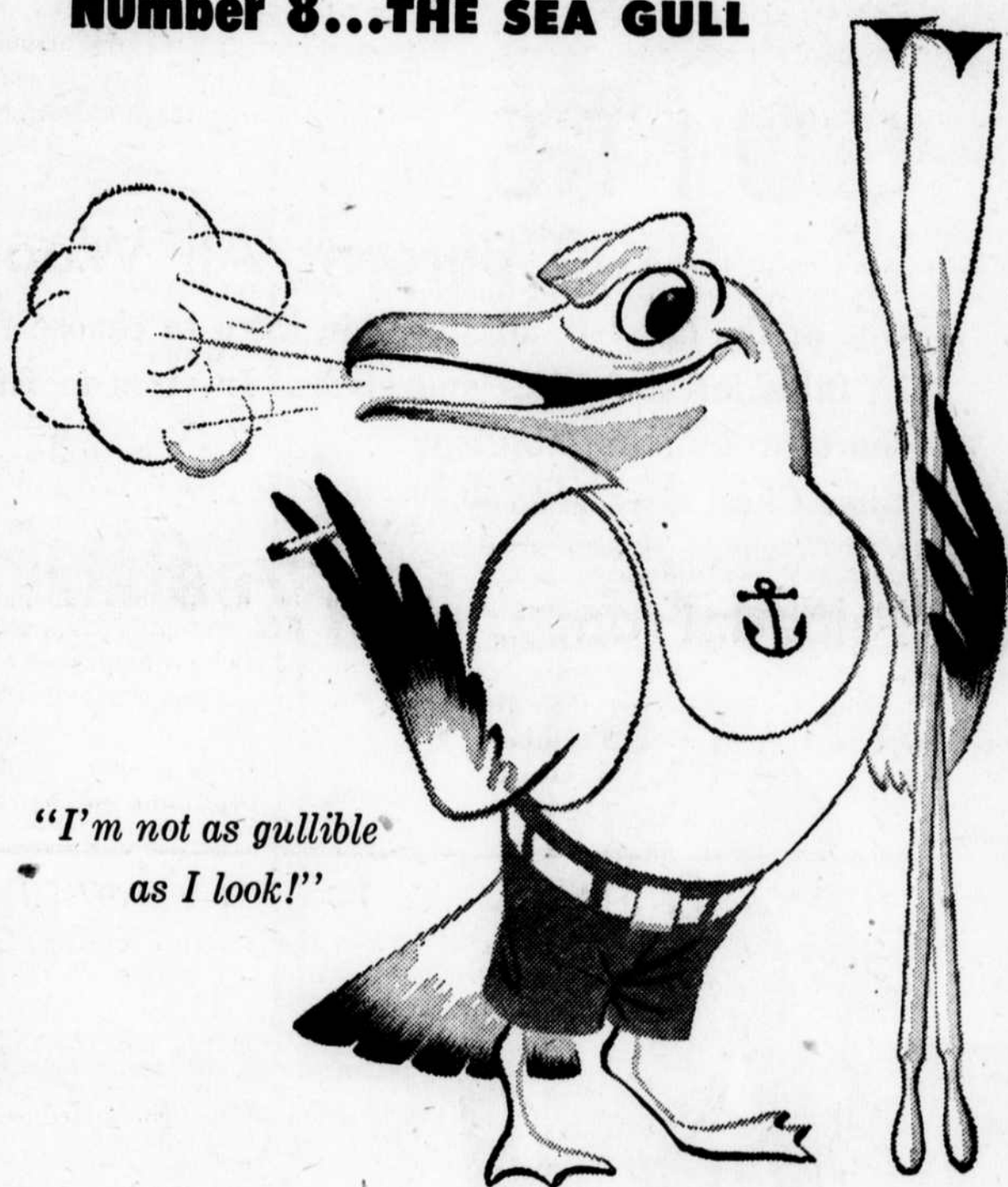
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1219 More

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 8...THE SEA GULL



"I'm not as gullible as I look!"

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test—the one that you make on a day after day, pack after pack tryout for 30 days. It's the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test! Simply smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. When you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why ...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Inventory CLEARANCE

Our fall season ends November 31. At this time we must have our inventory of fall merchandise out of the way to make room for Holiday merchandise. Due to weather conditions, our fall merchandise hasn't moved as fast as it should. So to encourage our customers to buy now, we have made some sharp reductions in addition to our already low prices.

SUITS

100 percent All Wool

One of the largest suit stocks in town to choose from. In fall's latest fabrics and styles. In sizes to fit the short or tall, the stout or slim. Chest sizes 34 to 50.

Priced From **\$17⁸⁸**



TOPCOATS

Gabs, Coverts, and Fleeces. Yes, it will be cold enough to wear one before too long. At a price you will be unable to match. Sizes 32 to 46.

Priced From **\$14⁸⁸**

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LESS

URQUHART

DRESS
4
LESS

109 North Second

Blackfoot-Whitefoot Held by ATO-Sigma Nu

The second annual observance of the Sigma Nu-Alfa Tau Omega Blackfoot-Whitefoot was held last Saturday. The day of activities began with a touch football game, won by the Sigma Nus, in the city park. Other events included a picnic at "Top of the World," a parade, a tug-of-war, and a formal dance in the Community house. The Sigma Nus were awarded the gold cup for totalling the most points for the days activities.

The traditional event started soon after the Civil War when the two fraternities were founded on the campus of the Virginia Military Institute. The ATOs commonly were known then as the "Blackfeet" and the Sigma Nus were the "Whitefeet."

It was the common belief at that time, that the two fraternities were in opposition to each other but members of both fraternities denied this repeatedly. To combat this misrepresentation, it became a custom of the two fraternities to have annually a joint function. This custom has been carried out since that time to promote friendship and good will between the two organizations.

In the receiving line at the formal were Alphis Knapp, June Guthrie, Frank Pyley, Norma Wurster, Mrs. E. B. Wells, Mrs. Ethel Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shenkel, and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Good.

The guests at the formal included Marilyn Benz, Pat Roda, Margie McMillan, Janet Loughbaum, Carol Thomas, Lois Engle, Jean Engle, Sue Shirling, Lavone Palmer, Beverly Jones, Joyce Harper, Mary Ethel McGowan, Elizabeth Conover, Alice Chandler, Marilyn Hart, Hanna Bacon, Janet Richardson, Lauretha Allen, Nancy Tasker, Elizabeth Mayall, Jo Ellen Stark, Yvonne Slingerland, Dagmar McGill, Audine Willard, Charlene Fairbanks, Dee Dee Merrill, Jodie Menehan, Mary Lou Reid, Dixie Curnutt, Rosemary

Wright, Sally Sumpter, June Guthrie, Dwilette Blakely, Marilyn Martin, Ann Harkins, Janet Marshall, Nelda Parret, Betty Taylor, Donna Justin, Patsy Davies, Phoebe McClure, B. J. Womer, Ardena Williams, Doris Vierth, Norma Wurster, Lois Anderson, Virginia Kornevan, Diane Wahl, Fran Stover, Janice Leonard, Pat Kirk, Carolyn Marshall, Shirley Lacy, Joan Henry, Pat Myers, Marlene Ferlemann, Marge Neidens, Virginia Thornburrow, Pat Laney, Ann Cleavanger, Carol Cole, Margaret Haughton, Barbara Babbitt, Donna Cronk, Laverna Schultz, Mary Lawton, Nancy Ann Schneekloth, Frankie Banch, Marilyn Wayman, Marlene Frohn, Jane Isaacson, Diane Harrison, Jean Bilson, Nancy King, Freda Tubach, Maryanne Stevenson, Betty Sigma, Rosalie Couchman, Dorothy Lay, Jane Johnson, Betty Lay, and Joan Parret. Out of town guests were Mary Regan, Abilene; Shirley Holtman, Ellsworth; Judy Johnson, Kansas City; Donna Johnson, Salina; Phyllis Lusk, Hutchinson; Margie Hotchkiss, KU; Joyce Kirby, Rosemary McPeak, Barbara Logan, Beth Hobbs, and Pat Kelly, Wichita; Gloria Shearer, Beth Oberholtz, Bev Shearer, Freddie Pound, and Brandy Barnick, Kansas City; Pat Gaston, Rose Lee Edney, and Shirley Reid, Junction City.

New Actives

New initiates of Alpha Chi Omega are Mary Batty, Kansas City; Jean Sheets, Burlington; Mary Harmon, Auburndale, Mass.; Dee Dee Wood, Topeka.

Initiation was held Sunday at the Sigma Chi house for Richard Nelson Wright, Chanute; Robert Gray, Cuba Ill.; Don Carr, Fredonia; and Richard Bertrand, Oakley.

Cigars at the Phi Kappa house recently announced the pinning of Marcellus Schwartz to Pat Patterson of Wichita. Marcellus is a senior in physical education from Cunningham.

Cigars at the Delta Sigma Phi house recently announced the engagement of Don Sheats to Gladys Buckley of Clyde. Don is a senior in floriculture from Chatham, New Jersey.

RIDE THE BUS

Go K-State Go!
Wallop the
Cyclones.
We're with you
all the way.

RIDE THE BUS

MANHATTAN
TRANSIT,
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DINE with DUCKWALL'S SATURDAY

Roast Young

TURKEY DINNER

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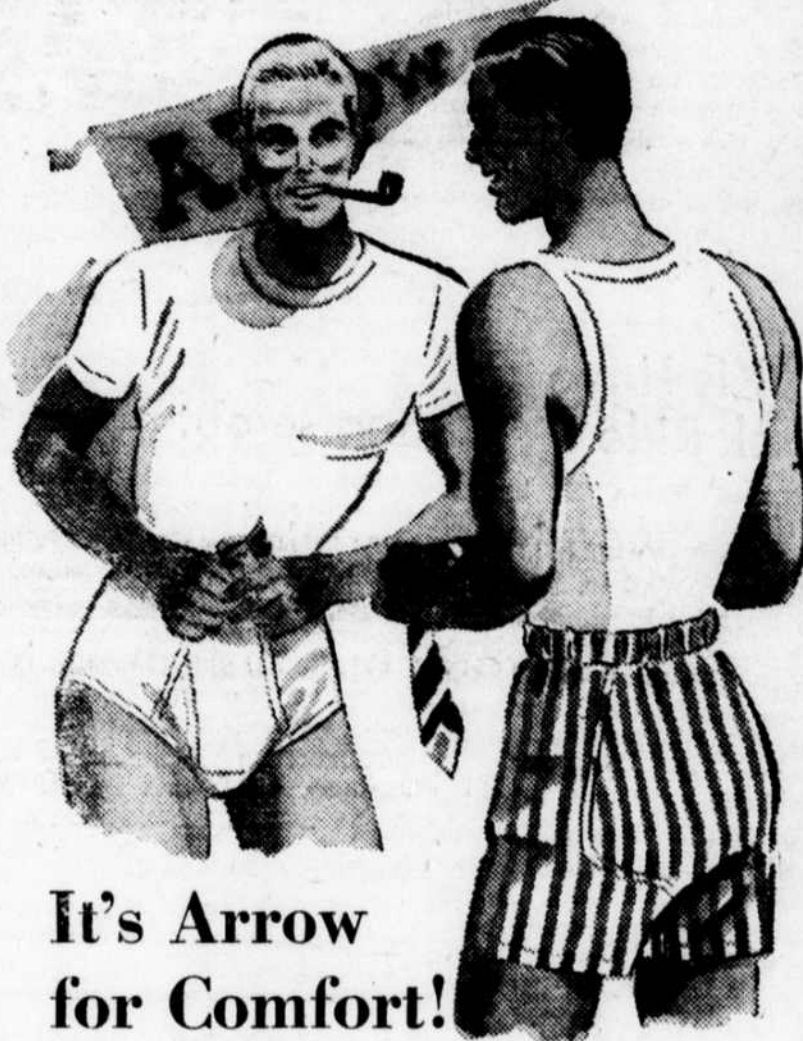
Hot Rolls and Butter
Buttered Golden Corn
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It's Arrow
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If you want your underwear *really* comfortable you'll want Arrows. Arrow shorts have no binding center seam, and are generously cut. Form-fitting Arrow "Guards" and undershirts are made of fine quality cotton yarns. See your Arrow dealer!

Arrow Shorts \$1.25 up T-Shirts \$1.00
Athletic Shirts 85¢ Arrow "Guards" 95¢

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

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IN MANHATTAN WITH

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New Pledges

New pledges of Alpha Xi Delta are Mary Hall of Salina and Amy Lou Van Guilder of Osawatimie.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Marilyn Glotzbach of Paxico.

Phil Mikhell, Don Burton and Al Mitchell of Wellington; and Bob Pierce of Great Bend are new pledges of Pi K A fraternity.

WELCOME GRADS
WE HAVE ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM
12 FEET WIDE — — \$1.00 A RUNNING FOOT
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You won't need your binoculars to sight a "flock" of car bargains here. Just read on and you'll see what we mean when we say "More Value Per Dollar."

1949 CHRYSLER HIGHLANDER
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1941 PLYMOUTH 4-door

1941 BUICK 4-door

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GOETSCH-IRVINE
MOTOR CO., Inc.

A E Pis Entertain For Halloween

Saturday night the Alpha Epsilon Pi entertained their dates with a Halloween costume party. Decorations in the chapter house gave a Halloween spirit to the occasion.

Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Milner, as guests of honor; Marty Koslow, an alumna, and dates were Loreen Mueller, Ann Eschbaugh, Doris Meyer, Virginia Wurtz, Jean Crooke, Ailene Hase-meyer, Margaret Spear, Geanette Long, Judy Henry, Carlotta Hart-man, Joan Hendricks, and Betty Wurtz.

Theta Xis Have Hayrack Ride

Members of Theta Xi had a hayrack ride Saturday night. The guests include Betty Clark, Ruth Hetsler, Clair Walker, Barbara Shaback, Dorothy Paramore, Molly Weathers, Joanna Reeves, Margaret Wolf, Paula Swiercinsky, Jerrine Liechhardt, Barbara Brownell, Phyllis Foster, Leona Fry, Pamela Decker, Joan Gigs-tad, Mary Jo Anderson, Angella Patterson, Maxine Cooley, Norma Basgall, Elaine Roby, Mary Brew-er, Jeannette Witham, Kitty White, Gilda Erasme, Ann Dore, Kathryn Kennedy, Sandra Tun-ison, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hartig, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Arnold.

Halloween Parties Spirit the Weekend

The girls of Hill's Heights en-tertained their dates with a Hal-loween party Saturday night. Lew-is Palmer, Bob Bierly, Dick Hor-chem, Harry Baker, Jerry Patton, Jim Durbin, Bud Kemplin, Merle Krause, Duane Chrisler, Billy Col-lins, and Dale Gigstad were guests.

Margaret Ahlborn Lodge had a Halloween party Saturday eve-ning. Games and crowning a "queen," elected from the guests present, furnished the entertain-ment for the evening. The guests present included Dick Brenner, Walt Winter, Jerry Kale, Bob Jan-zen, and Stanley Creek.

Dickinson - Walters

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi house and cigars at the Phi Delt house Wednesday announced the engagement of Mary Ann Dickin-son and Ray Walters. Mary Ann is a junior in physical education from Lucas and Ray is a sopho-more in geology from Mission.

Fall Festival Theme Of Phi Kap Formal

Saturday night the Phi Kappa's entertained their dates with a Fall Festival formal at Pottorf Hall. The theme of the formal was carried out with a center piece depicting fall festivities.

The receiving line consisted of Don Briggs, Alleta Ecord, Mrs. Eleanor Theisen, Dean Helen Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy.

Those attending the formal were Margaret Dore, Eunice Miller, Vir-ginia Kornemann, Pat Rosenbalm, Carol Meyers, Dorothy Brown, Gloria Anderson, Shirley Kibler, Mary Dolan, Laura Lea Rebin, Joan Hammer, Dorothy Lane, Eve-lyn Haberman, Ann Porter, Ginger Wingett, Pat Patterson, Carol Hahnenkratt, Virginia Bradley, Josephine Eck, Jean Letourneau, Betty Portschi, Margaret Griffith, Irene Noland, Alice Weltz, Patsy Clapp, Margarite Glotzbach, Bea Wald, Marge Landau, Madelyn Abelson, Bernadine Blocklinger, Jackie Scott, Sue O'Bryant, Helen Jassmann, Mary Hardy, Lynda Jet-more, Elise Valcoure, Beverly Smith, Joan Wiley, Lee Ann Thoman, and Carol Mahr.

Shockey - Whitcomb
Cigars at the Pi K A house re-cently announced the engagement

CUDDLE TOYS

Also:
Jewelry
Pottery

K-S
GIFTS
Aggieville

of Lawrence Shockey to Pamela Whitcomb. Lawrence is a junior in vet medicine from Kincade and Pamela is employed in Kansas City.

Mullen - Robnett

Bob Mullen passed cigars at the SAE house Wednesday night an-nouncing his engagement to Jo Ann Robnett of Wichita. Bob is a junior in electrical engineering from Wichita.

MUMS
for
HOMECOMING
MARGARET'S
Flowers and Gifts
Aggieville



Frankie Hooper

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in Aggieville

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IN ALUMS!**

The beer may not be free but the talk is. And we've lots of it. We'll help you "drink your cares away."

The SHAMROCK Tavern
in Aggieville

**WELCOME BACK
ALUMS**

STOP IN AND VISIT
US BEFORE YOU
LEAVE MANHATTAN

Fill Up at



Bob Cornish

**A Hearty
WELCOME**
To All

"Old Grads"

Come in and see us while you're
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**GOOD LUCK TO THE FIGHTING WILDCATS —
WE'RE WITH YOU — 100 Percent**

The New—

BOBART

THE STORE WHERE BRAND NAMES MEAN MORE

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Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00
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If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

FOR SALE

Mums for Homecoming! Three different colors. Visit the College Horticulture greenhouses today. 35-38

Size 42 double-breasted gray suit. Good condition. Keith Wiles, 1418 Fairchild. Ph. 38354. 36-38

2 student Guest Tickets for Homecoming game. Regular price. See Jones at 1409 Laramie. 38

New tape recorder, cheap. Student needs money. Contact Mon., Wed., or Fri. Wallace Harris. 328 N. 16th. Ph. 37488. Dtr

1936 Chevy Tudor, clean, good condition. \$90. 38F11. 38-40

1947 Plymouth Convertible. Perfect condition. New top. Low price. See or phone Jim at Orville's Texaco

Service, 3rd & Osage. Ph. 2373. 38-42

1949 Ford Convertible. Perfect motor, good rubber, new battery, overdrive, radio & heater. Very reasonable. Ph. 36368 after 6 p. m. 38-42

Dachshund Puppies—12 weeks old. Registered with AKC. Excellent breeding line. Ph. 36433 or see at Apt. 7-B. 4th and Thurston. 38-42

Order your Xmas cards and stationery from Mrs. Grace McCance, 931 Bluemont. Ph. 4888. 38-42

Practically new B&B Hotwater car heater. With all attachments. 6 blade circulating fan and 6" squirrel cage defroster fan. Contact Robt. A. Irwin. Col. PO Box 117. 38-40

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

4 room furn. duplex. Dec. 1 to June 1. \$65.00. 1219 Pomeroy. Phone 4-6224. 38

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for riders to Newton or Wichita. Leave 5:30 Friday. Chester Zielke. Phone 45214. 37-38

FOUND

Lady's Wrist Watch near campus. Owner may claim by paying for this ad. Music Office, M108. College Ext. 260. 38-40

HELP WANTED

Men and boys to sell refreshments inside stadium. Must have social security card. Apply 1-4 Friday or Sat. 8-10 at East Side Stadium. 38

Women and girls to work in Concession Stands. Must have social security card. Apply 1-4 Friday or 8-10 Sat. at East Side Stadium. 38

Draft Increase Asked

Washington, Nov. 2. (U.P.) — Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said today that there will have to be a much broader draft if the nation hopes to maintain a 3,000,000 man armed force.

Hershey said selective service is faced with taking more than had been counted on if the proposed military strength is to be maintained over the coming years.

Read The K-State Collegian.

ADAM'S Service Station

3rd and Humboldt

Our Reg. 23.9 Our Ethyl 24.9

DRIVE IN and SAVE

Should Guard Houses

Each organized house should be guarded during Homecoming festivities Saturday, suggests Manhattan Police Chief Clint Bolte.

"If they don't, someone will pull their annual fete and break into them," he said. Police are so busy handling traffic they will

not have time to guard each individual house, he indicated.

If everyone wants to go to the game, hire someone to guard the house, he suggested.

A University of Illinois experiment indicates that beef is more tender if the cattle are exercised strenuously.

WELCOME To HOMECOMING

SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

1129 Moro

7 a. m. to 8 p. m. except Wednesday and Saturday—to 6 p. m.



WELCOME BACK GRADS.

Yeah K-State!

Make the most of the week-end's activities at the College. Visit your old friends. Come in and enjoy our American and Chinese dishes. You're always welcome at the...

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STANDARD
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 YOUR HOME • EASES HOUSEWORK
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Useful FOOT EZE lightens household chore, offers anti-fatigue features for tasks that require constant standing.

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Colorful FOOT EZE comes in red, blue, green or black.

All-rubber FOOT EZE has no stitching to come apart, no wires to rust.

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America's Greatest Watch Value

Lovely modern "Charmer". 17 accurate jewels. **\$3375**

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 808MA THEATER BLDG.

The Watch Parade

Prices include Federal Tax

Today's Homecoming Event Has Many Activi

By Nicki Orsborn

HOMECOMING 1915 - when the football contest was supreme and all other activities were subordinate. **HOMECOMING 1950** - when house decorations, floats, homecoming ball, hand-shaking, open houses, pearly smiles, and homecoming QUEEN are primary, and the football game is secondary.

Saturday for the 34th time in the history of K-State, alums from all over the nation will return to participate in the activities and to relieve a slight case of nostalgia.

The gay and glorious homecoming Kansas State students and alums enjoy today is a derivative of the first homecoming instigated by coach John Bender and the athletic department in 1915. The 1916 Royal Purple stated coach Bender had established a precedent that would live on through college history. Thirty-four successful homecomings missing only two during World War I, reveal the prophecy has reached a full realization.

Old Grads Honored

Homecoming today is basically the same as in 1915, though much more expansive. The first event was sponsored wholly by the athletic department and was a "welcome back" for grads with special emphasis on former football heroes. Old Kansas "Aggies" who played before felt "K's" were

awarded received their letters at a pep rally in the gymnasium. The rally was led by former State gridders.

The first alumni train arrived in Manhattan on a cool, crisp, October day in 1915, met by the college band and 1000 students. The visitors were escorted to the college in a parade. They were welcomed by the late J. T. Willard, college historian, who said, "It is . . . with the greatest pleasure to have you back on this campus on this first homecoming day—a day to be set aside each year in honor of former students . . . there is nothing so satisfying as to pluck the feathers from Jayhawks in the presence of football stars of other days."

The 5000 fans observed a "plucking" that day, but it was the wildcats who bowed to the jayhawks 19-6.

Inactive During War

Through the years new ideas arose and new organizations began to join in the fun. The gala homecoming, which recognized as an annual event, was off to a grand start when World War I intervened. There were no homecoming celebrations in 1917 and 1918, and there were very few men on the campus.

In 1919 a homecoming to top them all was celebrated, welcoming back the war veterans. The game was played November 21 and was the last of the season. The "Aggies" met the Oklahoma Sooners . . . and even then Oklahoma seemed to outshine Kansas State in football; the "Aggies" lost the game 6-0. This was the first year any great amount of rallying was present. There was a snake dance through Manhattan



The thirteenth homecoming queen was in bed with the flu when this picture was made two days before the game.

and Aggieville, and a pep rally the morning of the game.

In 1921 the alumni association joined the athletic department in sponsoring the activities.

Manhattan Jubilee

Shortly after Manhattan business men joined in to celebrate the diamond jubilee of the city and from then on homecoming activities were destined to reach vast proportions as various campus organizations took over activities.

Even in 1922 the game was still primary. However, sororities and fraternities held open house after the game.

The first post-rally dance was held at the Wareham hotel ballroom in 1932. Activities were really in the swing. Purple pepsters came up with the idea that all coeds must sit in one section; alumni registered for the first time in the history of homecoming; and fraternities were awarded prizes for house decorations for the first time.

Coin New Yell

First prize was a 6 month theatre pass for the housemother and a single pass to each member of the fraternity. The award was made by the Varsity theatre. Decoration costs were limited to \$5.

In 1935 the wildcat yell was coined, and from it the song was written. In 1936 Blue Key sponsored the first varsity at the Wareham hotel, Frenchy Grafoleen and his orchestra playing. This was the year when home-

coming really started off with a bang with new activities, new ideas. The town went all out and the Wareham and Dickinson theatres and the Sunflower Creamery sponsored a yell contest. The theatres giving 6 month passes to the show, and the creamery giving 5 gallons of ice cream for first prizes. A 12-year-old boy won the contest with K-K- KSC, the one still used today.

Crowned First Queen

Also homecoming week-end of 1936, for the first time in the history, might have been appropriately termed royalty week-end

'n lads' were "truckin' on down" to the victory varsity" and Apple I was being offered on the hill as an elective while the "Big Apple" took K-State by storm. There was a varsity that year, but no victory.

In 1939 homecoming planners were faced with a new problem. They needed a new ballroom large enough to accomodate the students and alums. Not only was it needed for homecoming, but to enable more organizations to have more parties and to check rising prices.

The Community House was chosen as the ballroom and it was redecorated under the direction of Mary Van Zile, dean of women.

Uncle Sam Style

Then came the war years when Kansas State faced for the second time a world war. During these years enthusiasm seemed to reach its peak, though much of it was a war consequence. Elections were still held, games were still played, but the queen was presented in a military fashion, and uncle Sam had most of the real huskies on his team.

Everyone knew during those four trying years there could never be a real homecoming until everyone came home.

In 1945 fraternities and sororities agreed to have no decorations but the money which would have been spent was set aside to make the 1946 "victory" homecoming the greatest in the history of the school.

Victory Celebration

A special five day celebration

A Complete
REPAIR and GIFT
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BE COZY
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Westinghouse Electric Sheet

Here is something—every student at Kansas State can use. Be comfortable when you sleep. If you study late, make the remaining hours left for rest count by getting completely relaxed sleep. Come in and see these at our store. Perhaps you will want to give or receive one at Christmas.

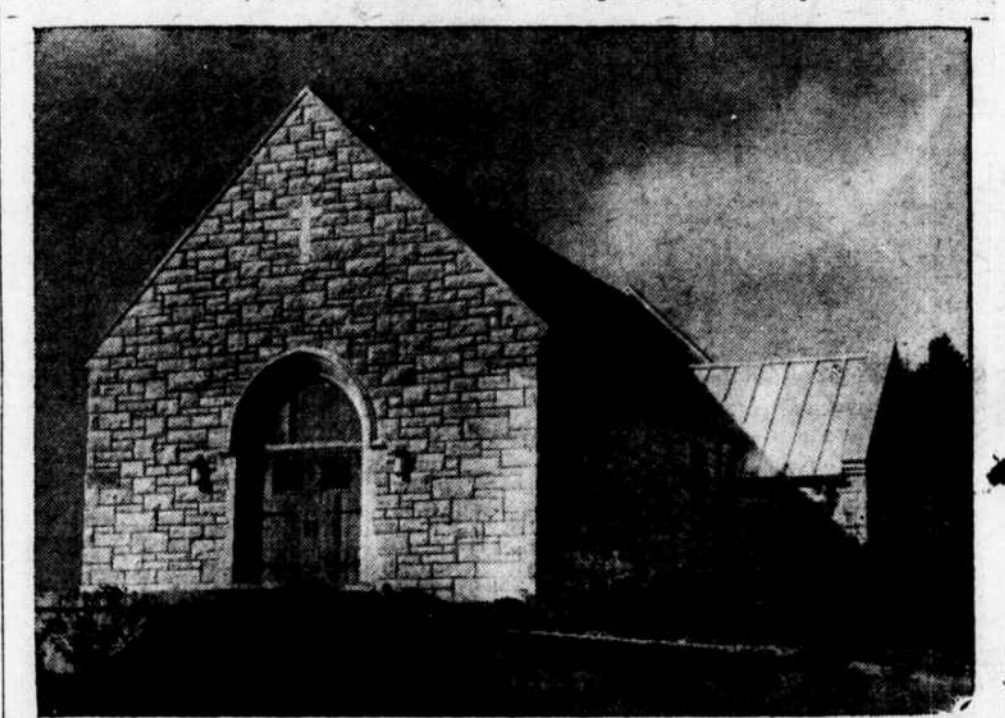
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WELCOME!
GRADS and
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**WAREHAM
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Welcome Back Alums

Studio Royal
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Lawrence W. Blaker



HOMECOMING 1947—General Dwight Eisenhower broke the ground for the meditation wing of Danforth Memorial Chapel. The building was completed last spring.

with 15 queen candidates adorning the campus.

Jean Underwood, Chi Omega, was crowned the first homecoming queen. The queen was chosen by vote. Sororities sold the tickets and each sorority received two votes for each ticket sold and the purchaser received two votes if he bought his ticket prior to the dance. If not he received only one.

Yes, this was the big year . . . activities were expanding as the sororities entered the house decorating competition and the cost limit was raised to \$7.50.

The following year the "chicks

was called, and the traditional rivalry for decoration honors and the election of the queen was on again.

The college and students were hosts to the largest crowd in the history of the college. The queen were elected by a judging committee. The football players of Kansas university were to have made the selection, but their coach stated the task would take the boys' minds off the game with Oklahoma the following day.

By 1947 the rallies were bigger and louder, the parade was longer . . . and General Dwight D. Eisenhower was the honored guest. A pre-homecoming parade featured the All-College band, and behind it the spirit and torches of the students rode high. Mechanical genius and pledge power produced huge figures and signs before fraternity houses.

Grand Homecoming

There were many grand homecomings . . . 1924 when K-State beat KU for the first time in 18 years; 1936 when the first queen was crowned; 1919 and 1946 when

WELCOME
BACK
GRADS

**College
CANTEEN**

Activities Absent from First Celebration in 1915

It was really HOME-COMING for millions of men all over the world.

HOME-COMING 1950 - when every organized house is participating in house decorations and the cost limit is \$40. **HOME-COMING 1950** - when things won't

ful but optimistic view on the outcome of the football game . . . homecoming when students throw out the welcome mat and make with the pearly smile welcoming back the grads who made the annual pilgrimage to the hallowed acres of Kansas State.



HOME-COMING 1938—The homecoming parade celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of Kansas State College.



HOME-COMING ANYTIME—Hungry fans storm the concession stands between quarters.



HOME-COMING 1940—Elmer Creviston bulls his way through the Oklahoma line for a first down. The Wildcats lost 0-39.

look quite the same to the grad. The campus looks a little different, the students look a little younger, but basically it IS the same.

Students rushing to get nowhere; the old stone buildings the grad claimed to detest; the old stone buildings where he sweat it out for four long years . . . the old stone buildings he hated to leave when graduation time came.

HOME-COMING - with a forget the past and look to the future attitude; with a somewhat doubt-

College Extension Provides Program Of Education, Information, Service

By Nicki Orsborn

It isn't necessary to be a resident student at Kansas State to obtain an education. The College will go to the individual through the extension division.

Extension serves more than 140,000 farm families by conducting comprehensive education programs in agriculture, home economics, and 4-H club work.

The division is administered in somewhat the same way as the College. It is headed by Dean L. C. Williams. Heads of departments are: L. L. Longsdorf, extension information; P. W. Griffith, agriculture specialist; H. C. Baird, county agent work; Georgiana Smurthwaite, home economics; J. H. Johnson, boys' and girls' club work; J. M. Ferguson, engineering extension; and J. M. Schall, home study.

Has Large Staff

The department heads have their headquarters in the Manhattan office. The faculty members are the agriculture and home economics specialists, the county agents and home demonstration agents, four district agents, editors, and the 4-H club directors.

Of the 105 counties in Kansas, 103 carry on the program of the extension division. The county agent assists the farmer in many problems he may face. Some of the accomplishments of the program are balanced livestock feeding, soil conservation, soil building, greater crop production, family relations, home decoration, clothing, and nutrition and health.

Qualified specialists in agriculture and home economics conduct demonstration meetings, tours, and other field and office activities.

2,000 Units in Program

More than 2,000 home demonstration units are active in that phase of the program. Other areas of the division promote plans for new and better homes, more attractive yards, and a comprehensive accounting system for the farm and home.

Farm architecture is an engineering extension project, while home study service offers correspondence courses on many subjects of college and high school level.

Extension information attempts to acquaint the people of the state with the findings and needs of scientific research at Kansas State.

Listen to KSAC

Eighty percent of the Kansas farm families living in the six county area surrounding Manhat-

tan listen to radio station KSAC, another extension service.

Many times in 4-H too, emphasis has been given to such things as food production programs, scrap drives, rodent control, and project work. The project is basic, but it is merely a tool to gain the final goal—the building of youth into leaders and good citizens who are socially minded.

The 4-H department has an extension advisory committee which meets twice a year. The committee is composed of extension personnel, and two representatives from county 4-H units.

Program Expanding

Each year 4-H membership is increasing. Home economics projects are increasing, as are the agricultural projects. The trend is toward a larger program, with more exhibits and fairs throughout the state.

Perhaps the project which all extension and 4-H members and workers are most enthusiastic about is the Rock Springs ranch. The 348 acre ranch is located in the Flint hills, 12 miles southwest of Junction City.

Every year a permanent improvement is added to the camp. Major improvements include a modern swimming pool and bathhouse, and a caretaker's cottage. The next construction will be a native stone dining hall which will accommodate 500 persons. Cabins which will accommodate

32 campers each are also in the offing.

Used as Study Center

The camp provides an excellent recreation center for the youth of the state and offers an opportunity to study zoology, geology, and botany in the vast resources of the ranch. Visitors and campers are enthusiastic about the possibilities for developing great rural leadership and training center that will serve the entire midwest.

The extension division has been appropriately named. Its services extend to the four corners of Kansas. The home study service reaches people in all the states and some foreign countries.

Crew Parachutes Safely

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 2. (U.P.) — A C-119 flying boxcar, abandoned by its crew after futile attempts to land during a blinding thunderstorm, flew by automatic controls for 40 minutes today before crashing more than a hundred miles away.

The three man crew parachuted safely into the suburbs of Nashville, according to authorities at nearby Sewart Air Force base.

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See Our

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WATCHES

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Gifts of
Fine Jewelry

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Have Your
Reunion at
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In Aggieville
For A Pleasant
Atmosphere . . .
There's
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Over 40 Fresh and Salt Water Eatables . . .

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We're Pulling for the Cats To Tame the Iowa Cyclones

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in
Aggieville**

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CONOCO**

See Us for
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*We also wish to extend
a Hearty WELCOME to
all you HOMECOMING
visitors.*

**BOTTGER'S
IGA
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Let's don't have a
"Cyclone" on Ahearn
Field Saturday.

Every Day—Low Prices

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Wildcat Starting Team for Iowa State Clash



FRANCIS STARNs



TALTON PACE



BOB JULIAN



HARISON



JOHN GOFF



OSCAR CLABAUGH



DICK JOHNSON

Injuries Continue to Haunt Kansas State Footballers

That old K-State bugaboo, injuries, will again be a big factor in the Saturday football game. The Wildcats have had an extra week of rest to heal their wounds, but the list seems to grow longer. The worst recent casualty is Hi Fauson, junior halfback, who is out with a bad knee.

Hiram received a knee injury in the Oklahoma game two weeks ago and it has failed to heal. The high-stepping star will make a trip to Kansas City next week to see a specialist, but it is feared that he is out for the season.

Also out for the rest of this year are Elmer Creviston and Ralph Tidwell. Halfbacks Ted Maupin and Gene Gill will not suit up for tomorrow's game, but they should be ready to go the following week.

Bogue May Be Ready

Dick Bogue, who has missed the last three games, may be ready to go against the Cyclones. One new injury has been added to the list this week. Bill Basham received a slight concussion last Monday in practice, and he won't be able to play.

Harold Robinson, John Goff, John Schwerdt and Al Lummio are not in top shape because of injuries but they will play tomorrow.

All year long it has been the feeling, physically, that caused such long lists of men who aren't even able to be suited up.

Suit Every Man Up

"We will have to suit up every man we have," Graham said. "There is no more B squad, they have merged with the first team and all we have now is an A team."

Since four halfbacks are definitely out for the Iowa State game, Graham has switched a defensive end, Bill Hull, to an offensive half.

Frankie Hooper, who ranks fourth among the Big Seven passers, will be Graham's choice to carry the offensive load for the Wildcats. Hooper has completed 25 passes so far this year for a total of 325 yards.

Starns Back in Lineup

Francis Starns, starting left end who has been out for several weeks, will again be ready to go. With Starns at one end and Dick Johnson at the other, Graham will be using the aerial attack as much as possible.

The past two weeks have been devoted entirely to passing and pass defense. Graham says that there is a little improvement in the passing of Lane Brown, sophomore quarterback. Brown has been throwing more bullet passes in practice, with the idea that not so many will be intercepted.

Estes to Safety Spot

Coach Graham is planning a big change for Ross Estes, the Wildcats kicking specialist. He will be used in the safety spot in place of the injured Gene Gill. He will probably see offensive action also since there is a shortage of backfield men.

Bob Mayer will take over the fullback chores again, and Lynn Burris and Hoyt Givens, two of the bright stars at Norman two weeks ago, will handle the halfback duties.

The Cyclones are expecting a lot of trouble from the Wildcats. "This is the one game that they want to win," said Abe Stuber, Iowa State coach, "and we expect to find the best K-State team on the field this year."



HOYT GIVENS



FRANKIE HOOPER



BOB MAYER



LYNN BURRIS

Haylett's Two-Milers Meet Iowa Harriers Tomorrow in Stadium

Both Kansas State's and Iowa State's two-mile track teams each will be seeking their first win of the season when they meet at 11 tomorrow morning in Memorial stadium. K-State has lost only to Oklahoma, 12 to 26, and Iowa State dropped its only race, 10 to 30, to Missouri.

Coach Ward Haylett's squad has been handicapped by illness and injury so far this fall, but Haylett reports that the team "is finally ready to run." He named Don Thurlow, Dean Kays, Otto Roesler, and Ted Hanson as the runners in tomorrow's meet. Kays missed the Oklahoma competition, because of a severe sore throat.

Haylett added that if Bill Stylos' heel mends enough so that he can run, he will be the fifth man. Otherwise, only four boys will compete for the Wildcats.

Iowa State has a "very well balanced" team, according to Haylett. Their best man is Bill Case, who was the first Cyclone runner to cross the finish line against Missouri. Even at that, he was the sixth man in the race, as all five Tiger runners finished ahead of him. However, Haylett pointed out that very few runners will finish ahead of the Missourians this year. He has tabbed the Tigers as the probable two-mile conference champs.

Tied Last Year

Neither Kansas State nor Iowa State could gain a decision over the other last year. In the race at Ames, the two squads tied with 18 points apiece. Then in the conference meet, they again tied, this time for third place in the league.

John Hooper, who had been scheduled to run against Okla-

homa, had an emergency appendectomy performed before the race. He has been released from the hospital, and will probably resume running in about two or three weeks. He will miss the remainder of the fall schedule, but should be ready for the indoor season, Haylett said.

Thurlow Third at OU

In the Oklahoma race, Don Thurlow was the first K-Stater across the finish line. He came in third with a time of 9:37.9. Otto Roesler got sixth place spot for the 'Cats by running the eight laps in 10 minutes, 12.5 seconds.

Ted Hanson, who won the intra-squad race before the first meet, came in eighth against the OU team, after getting a cramp while running the race.

Kays and Thurlow are the only lettermen on Haylett's distance team.

Iowa State's Battery for Saturday

Weeks to Doran Is Top Combination

"I don't think there is a better passer in the country," are the words coach Ralph Graham used to describe Iowa State's quarterback, Bill Weeks. His praise for Week's favorite receiver, Jim Doran, were almost as strong. He said, "Doran is one of the best offensive ends in the country. He has the size, has the speed, is shifty, is smart, and can really catch the ball."

For the past two years this Cyclone combination has been setting Big Seven and even national records.

Weeks led the conference in total yardage last year with a total of 1257 yards, all but 10 of which he got on passes. He has already run up a total of 1039 net yards passing this year on 72 completions. He completed 79 last year.

Doran has pulled in a total of 29 passes so far this year for 490 yards and 6 touchdowns. He holds the national record for yardage gained in pass receiving in a single game with 203.

Both the pitcher and the catcher were named to the All-Big Seven last year.

One of the greatest teams ever to appear before Homecoming fans was the Oklahoma team of last year. Although the Sooners whipped the Wildcats 38 to 0, the crowd was fascinated by the smoothly functioning OU team.



The Cyclones big pass catching end, Jim Doran, who has already scored six times on passes for the Iowans and is ranked third in the nation in the pass catching department.



Bill Weeks of the Iowa State Cyclones is the nation's number one passer this year, and is well on his way to establishing new records, both in the conference and nationally.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Cyclones Feature Passing Attack, Have Good Runners

By Marv Schroder
Collegian Sports Writer

One of the nation's most potent passing attacks will be on display for K-State Homecoming fans when the Iowa

State Cyclones move into Memorial stadium tomorrow afternoon. Cyclone coach Abe Stuber has built his team's offense around the passing arm of Bill Weeks, 160 pound senior quarterback from Hampton, Iowa.

Weeks, who was chosen to the All Big-Seven team last fall, ranks fourth in the nation in passing, having completed 73 of 137 passes. Eight of his heaves have been good for touchdowns.

In Jim Doran and Cy Wilhelmi, the Cyclones have two expert ends to grab Weeks' passes. Doran is the favorite target for the sharp-shooting quarterback. The 6-2, 195 pounder leads the Big Seven in pass receiving, and stands third in the nation along that line.

Wilhelmi Ranks High

Wilhelmi, the left end, usually serves as a decoy for Doran, but does a good job of catching what is thrown his way. This is proven by the fact that he is the sixth leading pass receiver in the nation. During the basketball season, Wilhelmi, who is 6-5, plays forward on the Iowa State court team.

Stuber had 21 lettermen returning from last year's team which tied for third in final conference standings. Only four of the 21 letter winners were regulars—Weeks, Doran, and two tackles, John Tillo and Lowell Titus. Stuber's big problem was to find three backs who could replace Bill Chauncey, Lornie Paulson, and Bob Ankle, and to find capable replacements for the seven guards who graduated.

Solved Both Problems

The Cyclone coach successfully solved both problems. To replace the backs, he came up with Mel Mehling, Frank Congiardo, Maury Schnell, and Mark Rothacker. To fill the vacant guard slots he found Stan Campbell and Ed Schillmoeller, who work both on offense and defense.

Iowa State uses the T-formation and a short punt formation, with a good many passes. But their running game is not neglected, as all the above backs, including Weeks, have proven their running ability.

Four See Double-Duty

When I-State loses the ball, they send in seven new men, with only Campbell, Schillmoeller, Tillo, and center Vince Beacom remaining on the field. Beacom teams up with fullback Carl Brettschneider to play line-backer. The Cyclones defensive line is unusual in that weighs less than the offensive line. The offensive wall weighs slightly over 200 pounds and the defensive group just under 200 pounds.

Schnell May Not Play

Fullback Maury Schnell pinched a leg muscle in practice Wednesday, and may not play against the Wildcats. Stuber indicated that Don Brendening, sophomore who kicks extra points, will probably do most of the punting for the Cyclones tomorrow, in place of Schnell.

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AVMA, Betas In Intramural Football Wins

Jr. AVMA and Beta Theta Pi each won its division title in intramural touch football last night. The vets took an 18 to 6 game from Blockaway and the Betas staged a last minute rally to tie Phi Kappa in the regulation period, and then went on to win the game, 13 to 12.

It was the second time in a row that the Betas had won the frat title.

The Greek game was as exciting a game as has been played in intramurals this fall. The winners scored first on a weird pass play that went from Don Upson to Oren Lygrisse, who passed to Russell Frey, who in turn lateraled to Tom Machin. Machin went over for the score.

Phi Kaps Struck Back

In the second quarter the Phi Kaps struck back on a 35 yard pass from Hank Specht to Gerard Moore. That made the score 8-6 as both teams missed their tries for extra points. The score stood that way until the third period, when Phi Kappa completed another long touchdown pass to take a 12-6 lead. This one sailed in to the arms of Bud Nienberger, fifty yards from where Specht heaved it, and Bud stepped into the end zone for the TD.

With only 55 seconds to go in the game, the Betas climaxed a 70 yard drive by shoving over the tying counter on a short aerial from Upson to Jim Kyle. The extra point try was no good and the game was a tie as the gun sounded.

Eight Plays in Overtime

In the overtime, in which each team gets four downs to try and move the ball into its opponent's territory, was just as exciting as the regulation game.

On the Phi Kaps second try, Specht was trapped back on his own 20, and it looked like the Betas' game. But on the next Phi Kap play, they not only moved out of the hole, but they moved 25 yards into foreign territory.

On their last play of the game, when it was do or die, the defending champions pulled the game out of the fire again when they moved across the mid-field stripe by three yards. They held the Phi Kaps on the last play, and the plaque was theirs for the second year in a row.

Holder Throws Three Scores

It was all Duane Holder in the AVMA-Blockaway game, as the vet student completed three touchdown passes, one for 65 yards. Bill Stuart was on the receiving end of two of those passes, and Lowell Breden snagged the other one.

The Blockaway boys got their score when Jack Scanlan threw a 40 yard pass to Calvin Namba for a TD. That was just two plays after they had intercepted an AVMA pass, in the third quarter.

Each of the members of the Jr. AVMA team got medals.

The all-college finale between the two winners will be played next Monday at 4:15, just east of the President's house.

Reynard's Wrestlers Work Out 35 Strong

Although Red Reynard, wrestling coach, is still busy with his job as trainer for the fotoball team, 35 of his top wrestling prospects are working out nightly to get in shape for the coming season.

"At the present time, I think our team spirit is tops because when 35 boys are working out, and 99 percent of them every night, it can be nothing but spirit and a love to wrestle," Reynard said.

Among the candidates for the starting berths on the Wildcat lineup are several lettermen back from last year. There is also a promising crop of sophomores up from last year's frosh crew, the coach says.

This year's freshmen squad is reported by Reynard to be one of the best he has had in some time. On it are several of last year's high school state champions.

The wrestling team received a setback earlier this year when Jim Linnell, Dick Fixsen, and Darrell Richardson all dropped from school to join the navy.

Reynard considered it a bad blow to the team because, "I felt that two of them were potential conference champions."

Joe Blanchard, Big Seven heavyweight champion last year, is assisting Reynard in the handling of the wrestlers. Blanchard will have charge of the freshmen.

Iowa Boasts

(Continued from page 1)

great deal this past week," he said.

The Wildcats are underdogs again this year, just as they were last year. The Cyclones won the game last year by a 25 to 21 score when Weeks completed 13 passes for 208 yards.

Iowa won't be the only team to pass come tomorrow. With Hooper and Channell both off the injured list, the home team may be able to pull some surprises.

In fact it was a pass which gave Kansas State its last win over the Cyclones, a 7 to 6 victory in

Pearl One, Drop Two

St. Louis, Mo. (U.P.)—Six-foot-four, 205-pound tackle Jack Treblecock has found a way to calm his nerves before his games with the De Aureis high school football team.

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1942. Bill Quick hit Mike Vargon in the end zone and Earl Williams added the extra point.

The probable starting lineups:

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Pace	LT	Titus
Julian	LG	Campbell
Robinson	C	Arns
Goff	RG	Byrus
Clabaugh	RT	Trillo
Johnson	RE	Doran
Hooper	QB	Weeks
Burris	LH	Melling
Givens	RH	Congiardo
Mayer	FB	Schnell

When Colorado beat Arizona university 28 to 25, the Buffaloes were both outrushed on the ground and outgained through the air, but the CU team completed 6 of its 9 passes for a .666 completion average.

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'Cat Football Mentors All Former Stars

All four of K-State's coaches got their football knowledge first hand, since they were all stars during their college days. Both head coach Ralph Graham, and line coach Tommy O'Boyle were given All-American honors during their undergraduate days.

Graham got his honors while playing the part of a bruising full-back here at Kansas State. Tommy was an All-American guard while attending Tulane university in 1940.

Both men were all-conference

Eighteen Freshmen, Sixteen Varsity Are KS Cage Hopefuls

"Practices are progressing very nicely," said head basketball coach Jack Gardner, in discussing the early workouts of the Kansas State varsity basketball squad. The defending conference co-champion Wildcats have had organized practices for about two weeks.

Eight lettermen are among the 16 boys who are trying for a starting position on this year's five. Three of the lettermen—Ernie Barrett, Ed Head, and Jack Stone—were starters on last year's team. Other lettermen include Lew Hitch, John Gibson, Jim Iverson, Dick Peck, and Don Upson.

Lots of Spirit

To date, the squad has been practicing on fundamentals, and has just started practicing team play situations. "The boys have a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and spirit," Gardner said. "They are also showing a lot of hustle, an ingredient you need if you are going to win," he added.

The 'Cats will open their season on Dec. 2 in New York City, with the Long Island Blackbirds as their opponent. The home-opener will be Dec. 9, against Utah State.

Freshman Squad to 18

While the varsity prepares for its first game, freshman coach Tex Winters continues to drill his squad on fundamentals. Of the 65 boys who reported to Winters at the start of practice, only 18 are still working out under his direction. They have an average height of 6 feet, 2 inches.

Fourteen other boys have been practicing at night under the supervision of All-American Rick Harman, and Winters thinks he

Tennis Prospects Work Out On Their Own Time

There are about 20 tennis prospects, including freshmen, who are working out on their own about 6 hours a week, Frank Thompson, tennis coach, said yesterday.

"They are all good prospects," Thompson said, "because they have had experience, either in high school or equal to it."

This is the first time that Kansas State ever had fall tennis practice, and members of the team are really taking to it.

Varsity members from last year's squad that are working out are: Roger Coad, Chris Williams, Dan Upson, Dick Nichols, and Dave McFarland. Jim Neuman, a letter-

man last year, is the only letterman lost through graduation.

At present, Thompson is planning a pre-season trip through Oklahoma and Texas to give the boys some experience before they get into the conference schedule.

might pick up some boys from this group.

"All the boys are looking pretty good," Winters said of his team. "I have seen very definite improvement already in the fundamentals."

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RALPH GRAHAM

more than twice. Ralph earned three such ratings, while O'Boyle won two.

McMillan Praised Graham

A. N. (Bo) McMillan, former KS coach, said that "Ralph was the finest football player in the United States."

He was a superman in the days when they didn't have a 2 platoon setup. He played a total of 417 minutes out of a possible 480 his senior year. He also scored 85 points for the football team, which made him the second highest pass receiver in the nation that year.

O'Boyle was the star of his era at the Tulane school, and is listed as one of Tulane's all-time greats. His senior year, he played for the East in the East-West contest. After that game was over Tommy was named to the all-time East team.

Demands Perfection

The short, heavy-set line coach demands perfection from his men on the field. He expects a block or tackle to be hard, so that it will take the man clear out of the play.

Before coming to K-State, Tommy was head coach and director of athletics at Southwest Teachers college. While coaching in the teachers college, he won 16 games, dropped 3 and tied 1.

The backfield coach, Bob White, is another one time great. He played under Graham at Indiana university, and made an average of 5.7 yards per try. The good-looking coach was a fullback who couldn't make the team early in his undergraduate days.

White Leads Victors

When Indiana played Kansas State in 1942, it was White that led the Hoosiers to the victory, when he scored twice.

It was said after his senior year, that no one ever scored over White's side of the line.

A teammate of White's at Indiana was the fourth Wildcat coach, Paul Walker. Paul is the chief scout for the coaching staff, and he has gotten to see the Cats play only once this year. After he graduated, the lean end coach went to Wichita university to be end coach under Graham. When Ralph moved to K-State, so did Walker.

All of the coaches are married and have children.

Walker and White each have three girls, and O'Boyle and Graham each have a boy and a girl.

This is the first year that Oklahoma and Colorado have played each other in a conference football game.

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Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

It looks like we are finally going to have some football weather for a football game. It is the kind of weather that makes people miserable and yet they love it, especially if they have a good ballgame to watch.

Tomorrow's game could fill all those qualifications. The weather conditions have already, set in, there should be a lot of people, and Iowa State and the Wildcats should put on quite a show.

The game could develop into a wild passing game, if the ground should get too wet for advancing the ball by rushing. Both teams are expected to use a lot of passes anyway, and slow footing would tend to make them use the pass even more often.

Respect Each Other

Both teams have respect for the other one, and each is looking for a rough afternoon. Iowa State's record of two wins, three losses, and one tie, plus its top-notch pass duo, give the Wildcats ample reason to be worried, but looking at the K-State record of one win, five losses, would make a person thing that it should be easy for the Cyclones.

It doesn't appear that way from here. If the visitors run off with the game, it will probably be because they caught the 'Cats with six of their starters out with injuries. If the home boys win, it will be nothing but sheer spirit, drive, and heads-up ball, because the northern club definitely has the more potent offensive machine as well as the better defensive unit.

IS Holds Okies Down

In Oklahoma's five games this year against some of the best teams in this part of the country, it has been held to less than 28 points only twice, and one of those times was last week when Iowa State allowed them only 20.

At the same time, Iowa State's passing attack gained 121 yards against OU's defense, which was the top pass defense in the country at that time, and its running attack added 96 yards rushing against that powerful Sooner defensive wall.

Everything points to Iowa State as the better ball club, especially with as many injured as Kansas State has, but that doesn't mean by a long shot that the corn state boys will win the ball game. There are a lot of factors involved including the homecoming weekend. If ever the Wildcats are going to win another game this season, this should be the one.

Coach Says KS Is Dangerous

Coach Abe Stuber of the Cyclones has been warning his players all week that the Wildcats are dangerous. He has been reminding them that the 'Cats have a good many of the players back that threw such a scare into his club last year before losing 25 to 21.

He told his team, "Kansas State has as good players as any team in the loop."

At any rate, whether the Wildcats win or lose, the fans should see 60 minutes of good football, because both teams are wanting to get this one under their belts, and each squad is pretty high in spirit.

Looking at this week's statistics we see that Iowa State is leading the conference in passing yardage (naturally) but is last in rushing yardage. Bobby Reynolds has made one more yard rushing in five games than the whole Cyclone team has made in six games.

Schnell in Fifth

Yet Iowa State has the fifth place spot in the individual statistics. Fullback Maury Schnell is in that position, which is three places ahead of the top Oklahoma man.

Coach Ralph Graham wasn't just talking through his hat when he said "We want to get in there and intercept a few of those passes Weeks throws." The Cyclone flanker is leading the conference in the throwing of passes that were intercepted. So far he has thrown 10 into enemy hands.



Veryl Switzer, the most talked about freshman on the campus this year, cocks his arm to throw a pass for the cameraman. The colored halfback from Nicodemus, was the star of coach Emmett Breen's freshman team this year as he scored 5 of the freshmen's 8 touchdowns. Against KU's yearling team, he scored twice to lead the Cats to a 13 to 6 victory. His defensive tackles drew much praise from the fans and from visiting sportswriters. People were beginning to say, "Best football player ever to wear a Purple and White uniform."

—Photo by Scherling

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	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Oklahoma	2	0	0	78	7
Kansas	3	1	0	126	82
Missouri	1	0	1	48	27
Colorado	2	2	0	90	66
Nebraska	1	1	0	52	54
Iowa State	1	2	1	62	80
Kansas State	0	3	0	13	120

ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Oklahoma	5	0	0	154	48
Nebraska	3	1	1	123	100
Kansas	4	2	0	183	102
Colorado	3	2	1	138	111
Missouri	2	2	1	75	88
Iowa State	2	3	1	101	109
Kansas State	1	5	0	81	199

GAMES THIS WEEK

Oklahoma at Colorado, Boulder
Iowa State at K-State, Manhattan
Kansas at Utah, Salt Lake City
Missouri at Nebraska, Lincoln

Results Last Week

Colorado 20 Utah 20
Oklahoma 20 Iowa State 7
Missouri 27 Oklahoma A&M 0
Nebraska 33 Kansas 26
Kansas State, idle.

Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska's sensational sophomore, is far out in front in the Big Seven on both rushing yardage and scoring. He has gained 835 yards rushing and has scored 81 points.

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The Bootery

Thrills in Past 34 Homecomings

By Marv Schroder
Collegian Sports Writer

When the Wildcats and Iowa State engage in tomorrow's 35th annual Homecoming football game, it's a good bet that many alumni will be recalling some of the memorable Homecoming games which were waged in their undergraduate days.

For instance, how many grads will be present tomorrow who were also on hand for the first of such games? That was back in 1915, and the opponent for that day was Kansas university, long the Aggie's—as they were known then—arch rival. That first Homecoming turned out to be a sad affair for all loyal K-State men, as the Jayhawks romped to a 19 to 7 victory.

The following year brought the first triumph in the Homecoming battles. Missouri's Tigers grabbed an early six point lead, but the Aggies fought back to tie the game in the second quarter, and then won it as Randel's extra point try sailed through the uprights. The final score was 7 to 6.

Germans and Jayhawks

Not only were the Germans giving hundreds of Aggie alumni trouble in 1917, the Kansas Jayhawks added to the troubles by walking off with a 9 to 0 win in the third Homecoming game. The visitors kicked a field goal in the first quarter, but didn't score a touchdown until the final minutes of the game.

Iowa State made its first appearance before K-State Homecoming fans in 1918, and helped make the day a success by losing an 11 to 0 decision to the Aggies. However, two years later the Cyclones returned to spoil the day by blanking KS 17 to 0.

In 1922 Kansas State almost broke the jinx of never having defeated KU on Homecoming day, but the best the Aggies could do that year was a 7-7 tie.

Who among the 6,000 fans present in 1923 will ever forget the battle in the mud with Missouri? Four inches of mud made things look black for the players, and the final score of Missouri 4, K-State 2, made things black for the alumni. Three safeties represented the only scoring.

Old Grads celebrated far into

the night when the Aggies held Nebraska to a 0-0 tie in the 1925 battle. This was the first time in history that the Cornhuskers hadn't beaten Kansas State on the gridiron, and home fans considered the tie as good as a victory.

Ended Seven Year Streak

By 1928 it had been seven years since KU had won a football game from Kansas State, but the Jayhawks picked the Homecoming game to end the drought that year. It took 58 minutes and a long pass to do it, but the Kansas squad squeezed a 7 to 0 win. This was Alvin "Bo" McMillan's first year as head coach at K-State. He later was to gain fame as coach of Indiana university's 1945 Big Ten champions.

Ten thousand fans turned out for the 1929 game. Oklahoma was the foe and the winner by a 14 to 13 score. The Sooners blocked the extra point attempt after K-State's first touchdown, depriving the Aggies of a possible tie.

Graham Was Fullback in 1931

Ralph Graham, Wildcat head coach now, was a bruising sophomore fullback for the Cats in 1931—and was an All Big-Six choice. However, neither Graham nor Henry Cronkite, an end who was chosen to the United Press All-American team, could whip Nebraska. The Wildcats fell, 6 to 3, as Cronkite kicked a field goal for KS's only score.

After losing to KU 19 to 0 the following year, Graham and teammates were determined to win one Homecoming game. They almost did it in 1933 against Nebraska. Both teams were undefeated going into the game, but only the Cornhuskers stayed that way. Sixteen thousand disappointed Homecomers saw the Cats falter by a 9 to 0 count.

1934 Was Big Year

The year 1934 was a banner one for Kansas State. Lynn "Pappy"

EAT
QUIVERA ACRES
DRIVE INN
2 blocks west of the new
Fieldhouse

Waldorf took over for a one year stand as head coach and guided the Cats to the Big Six title. The champs whipped Kansas, 13 to 0, in the Homecoming game. It was the first time in eight years either team had been able to win on its own field.

A last quarter attempt by Kansas State for a field goal failed as the Wildcats and Nebraska fought to another 0-0 tie in 1935. The field goal attempt was made from the seven yard line.

Another Win Over KU

Kansas was the victim of a 26 to 6 punishing by the Wildcats in the 1936 reunion game. The home team piled up 13 points in the first seven minutes of play, as quarterback Howard Cleveland scored three times. Cleveland was named to the All-Big Six team the following year.

Seventeen thousand students and alumni watched in utter disbelief as the Jayhawks returned two years later to upset the Cats, 27 to 7. The boys from the Kaw were not given a chance in pre-game dope, but the final score left no doubt as to which was the better team that day.

Still Another

The twenty-fifth annual Homecoming game in 1940 was a complete success. This time it was KU's turn to take a beating, and they did, by a score of 20 to 0.

Kansas State was having difficulty in 1941, not only in trying to win a game, but in trying to score a touchdown. The Cats didn't register their first six points until the Homecoming affair, and in that game they crossed the goal line twice to edge Nebraska 12 to 6. Sophomore halfback Mike Zelznak skipped 66 yards in the second quarter for one of the TD's.

The Cats rallied to take a four point lead, but the best was yet to come. In the final seconds Charlie Moffett of Kansas raced 80 yards for what looked to be the winning touchdown. But a Jayhawker had been caught clipping and the run was nullified, preserving the victory for K-State.

Tomorrow's battle with Iowa State will be the rubber game of K-State's Homecoming series with the Cyclones. The Cats won the first one, but dropped the second one. It will also be the first time Iowa State has been the Homecoming foe since 1920.

NOW and SATURDAY

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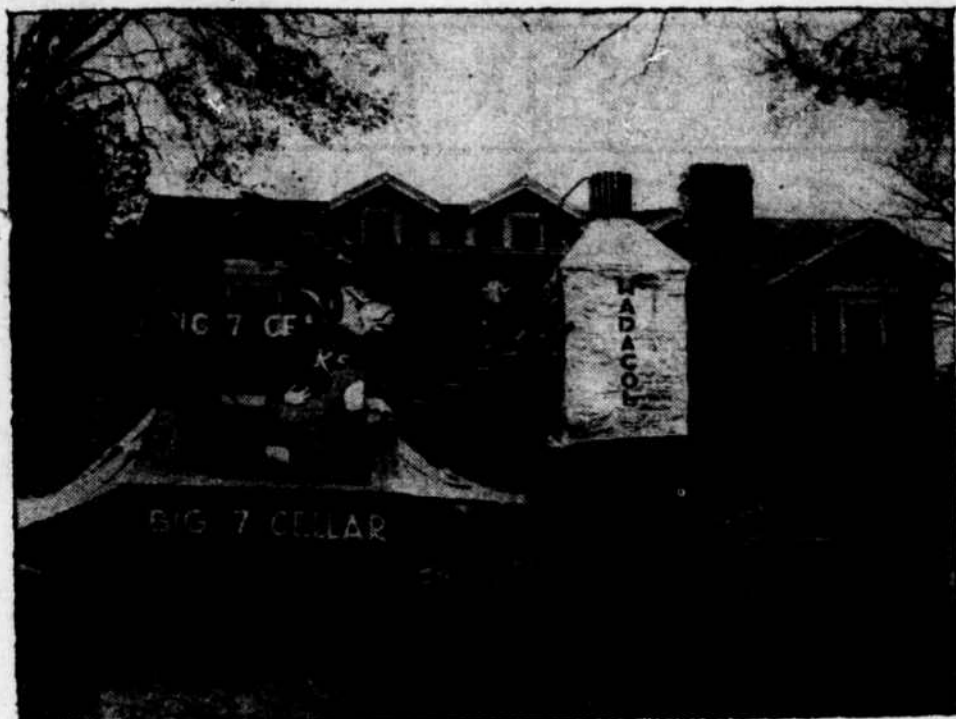
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K-STATE HADACOL TO COME OUT OF THE CELLAR, the Homecoming crowd was informed by the Sigma Phi Epsilon house decorations. The display showed a small Wildcat emerging from the Big Seven cellar as a giant football player after taking a drink from a bottle of well-known tonic. A cyclone retreated at the appearance of the rejuvenated cat. A tired and frozen bunch of Sig Eps finished the day after an evening of working the complicated ropes and pulleys which operated the display.

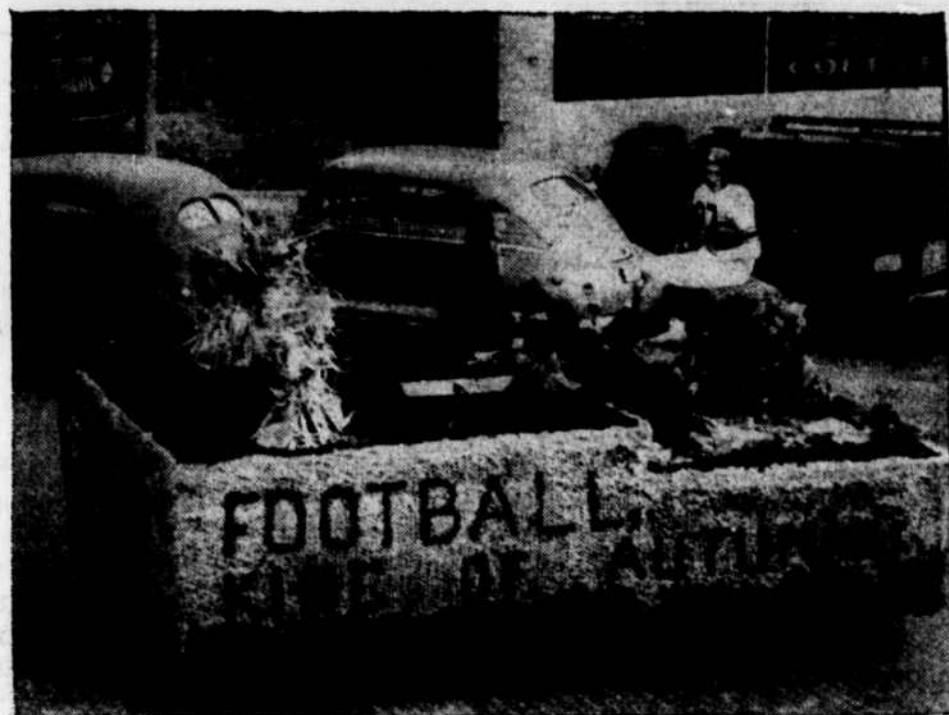
Houses Whip Short Supply, Bad Weather

Everything from Hadacol bottles to gigantic weather maps greeted visitors when the curtain opened on house Homecoming decorations Friday night.

Plagued by weather, pledge shortages, neighbors' complaints and lumber supply problems, the houses were nevertheless ready to turn on the floodlights at 6 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon (left) was first in the fraternity division, followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi. Delta Delta Delta (at bottom of page), Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi finished in that order among the sororities.

Waltheim hall (right) had the winning float.



Collegian Photo by Ralph Cozine.

FOOTBALL, KING OF AUTUMN was the theme of the first place float entered by Waltheim hall. Runners up were built by the vet students and by Collegiate 4-H. Thousands of shivering spectators lined the streets to watch the first homecoming parade since 1947.

The Waltheim float, along with the Jr. AYMA and the Collegiate 4-H float, paraded around the football field immediately before the game started.

Student Union Analyst Here This Week

When Porter Butts, the student union expert, arrives at President James A. McCain's home tomorrow night, he won't be coming exactly as a stranger. In fact, the two are quite well acquainted.

Mr. Butts did the same kind of union consulting job at Montana State two years ago while President McCain was head of that college. He studied the situation there for several days on the campus before making his recommendations.

The president described the man as dynamic, energetic and not at all dogmatic in his prescription for student union buildings. He said Mr. Butts adapts a plan to fit the flavor of the campus.

Roughly, 100 students, 50 faculty, half a dozen administration officials and Charles Marshall, the state architect from Topeka are scheduled to speak to him Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. He wants to get a cross sectional view of the needs of the entire campus.

Starting with his arrival Tuesday evening, the committee plans the schedule to run like this: 8:30 p. m. President home. Wednesday 9:00—Campus and community tour. 10:30—administration; lunch—President McCain. Union Planning committee, Mr. Marshall and comptroller A. R. Jones; 1:30—Student Publications; 2:00—Food services survey; 3:00—academic deans, and college supported activities such as 4-H.

After 4:00—Faculty and alumni groups; 7:30—Social and Recreation committee.

On Thursday, 9:00—Cultural program (music, art, drama); 10:00—Student Council; 11:00—Student Planning Conference Executive committee.

Luncheon Thursday will be with 13 students picked for outstanding leadership in their various fields by Dean Maurice Woolf and approved by the committee. They are: Betty Omer, Betty Fritzler, Floyd Ricker, Ted Volsky, Donna Gies, Alleta Edord, Miles McKee, Paul Swan, Virginia Armstrong, John Wilk, Charles Bascom, Meredith Hall, and Connie Weinbenner.

After luncheon, 1:30—4-H club; 2:00—Interfraternity council and Panhellenic council; 2:30—Graduate club, Engineering and Ag councils, and Home Economics club; 3:30—YM, YW, and church groups; 4:00—Independent Student Association.

Thursday evening will be free for Mr. Butts to prepare his Friday morning assembly address. In more than 50-odd institutions for which he has done consulting work, this is the first time he has given an assembly talk.

The remainder of Friday morning will be free for Mr. Butts. He meets at luncheon again, and will spend the afternoon with the Union Planning committee, President McCain, and any others he may wish to see again for recapitulation.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 6, 1950

NO. 39

English Proficiency

Tuesday, November 7, is the deadline for students to sign record cards in the offices of their deans for the English Proficiency Examination, November 14.

Group Will Study Plans for Ag Day

Possibilities of centering all open house activities of the Ag school, and ultimately of the entire college, will be studied by a student, faculty committee appointed by Dean of agriculture, R. I. Throckmorton, it was announced today.

The scheme of the committee is to cut down on the number of days used by departments to attract high school students and to have a day on which all departments of the Ag school would observe open house.

Professor R. W. Campbell, of the horticulture department, and a member of the committee said if a decision is made to have an Ag day then plans will be drawn for it. He said it would probably be planned for next spring.

Prof. Campbell said an attempt will be made to interest the home economics and veterinarian schools in having their open houses on a common date with the proposed Ad day. If such actions are carried out it would be one step closer to having an all college day, he indicated.

Waltheim Has Winning Float In Big Parade

Waltheim hall's float depicting football as "King of Autumn" was judged the best of the floats entered in the Homecoming parade Saturday.

The three top floats drove slowly around the football field just before the game.

The Vets took second with their operating room and hysterical doctors frantically trying to resuscitate an exhausted football player.

Third place went to the punishing Collegiate 4-H entry; the Shetland pony Ford tractor doing a wild bucking act.

At half-time the queen, Nancy Curtis, with her two attendants, Jean Brown and Wilma Hodgkinson, were escorted onto the field in three 1951 convertibles.

The queen rode in the first, the attendants in the second, and President and Mrs. James A. McCain in the third. There were two Blue Key members in each convertible.

After presenting bouquets of flowers to the girls, President McCain planted a resounding smack on the queen's left cheek. At the same moment a feminine fan in the top row of the stadium screamed, "Jimmie!"

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the Laboratory play will be November 7, 8, and 9, starting at 7:15 p. m. in G206.

The play will be the 3-act *Pride and Prejudice* and will be under student direction.

Billboard Flare Saves Wear, Tear

Horizontal billboards are becoming the style on K-State campus this year.

Adopting the use of sidewalks, streets, and other hard flat surfaces lying in a level plane, the students on the campus are developing a new method of advertisement which is not only cheap but has the added advantage of "the billboard effect" without destroying the view of the trees and beautiful campus buildings.

Resistant paints are now being considered, which if used would not wear away during a normal school year. This would save wear and tear on the already badly weather-beaten sidewalks. In this way the students hope to save B & R enough on the repair of the already present walks to make possible the laying of concrete along already existent paths.

A program of this type, if it works, will of course increase the amount of surface area which can be devoted to advertisement purposes on the K-State campus.

Time, I-State Stop 'Cats' Bid, 13 to 7

For 14,500 spectators, K-State's battling Wildcats wiped their 1950 football slate clean with a brilliant Homecoming effort Saturday deserving of something better than the 7-13 defeat Iowa State hung on them.

Coming back after two quick Iowa State touchdowns in the opening moments of the final quarter, the Wildcats completely dominated play, only to have time run out on the Cyclone 8-yard line while they shouted in vain for time-out.

"According to the rule book, the officials called it correctly," said Wildcat football coach Ralph Graham, in discussing the final few seconds of Saturday's hectic Homecoming game with Iowa State. The Cyclones won 13 to 7, after trailing 7 to 0 for three quarters.

With only 30 seconds to play in the game, Kansas State was driving for what appeared to be the tying or winning marker. Quarterback Lane Brown completed a pass to Ted Maupin on the I-State 30, then hit Dick Towers on the 8-yard line. The clock showed eight seconds left as Wildcat players tried to call time.

However, Kansas State had already used the five time-outs allotted each team per half, and the referee could not allow the requested time-out. Time ran out before another play could be started.

Only an incomplete pass or an injured player could have stopped the clock. A player could have been substituted after the ball was dead, thus stopping the clock and at the same time costing the Wildcats five yards. Graham said that he had fullback Kenny Johnston ready to go into the game, but that time ran out before he could get him on the field.

"I don't think we could have gotten off another play," the Wildcat coach said. He explained that the clock starts moving as soon as the official places the ball on the ground and steps away from it. The K-Staters would have had to call the play and start it all in eight seconds.

Thus Kansas State's bid for an upset victory came to an abrupt end. For three quarters, fans had visions of a 7 to 0 blanking of the favored Cyclones, but in one minute and 24 seconds of the final period the visions disappeared as the visitors pushed across two quick touchdowns and then grimly held onto the lead for the last 13 minutes.

With two third-string halfbacks, Lynn "Buddy" Burris and Hoyt Givens leading the way, the

(Continued on page 3)



CHEW CHEW CHEW THRU IOWA was the Tri Delta's winning theme for homecoming decorations in the sorority division. Damaged severely by Thursday night's strong wind, the train was restuffed Friday by frozen sorority members who spent the day stapling, pinning, and weaving. Friday night spectators were greeted by the sound of Tri Deltas singing "Choo Choo Choo Through Iowa."

It's Up To You

In the November 2nd issue of the Manhattan Tribune-News, there appeared an article which not enough of the students had a chance to read. These same ideas are herewith given with the sincere hope that they will be taken to heart.

The male young people in Manhattan constituted the majority of non-voters in the April 4 election. Of these, about one-third were college students.

These findings were part of a survey made by the Institute of Citizenship.

Another thing they discovered was that there were good indications that the non-voters failed to utilize the resources available for informing themselves on election issues.

A fourth item revealed by the survey was that sixty percent of the voters were between 20 and 30 years old.

Certainly there is no better time to learn to shoulder the responsibilities of a free people. If we fail to do our duty on a local scale, we shall also fail on the national level.

There is another thought to consider. The enrollment of K-State constitutes approximately one-fourth of the population of Manhattan. However, not all of these students are eligible to vote. Therefore, the latter group must rely on the adults in College, 21 and over, to display the interest of the campus in local affairs or to voice the opinions of the students if the need arises.

It would be good to know that the students who have the privilege of voting have accepted this honor as part of learning to be a better citizen.

—S.S.

It's a Thought

For those students who can't seem to keep to the sidewalks. Some cynics would say that you are to be congratulated for not letting any grass grow under your feet.

—S.S.

The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God. Corrupt are they, and have done abominable iniquity: there is none that doeth good.

Psalms 53:1

Bulletin Board

Monday, November 6

Ag Educational mtg. ELH . . . 7-9
Social World exam. Aud . . . 7-8
K-State Masonic Club, T206 . . . 7-9:30
Fencing Class, N1 . . . 7-9
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30
Psych Club, G101-10 . . . 7:30-9:30
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30
Circle Burners Club, MS116 . . . 7-9
Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5-6
Pro-musica, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-9:30
Wampus Cats, N207 . . . 5 p. m.
Sigma Tau, MS204 . . . 7-12
Spanish Club, C101 . . . 7:30-10
Collegiate 4-H, A227 . . . 7-9
Freshman Proj., G109 . . . 7-10

Tuesday, November 7

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH . . . 7-8:30
Home Ec Dept., C107 . . . 6-9:30
Biology Exam . . . 7-8
Jr. AVMA, Vet 13 . . . 7:30
Prix, Student Union . . . 5-6
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30
Block and Bridle, EAg14 . . . 7:30-9:30
Vet med., Vet Reading room . . . 7-10
Vet Wives, Rec center . . . 8-10:30
Psych Aspects of Student Read, A207 . . . 7-9
Dairy Club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204S . . . 7-10
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
AVMA Craft Classes, V2 . . . 7:30-10
WAA, N203
Alpha Phi Omega, W116 . . . 7-9
Delta Sigma Phi, hour dance . . . 7-8

GOOD LUCK BACKFIRES

Charlotte, Mich. (U.P.)—Ben Lake's good luck was bad luck, too. Lake, 78, won a new auto in a drawing before he learned that owning the car would make him ineligible for old age benefits. Now he must sell the car and live off the proceeds before his pension can be restored.

AS I SEE IT

By Floyd Jack

When the echo of the final shot has died in Korea and the final tabulation of the prisoners who were maimed maddened or murdered by the Korean Reds is recorded, and when those men guilty of these crimes stand before us alongside of those who planned the war—what then? What punishment can atone for their crimes against the civilized peoples of the world?

The German and Japanese leaders and criminals were executed. They either met death at the end of a rope, or from the bullets of a firing squad. None, as I can recall, were starved to death, none were beaten to death, none were doused with gasoline and then had a match tossed on them—making a flaming pillar of their living flesh.

The end they received was mild in comparison with what they had done.

After the bodies of those who perpetuated the last war were photographed and plastered on front pages across the world, we turned our backs upon our own ghoulishness in executing them. We then bleated to the heavens that our dead were avenged, and that none would dare to repeat such atrocities in the future. The summer of 1950 shattered this smug illusion into a million bloody pieces. The blunder should not be repeated a second time.

If we must be strong to survive in the world today, then let us be strong. If we, like animals, must kill or be killed, let us kill. If survival of the fittest is to guide the race, then let us be the fittest. If the first blow is to be the decisive one, then let us strike it. Let's not shirk the task, let's meet it squarely.

If this generation must give all for democracy, for freedom, for the Christian ideals which built this nation, then let's be prepared to give our all. Democracy is worth it. Here is a case where the end, that of preserving our freedoms, justifies the means.

Indecisiveness will lose the battle, our lives, and that spark of freedom which each of now holds.

Hamlet illustrated the point when he said, "To be, or not to be, that is the question." Through indecisiveness the curtain fell for him on "not to be." If we haven't the mettle in us to be the killers of those who would kill us, that curtain will find the last free man muttering about what he should have done while the Red sickle separates a confused mind from a numb body.

If Communism is to be stopped, we are going to have to do it. There isn't time enough to raise our children so they might do it for us. We can put it off no longer. The Reds aren't afraid of us. North Korean soldiers and now Red troops from China are proving that.

Asia, remote to most Americans, will determine how long it will be before we must face the challenge of fighting for our democracy, or turn our backs to the task and lose all.

Russia, Friday, made a feint to shift the focal point from all important Asia to the relative quiet of Germany. Once before Germany was used as a diversion for swift Communism action elsewhere. The Berlin blockade sapped our strength and occupied our thoughts while the Red tide surged across China.

Russia again chooses Germany for the diversion which, she hopes, will take our attention from the Asiatic scene.

The diversion probably will fall flat. We were caught once, that should be enough. Asia is the deciding factor today, not Germany. What seemed to be certain victory a week ago could now become defeat.

Strength is needed, not diplomatic horseplay. With the West on the defensive from every flank and from the traitors within our midst, we can ill afford to be trapped into a costly diversion.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50

One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Tokyo, Nov. 6—(U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur tossed the dynamite-laden problem of Communist China's intervention in the Korean war into the lap of the United Nations today and asked what they wanted him to do about it.

He asked, in effect, whether he should call China's hand and bomb Manchurian bases from which Chinese troops and supplies are flowing into North Korea.

The reply from Lake Success and Washington may prove a potent factor in determining whether World War III is at hand. China, the most populous nation in the world, has a 30-year military alliance with the Soviet Union.

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 6—(U.P.)—Authorities sent rescue teams by foot and air today to 15,781-foot Mount Blanc, where an Air India Constellation crashed with 48 persons aboard.

The plane hit the snow-covered alpine peak Friday while winging over the Alps from Bombay to London.

No sign of life has been sighted around the wreck. But American parachutists were ready to jump if any survivors were spotted.

Washington, Nov. 6—(U.P.)—The angriest general election campaign in recent American history ends today.

Tomorrow is election day in 47 states. Maine's general election Sept. 11 returned three Republicans to the house and a Republican governor to Augusta.

5th Air Force, Korea, Nov. 6. (U.P.)—Russia's newest and deadliest jet fighter—the MIG-15—attacked United Nations forces in Korea today from bases in Manchuria, a 5th air force spokesman said tonight.

Saigon, Indo-China, Nov. 6. (U.P.) French forces abandoned a key

outpost 40 miles northeast of Hanoi today to tighten defense lines against Vietminh communist forces pressing down from the north.

The French pulled out of Hung Hoa and a satellite post without a fight and withdrew to the east side of the Black river. Earlier other French troops retreated nearer Hanoi from Hoa Binh, 45 miles southwest of the gateway to the Indo-China rice bowl.

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 6 (U.P.)—The United States will tell the United Nations the facts about new "Communist" aggression in Korea today but won't risk starting World War III by demanding that Communist China be branded the aggressor.

Ambassador Warren R. Austin, chief of the U. S. delegation, was expected to hand the Security Council Gen. Douglas MacArthur's declaration that his UN forces now are faced with a "new and fresh army in North Korea."

Informed sources said no action against Communist China would be demanded at this time.

Tokyo, Nov. 6. (U.P.)—Steadily growing Chinese Communist forces forced allied withdrawals of up to four miles in furious attacks against the new United Nations line in northwest Korea last night and today.

The British Commonwealth 27th brigade fell back four miles during the night, abandoning the former west coast anchor town of Pakchon, 47 miles northwest of Pyongyang.

Washington, Nov. 6. (U.P.)—Three national surveys split 2 to 1 today in predicting that the Republicans will fail in their bid to win control of Congress.

Independence, Mo., Nov. 6. (U.P.)—George P. Wallace, 58; brother of Mrs. Harry S. Truman, was reported in a dangerous condition in the sanitarium here today.

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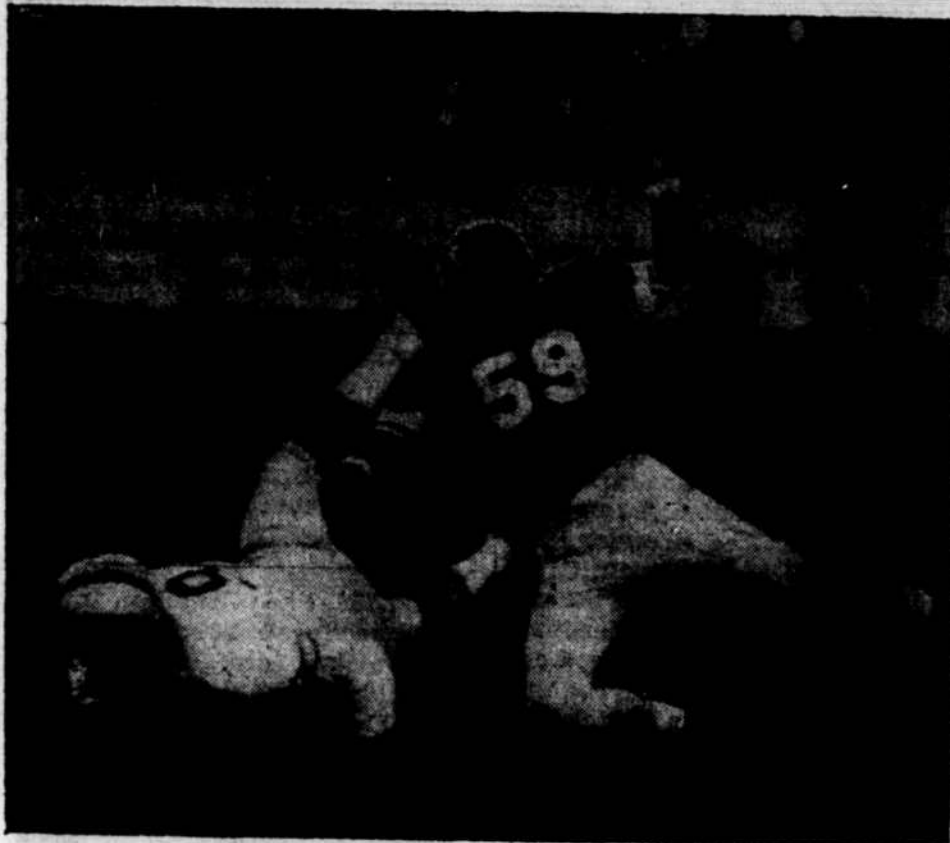


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CRASH LANDING—Ted Maupin of the Wildcats, and Bill Weeks, the Iowa State quarterback, go down after Maupin had attempted to snag a pass thrown by Lane Brown in the closing minutes of Saturday's Big Seven football game. Ted caught a second offering from Brown on the next play but time ran out as the Cats dropped a 13-7 decision before 14,500 Homecoming fans.

Sports Talk

By Jack Lay

Last Saturday's game was probably the best game that the Wildcats have played all year, and it was a heart-breaker to lose. It was 60 minutes of the hardest fought football seen on the Manhattan field this year.

The game was a victory for the K-State team in every way except the score. Coach Ralph Graham whipped the injury jinx when he put eleven men on the field who played superb ball. The Wildcats stopped the touted Iowa State passing attack from wrecking the game, and in the meantime started an aerial attack of their own, which was mighty effective.

Tired Once, Lost Game

Only once during the game did the shortage of Purple and White manpower show up, and it cost the home team the game. After holding the bigger Cyclone club scoreless for three quarters, the Cats began to show signs of tiring, and in a minute and 24 seconds, Iowa State had two touchdowns.

Maybe the Iowa State scores should be blamed on fumbles, they were made right after K-State fumbles, but on the other hand each team recovered the same number of its opponent's bobbles.

Outpassed Them

The part of the statistics that looks good is the passing yardage department: Iowa State, 67; Kansas State, 155. That means that the conference's weakest pass defense team held the Big Seven's leading passing team to 67 yards through the air, while racking up well over twice that much.

On top of that Graham's boys intercepted two of the Iowa State aerial offerings. Pretty good for a team that was supposed to get beat by four touchdowns.

Two new halfback stars were discovered in the afternoon tussle. Hoyt Givens and Lynn (Buddy) Burris, who were moved into the starting positions because of the long injury list, provided a great deal of the spark that almost whipped the Cyclones.

Burris Got Lead

Burris turned in the beautiful 16-yard run in the first period that gave K-State an early lead, which it held for two and a half quarters. Repeatedly the six-foot junior broke through the tough Iowa State forward wall for important yardage.

He, along with Givens, kept the K-State attack rolling most of the game. Burris never seemed to stop when he was hit. He would always drag a couple of tacklers a few yards with him. He got several first downs like that.

Givens, like Burris, was both a defense and offense man in the Saturday contest. And on both accounts he did a good job. At the start of the season, the colored halfback from Kansas City, was on the B team, but he came into his own in the Oklahoma game when he turned in an excellent

game, both defensively and offensively.

Passing 100 Percent Better

Kansas State's passing attack looked 100 percent better this week, thanks to the past two weeks of drill the coaches have spent on it with Frankie Hooper and Lane Brown. It was that potent passing that was winning the ball game for the Wildcats when the clock ran out. Maybe the Cats wouldn't have won if the clock hadn't run out right then, but from the way the passing was clicking, every indication pointed to it.

Betas, Jr. AVMA Meet In Football Final Today

For the second time in a row Beta Theta Pi will attempt to cop the all-school touch football championship when they go against the independent division champions, Jr. AVMA, today at 4:15. The deciding game will be played on the field northeast of the president's house.

Last year the Beta's were beaten by the Hot Shots in their bid for the all-college title.

A hotly contested game can be expected today as both teams have shown plenty of offensive power and strong defensive play during the season. Beta Theta Pi won their group title by scores of 20-0, 44-0, 7-0 and 27-0 while the Jr. AVMA team stopped their opposition with 34-0, 33-0, 18-6, and 30-18 scores.

KS Harriers Drop Second Meet to IS

A Wildcat, Don Thurlow, broke the tape to take first place in the dual two-mile race with Iowa State Saturday morning, but the Cyclones had the team depth to win by a 15 to 22 count. It was the second loss in two starts for coach Ward Haylett's long distance boys. They dropped a 12 to 26 decision to Oklahoma two weeks ago.

Thurlow ran the eight laps in 10 minutes 13.5 seconds to finish ahead of the other nine contestants. Iowa State took the next three places.

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Time, I-State Stop

(Continued from page 1)

crippled Wildcats struck for a touchdown in the first six minutes of play.

Lane Brown recovered a fumble on the Cyclone 34, and three plays later Burris burst through tackles for 16 yards and the score. Ross Estes added the extra point to make the score 7-0, and that was the way it stood until ten seconds of the last quarter had gone by.

At that point, Bill Weeks, Iowa's All-Big Seven quarterback, sneaked through center for one yard and a TD, and Bob Clendenen added the extra point to make the count 7-all.

A minute later the Cyclones had another score, as the Wildcats fumbled the ball on the second play after the kick-off and Iowa recovered. In two plays the visitors moved 20 yards to the goal-line. Mark Rothacker went over 12 yards out, but Clendenen's extra point try was wide. The score was 13-7 and the stage was set for the last-second climax.

The Cats had twice before threatened to tie the score. At one time they drove within the I-State 10-yard line, only to lose the ball on a fumble. Earlier in the fourth quarter they had reached the 1-foot line, but a determined stand by the Cyclones had prevented the score.

The final bid for victory started on the Kansas State 37. Graham's crew took to the air as Frankie Hooper fired 30 yards to Burris. Burris made a desperate dive at the ball and pulled it in just before it hit the ground. Hooper then picked up 8 yards, but lost 11 on the next play.

Time was running out as Lane Brown took over the passing chores. His first effort fell incomplete, but the second found Maupin on the 30. On what proved to be the last play of the game, Brown pegged to Towers on the 8.

Weeks, the Cyclones ace passer, was kept fairly well bottled up by the hard-driving K-State line. He passed only 9 times, completed 5. His net yardage from passing was less than 60 yards.

"We rushed him hard," said Graham. "We did a much better job on pass defense," he added.

"It was amazing the way those boys played ball for 60 minutes," Graham said of his team's performance. He said that every man on the team performed well, and added "Buddy Burris without

question played an outstanding game."

"That game should give the boys lots of confidence," the coach continued, "they deserved to win without question."

After the game, Iowa State's coach Abe Stuber commented that "K-State played a nice ball game. Graham did a darn good job," he added.

Weeks, who put in a busy afternoon dodging Cat tacklers, said "I felt sorry for them (K-State). They lost a tough one today."

Graham summed up the general feeling of all K-State fans when he said, "If there is such a thing, it was a very wonderful defeat."

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Race Off, Contestant Dies

Salem, N. H. (U.P.)—Here's one for the birds: the Rockingham Park ostrich race has been called off for lack of ostriches.

They did have two, but one died yesterday.

Track veterinarian, M. E. Birch said the bird, "Big Jim" of St. Augustine, Fla., was homesick.



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Honorary Ag Frat Elects 27 Members

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, has elected 27 new students to membership. Max Deets, chancellor, announced today.

Members are selected on a basis of scholarship, leadership, and character. Five students were selected from vet medicine, the remaining 22 from the agriculture school.

New members are James T. Brown, Russell A. Frey, Robert W. McNabb, Dale D. Oshel, Hubert L. Weeks, Donald E. Briggs, Billy D. Collins, Philip E. Dade, Charles C. Dougherty, Ulrich L. Eggenberger, Karl Faidley, Wayne L. Fowler, Walter R. Gehlbach, Norman W. Johnson, William G. Kvasnicka, Donald E. Love, Dennis McCarty, Bruce E. McLaury, Shakir S. Mohammed, Harlan Priddle, Robert O. Rethorst, Robert L. Schulte, Robert J. Severance, Richard Stryker, Richard A. Templeton, Harold R. Ward, and Donald E. Shoup.

Med Tech Confab Here November 10

Kansas State will be host to the national convention of Alpha Delta Theta, professional organization of medical technicians, November 10 and 11, Darlene Conrad, publicity chairman, announced today.

Miss Conrad said delegates from 14 colleges and universities in six states have made reservations for the convention.

Dr. Franklin Murphy, dean of the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, will speak at a formal banquet Saturday evening. National officers will be installed.

National president-elect is Mrs. Joseph Blackshear, the former Charlotte Dorf, daughter of Prof. ad Mrs. Carl Dorf of K-State.

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Red leather billfold, Wednesday—Calvin hall. Keep money—return papers. Return—Room 7 Calvin hall, Blynn McGrath. 39-41

Sheaffer's Fountain Pen with gold top. Somewhere between 10th and Bluemont & Calvin hall. Ph. 28216. 39-41

Busy Co-eds Use Space in Anderson Attic

Have you ever wondered what happens in the attic of Anderson Hall—or did you know Anderson had an attic? It, like most buildings, does contain an attic. But this attic is not run down and full of cobwebs and dust as some attics are. Instead, the attic in Anderson is usually filled with busy KS coeds working on chairs, big and little, chest of drawers, magazine racks and other similar pieces of furniture.

It is here in this out-of-the-way place that girls in Home Economics who are training to be teachers or home demonstration agents learn to finish and refinish home furnishings. The girls buy chair frames and other furniture pieces that are unfinished or they bring old pieces from home to refinish. Then they go through the process of sandpapering down the wood to a smooth surface, oil staining or varnishing, putting in the springs,

K-State Profs Speak At Salina Meeting

Two Kansas State professors spoke Friday at the Kansas State Teachers meeting in Salina.

Dr. Gladys Bellinger, of the child welfare department, lead a discussion on the effective use of films in the classroom. The film, "Meeting the Emotional Needs of Childhood" was shown by her.

Gertrude Lienkaemper, of the clothing and textile department, who has returned from a year in the Philippine Islands, spoke on "Highlights of the Philippines." She displayed Philippine textiles and costumes.

The Iowa aeronautics commission proposes the word "laxident" for air crashes resulting from carelessness or foolhardiness of the pilot.

cushions, upholstery or what have you. The end product hoped for is a reasonable facsimile to a piece of furniture, whether it be a chair, foot stool or waste basket.

So boys, when you pass Anderson, pause in a moment's silence in memory of the girls who are learning to make the home more "comfy" in which to be henpecked.

Spanish Club To Hear Travelogue By Tebow

Club Cervantes, the Spanish society, will initiate its 1950-1951 program for closer understanding and appreciation between the American Republics tonight, with an illustrated travelogue on Guatemala by Mr. Eric T. Tebow, Director of Admissions and Registrar. The lecture will be held in Calvin Hall 101 at 8:00.

The meeting of the Spanish club will include a short business meeting, election of a vice-president, and introduction of new candidates for membership. This year's officers are: president, Pedro Serrano of Puerto Rico; secretary, Barbara Engelman, Abilene; treasurer, Alberto Martinez, Calumbia; and historian, Patricia Barker, Larned.

The public is invited to attend the talk on Guatemala.

Extension Honorary Takes 9 Members Of College Staff

Nine Kansas State extension staff members were voted into Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary organization for extension personnel.

The nine honored, for "serving creditably" 10 years or longer, are Clarence A. Hollingsworth, Fort Scott; Evans Banbury, Goodland; E. Clifford Manry, arned; C. E. Bartlett, Clay Center; Beverly D. Stagg, Norton; Lee Brewer, Manhattan; Anabelle Dickinson, Great Bend; Ida Hildibrand, McPherson, and W. Eugene Harris, Meade.

The new officers introduced are Mrs. Mary D. Ziegler, Topeka, president; Miss Ellen Batchelor,

Manhattan, vice-president; Harry Baird, Manhattan, secretary-treasurer; Leonard Neff, Manhattan, analyst, and E. H. Teagarden, Manhattan, editor of the Professional Outlook.

Quill Club Meet Tuesday

Quill club, creative writing organization, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, chancellor Stan Creek announced today. The meeting is to be in T206. All interested writers are invited to attend the session of mutual criticisms of manuscripts.

In 1898 the Canadian nickel mines produced 123,000 tons of copper-nickel ore. Fifty years later this tonnage had risen to over 111,600,000.

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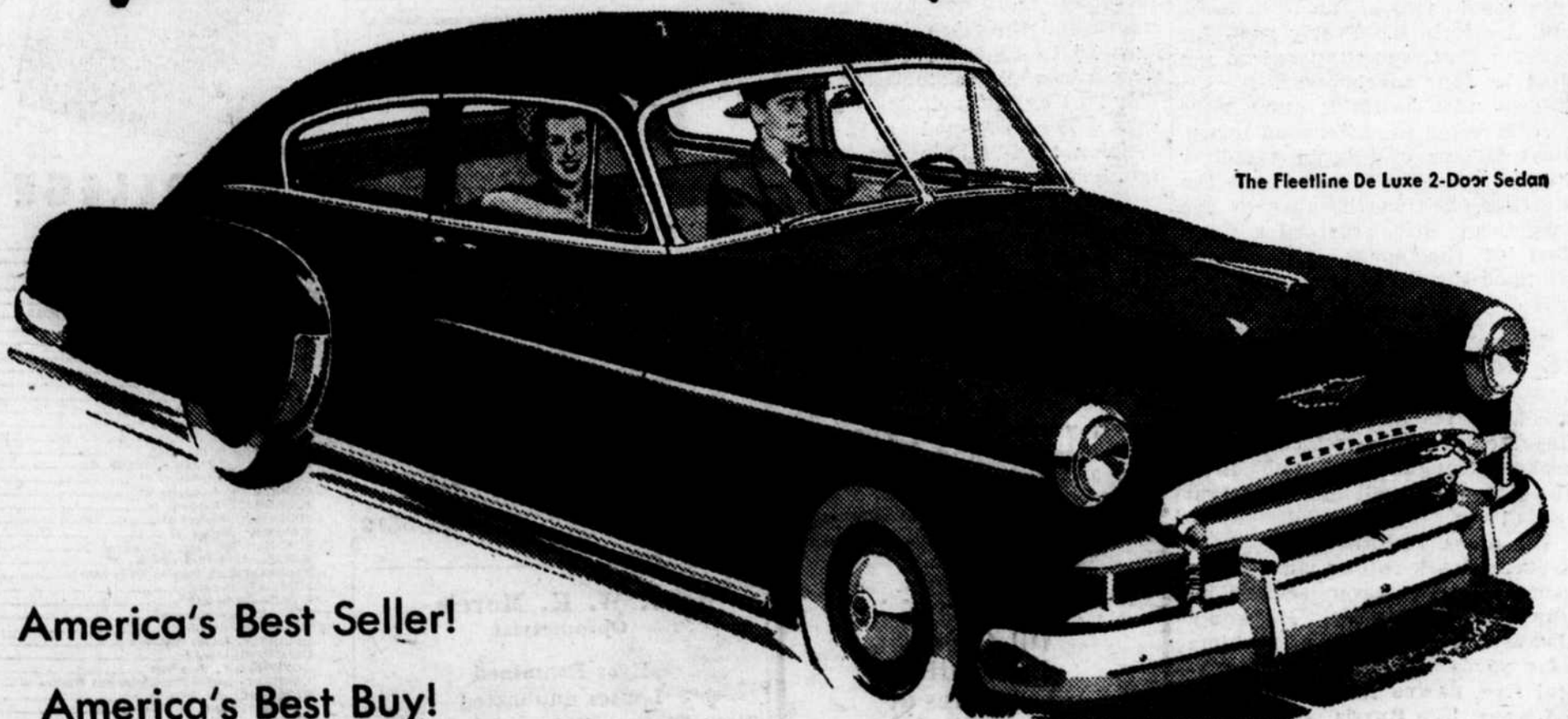
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Council Gets Constitution; Voting Nears

The much-discussed SPC constitution was delivered to the Student Council last night by the SPC Student Government Committee.

"We have made the final revision and feel it is ready for a student vote," Don Jacobson, co-chairman of the student government committee, said last night.

The Student Council decided to delay action or discussion on the new constitution until next Monday at their regular meeting, because two council members were absent.

"Within two days," Jacobson said, "a final draft of the constitution will be in the council's hands and duplicate copies should be available for other students soon."

Major changes in the proposed constitution have been made in the past eight weeks. Sections referring to student publications have been deleted. More restricted definition of the proposed legislature's power to charter organizations has been made. Also changed is the power of the student legislature to withhold student activity funds from benefitting activities for violations. The council may advise or request the President to withhold funds, however.

The seven-page document is the product of several years' work. A recommendation has been made at all Student Planning Committee conferences calling for a better form of student government. Two years ago volunteer committee began work on one. A year ago the Council appointed a committee to draft a new constitution. That committee worked all of last year and presented their suggestions to the Camp Wood conference this summer.

The committee has held hearings on the campus to work out problems connected with it. All groups have now apparently been satisfied with the revised constitution.

It is now up to the Student Council to decide when and how the constitution will be voted on by the students. It may be voted on in SGA assembly in the auditorium, according to Floyd Ricker, Student Council president.

Student Vote Low, City Clerk Reports

The number of registered voters in Manhattan for election today has dropped 1,259 since the all-time high established in the November 1948 general election.

Orpha Stewart, assistant city clerk, says 10,944 Manhattanites have met the deadline.

The decrease is probably due to the absence of students who had voted on the liquor question in the 1948 election, she believes.

The largest decrease, numbered at 346, has appeared in Ward 5, the area immediately south and west of the campus.

Manhattan city commissioners have divided Ward 5 into two precincts, bringing the city's total to ten.

Precinct one of the fifth ward is bordered on the south by Humboldt, on the east by Fourteenth, on the north by Anderson, and on the west by Seventeenth. Voters in this precinct will cast their ballots at the Manhattan Bible college. Voters in the second precinct will continue to vote at Eugene Field school. The two precincts differ only in size, the population being nearly equal.

K-State students living in Hilltop, Elliot and Campus courts will again cast ballots at the Strong school house northeast of Manhattan.

Vote Today

Today is the day to vote! K-Staters who do not live in Manhattan, but want to vote may file absentee ballots at the Woodrow Wilson school and Eugene Field. Polls will close at 6 p. m.

Eight KS Students May Study Overseas

Eight Kansas State students have initial approval to study abroad under government-sponsored scholarships next year, Dean Harold Howe, chairman of a committee to select applicants, announced today.

The K-State committee has approved and forwarded to New York City applications of the eight, Howe said. The state department in Washington and the scholarship committee in New York City are to announce scholarship winners in April. However, successful applicants for study in New Zealand and Australia will be notified in time to be there in March 1951, to start school.

Among K-State applicants Colleen Shepherd, OpA4, Kansas City, has applied to study in Australia; Jack Newell, BA4, Phillipsburg, chose New Zealand. Harold M. Brewster, a graduate student from Passaic, N. J., asked for New Zealand or Australia.

The five other K-State students, their home towns and countries where they hope to study: John W. Brockett, Kansas City, Kan., engineering in France; Verne C. Cutler, Wichita, applied mechanics in England; Stanley R. Meinen, Rulatan, agriculture in Austria; Catherine A. Merrill, Ellis, journalism in the United Kingdom; Cynthia Morrish, Kansas City, Mo., French and Costumes in France.

The K-State committee that approved applications of the eight students included Deans Howe, R. W. Babcock and assistant deans, Martha Kramer, C. W. Mullen and Richard Potter.

Expert Will Give Bread Baking Demonstration

Clarice Bloom, representative of the Wheat Flour Institute of Chicago, will give lecture-demonstrations and show colored slides featuring bread baking with enriched flour at Kansas State November 13 to 17.

She also will discuss a new scientific low-cost weight control study with students, faculty and other interested persons.

Health Fee Increase Needed, Lafene Says

Student health services to students will have to be restricted unless an increase in health fees is made.

Dr. B. W. Lafene, head of the student health department, said that the rising cost of materials and equipment make the increase in fees necessary if the present service is to be continued.

Lafene pointed out that the last increase in fees was in 1943, but costs have mounted steadily since then.

Even now, the department is understaffed because of high costs, Lafene said. He added that the American College Health association recommends one doctor for every 1,000-1,200 students, while the college has had only 5 doctors, and now has only 4.

"Students who must wait to see their doctor must bear in mind that there are not funds enough to have as many doctors and nurses as we need. Salaries are going up, and by standards elsewhere, our staff members are considerably underpaid," he declared.

The staff estimates that \$9.37

Station KSDB Going FM, Will Blanket City Area

Aerial Power Is Challenged By Red Jets

Tokyo, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Russian-built jet fighters from Red Manchuria challenged American air power over northwest Korea today as Chinese and Korean communist ground forces in the area withdrew to the north.

At least 15 600-mile-an-hour MIG-15S attacked American planes south of the border in the most intense air fighting of the war. Propeller-driven U.S. Mustang fighters damaged three of the Soviet jets and chased the rest away before American jets could reach the scene.

No American planes were hit in the series of dogfights.

Six of the MIG-15S were seen taking off from the Manchurian border city of Antung, "off limits" to Allied planes.

On the ground, Anglo-American forces advanced at least a mile against light opposition as the Reds, who had dominated the northwestern front for several days, suddenly pulled back toward Red China.

Reason for the withdrawal was not clear. A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur suggested, however, that the Reds were pulling back to more favorable positions to prepare new attacks or to dig in for a defensive battle.

The Anglo-American attack on the west coast was the most successful allied venture in that area since the Chinese Communists swarmed down last week and crippled the UN forces in North-west Korea.

United Press correspondent Glenn Stackhouse reported from that sector that after the advance the Americans and British sent out patrols to locate and maintain contact with the enemy.

The UN troops found little trace of the strong Communist force which was believed to have been broken up by Sunday's air attack in the Pakchon area," Stackhouse reported.

Elsewhere across Korea, the Communists still were offering stiff opposition.

Application for FM License To Follow Purchase of Equipment Early Next Year

Butts, Union Expert To Arrive Tonight; Confer with McCain

Porter Butts will arrive in Manhattan at 7:30 tonight. Shortly after, he will be the guest of President McCain for a review of information about the campus.

This will be the second time Butts has worked with President McCain on a student union plan. He served in the same capacity while the president was at Montana State college.

Butts' familiarity with student union problems dates back to his undergraduate days. He was editor of the University of Wisconsin student paper and lead a drive to obtain a student union for Wisconsin.

The drive was successful. Butts was asked to stay at Wisconsin after his graduation and help manage the new union. In this position he developed his interest in the planning of union buildings.

At student union conferences throughout the country, Butts would show up for the continuance of his study. Soon he was being sought by other colleges to help with union plans. A construction firm, Elgin and Hare, builders of student unions, employed him on a retainer basis to advise them on building plans.

In all, Butts has been adviser to more than 30 union building projects, and contributed to the planning of 20 more. Tomorrow he begins his 3-day meeting marathon at K-State. Although he has already studied the college from information sent him, he will meet for the next two days with various campus groups.

K-State-KU Pact To Be Renewed; Charter Finished

The K-State Student Council will go to Lawrence tomorrow to renew the K-State-KU peace pact. It was decided at a Council meeting last night.

Also, President Floyd Ricker announced that the KU Student Council, with their guests and the Dean of KU Men and his wife, had been invited to be guests of the Council at the K-State-KU football game November 18.

The council also decided to invite KU's Student Council, their guests, Chancellor and Mrs. Malot, President and Mrs. McCain, KU's Dean of Men and his wife, and Dean of Students and Mrs. Maurice D. Woolf to be guests of the Council at a luncheon the day of the game. It was agreed that the Student Council should pay for the guests and the Council members meals, but that each individual Council member would pay for his guests meal.

A recommendation that the apportionment board grant funds to Religious Emphasis Week was tabled until next week, and the recommendation pertaining to having a big name band dance in the spring was referred to the Social and Recreational committee.

Don Jacobson, co-chairman of the student government sub-committee of SPC, reported the student government committee had completed work on the proposed constitution.

A low power FM station will soon replace KSDB as the college radio training station, Prof. George Arms, head of the radio section, said today.

The announcement came a week after KSDB had left the air following an FCC investigation of excessive radiation. KSDB is broadcasting this week on a trial basis.

Arms said that the FM station will begin to operate as soon as the department can obtain the equipment and apply for a license. "Our application for an FCC license is already prepared," he said. "We hope to go on the air by the first of the year."

The use of college funds for the project was approved by President James A. McCain Thursday. "We are grateful for the grant of money," Arms said today. "It means that this kind of practical radio training is now on a permanent basis."

KSDB, the 10 watt wired-wireless station, served as a training medium the last year and a half. It will probably continue to operate within FCC restrictions, according to Arms. It would cover a very limited area, such as a campus housing group, and would serve as a basic training center.

The FM station will cover Manhattan. Reception of KSDB has been limited to the area near the campus.

The FCC makes special provisions for low-power educational stations enabling them to operate without cumbersome regulations applied to regular stations.

Like KSDB, the FM station will be entirely student managed and operated. It will not be limited to night broadcasting.

Starting with \$500 in the spring of 1949, KSDB operated on a commercial basis for a full year. After a three-months' silence last summer, it returned to the air in September as a College-subsidized non-commercial station.

Armistice Holiday Gives College Long Weekend

Armistice Day this Saturday gives students, faculty, and classified employees of Kansas State a long weekend, President James A. McCain's office indicated today.

The national holiday cuts out all Saturday classes. College administration offices will be closed Saturday morning, the announcement stated.

The library will not be open Saturday, but will open regular hours Sunday.

College civil service employees may be required to work Armistice Day, provided they are given equivalent time off.

Ag Club Banquet Today

Fred Butcher, farm program director of Manhattan's newest radio station KMAN, will speak to the Plow and Pen club at their regular monthly banquet this evening. Mr. Butcher said his discussion will enter around problems of Ag Journalism, the curriculum of Plow and Pen club members. Dinner will be at 5:45 in the private dining room at Thompson cafeteria.

China Gamble Lost

The State Department has lost its bet. With the Chinese "agrarian reformers" marching into the peaceful neighboring country of Tibet and storming across the Manchurian border to take the field against troops of the United Nations, opposing infantrymen see more swords than pruning hooks.

It should have been apparent long ago that the great "tide of revolution" sweeping Asia was strong first only in areas bordering Soviet Russia, later in areas bordering Sovietized China.

All the wishful thinking in the world will not make Mao a Chinese Tito.

Once more, the road of appeasement has become the road to shame and eventual war.

Scoops Who's Beat

Are our faces as red as a beat or a beet?

The local newspaper which scored a clean beat on the Homecoming queen claims there is a distinction between a beat and a scoop. Mr. Webster says there is no such distinction.

Because the selection of the Queen was secret, the Collegian had an ethical obligation to withhold the news until Friday, although her name was known to the staff Wednesday night.

The local newspaper, under no such obligation, went to work and broke the story, although it was found only with difficulty disguised as a short filler item in that paper.

Some of the greatest scoops or beats in the history of journalism never happened—like the false armistice early in November 1918, and the great Riley county plane crash of a few months ago.

The Collegian has learned that it can be dangerous to sit on a story with a point to it. . . Also to make a point with no positive proof behind it. —m.b.

The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to usward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. II Peter 3:9

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, November 7

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH . . . 7-8:30
Biology Exam . . . 7-8
Jr. AVMA, Vet 13 . . . 7:30
Prix, Student Union . . . 5-6
Block and Bridle, EAg14 . . . 7:30-9:30
Veteran's Wives, Rec center . . . 8-10:30
Dairy Club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30
AVMA Craft Classes, V2 . . . 7:30-10
WAA, N203 . . . 7-9
Alpha Phi Omega, W116 . . . 7-9
Delta Sigma Phi, hour dance . . . 7-8
Quill Club, T206 . . . 7:30
Plow and Pen, Thompson private dining room . . . 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday, November 8

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p.m.
Graduate Wives mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-8:30 p.m.
American Chemical Society, W115 . . . 7-10 p.m.
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10 p.m.
Student Wives, Womens' gym . . . 7:30-9:30

FATHER DONS SLACKS

Quincy, Mass. (U.P.)—A Quincy "Father of the Bride" proved again that nobody notices poor old dad. After an exciting day, the father discovered that he had given his daughter in marriage while he was wearing his wife's navy blue slacks. He had mistaken them for the trousers of his hired dress suit.

TRAP CLAMPS DOWN

Jacksonville, Fla. (U.P.)—A Daytona Beach mailman pleaded guilty in federal court here of failing to deliver letters containing money. He was trapped when post office inspectors, after receiving complaints, prepared two test letters with money enclosed. Neither was delivered.

COACH STAYS ON

Iowa City, Ia. (U.P.)—Few swimming coaches can match the record of the University of Iowa's Dave Armbruster. Armbruster, only man ever to coach swimming at Iowa, began his 35th season as the Hawkeye tank coach this fall.

Over the Ivy Line

By Dee Dee Merrill

Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg is boasting: "They found the beauty at Homecoming; now we're looking for the beast." The "Ugly Man" contest to find the most gruesome campus man is run annually by Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, as a fund-raising project. Votes are made for the favorite candidate. Each vote costs a penny and each individual can place as many votes as he has pennies. Candidates for the "Prince Charming with the Ugly Pan" are nominated by campus organizations.

According to the Iowa State campus newspaper a "cheering surging throng" of two persons was on hand last Friday afternoon as the Iowa State football team departed for its game with K-State. The paper's story continued by saying: "The maddened crowd—both of them—gave the team members a great boost as they boarded a chartered bus. The players had tears in their eyes as they watched the wild display of pregame spirit displayed by their classmates."

Just wondering how many hundreds were down to meet the team when they returned.

K-State college joes who insist on ridiculing coeds for their current athletic undertaking (whatever it may be) should go to Texas university where the women are engaging in touch football contests.

If nothing else, the Mid-Western colleges can certainly claim fame in the football punting averages. Utah ranks No. 1 in the nation in team punting with 45.1 average on 35 punts . . . Colorado is second . . . Missouri is seventh . . . and Kansas U. ranks 10th with a 40-yard average on 26 kicks.

In a recent quiz for journalism students at Iowa State only 20 of 43 students correctly identified Albert J. Loveland. Identifications of the man ranged from "murderer" to "president of Farmers Union." Three failed to identify Alben W. Barkley as vice-president of the United States. Well . . . journalists can't know everything.

Incidentally, in case you're wondering, Loveland is the Democratic candidate for Iowa's senator.

Pardon us for swiping this story from the Oregon State Daily Barometer, but its too good to pass up. It seems that at San Diego State college a gardener found a rattlesnake around his garden sprinkler and then suddenly around his own arm. However, the incident turned out all right because the gardener calmly carried the reptile to the science building and found someone to help unwind it.

At the national convention of Alpha Gamma Rho held last weekend at Des Moines, Iowa, the agricultural fraternity voted to open its membership to any racial group. Delegates from 34 states were present and voted to eliminate from its constitution a provision which restricted membership to selected racial groups. Commenting on the action, Earl Butz of Purdue university, retiring president of the fraternity said: "The fraternity has taken this step in the interest of preserving democracy in the college fraternity system and to remove a feature of college fraternity life several social groups have objected to."

CHEESE THAT IS CHEESE

East Barrington, N. H. (U.P.)—If you're a cheese eater, your credit is good at Calef's. The proprietor of this 81-year-old general store says that it's never been necessary to dun a cheese eating customer in the establishment's long history. The store cures its own cheese in the basement by a secret process and sells 40,000 pounds annually, with orders coming from as far away as Honolulu.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50

One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

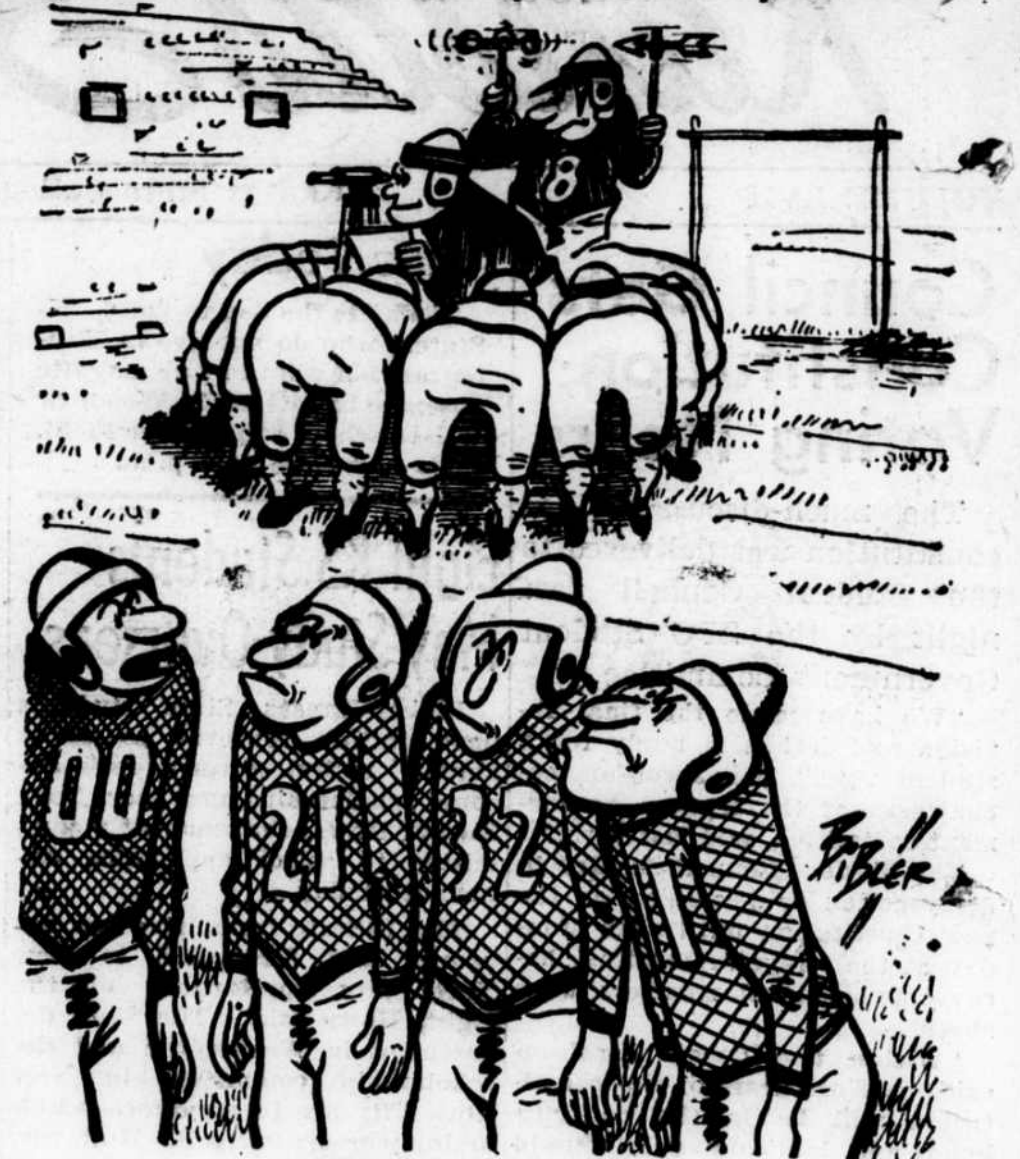
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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



NEWS IN BRIEF

Washington — Voters are settling scores of state and local issues today in ballot box tests of legalized gambling, poll taxes, liquor laws, lotteries, rent control, communist controls and other issues.

All told more than 200 propositions are on the ballot in 34 states. Others are being put to a vote in hundreds of local communities. These votes involve state constitutional amendments, initiative and referendum laws and bond issues.

Lake Success, N. Y.—The U. S. and other United Nations members took it slow and easy today in deciding what to do about Chinese Communist intervention in Korea, fearful that hasty decisions could touch off a new world war.

Informed sources said it was entirely possible that no resolution censuring the Peiping government in any way would be presented when the Security Council meets tomorrow (at 10:30 a. m. EST) in a special session requested by the U. S.

Washington—Two politically silent men—Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Secretary of State Dean Acheson—were major factors in determining how Americans voted today.

Neither MacArthur nor Acheson said a partisan word publicly during the campaign. But their names have been on the lips of candidates for months.

Hong Kong—Communist China admitted today for the first time that Chinese are fighting in Korea, but insisted they all were "volunteers"

The arrival of these "volunteers," China boasted, will lead to the destruction or rout of American forces in Korea and may force the United States to accept Communist peace terms

An Eighth Army officer at head-

quarters in Korea, asked by the United Press to sum up our position in the Chinese crisis, said: "We are in the same position as Br'er Rabbit was when he had hold of tar baby and couldn't let go."

What he meant was that we don't want to keep fighting the Chinese Communists but we can't afford not to.

New York—Army moved back into the top spot among the nation's collegiate football teams today, with Ohio State's touchdown-crazy Buckeyes closing in fast.

Moscow—Russia accused the United States and Britain today of "blood intervention" in Korea and said they were seeking a third world war.

The charges were contained in orders of the day to members of the Soviet armed forces who paraded their might through Red square today in commemoration of the 33rd anniversary of the Soviet revolution.

Muncie, Ind.—A doctor confessed today that he killed two men—brothers—in a bitter hand-to-hand fight in his office because one blackmailed him for more than a year and was attempting to shake him down again.

Independence, Mo. — President Truman votes today in behalf of another Democratic congress, then rushes back to Washington for a first hand examination of the Korean developments.

The chief executive was scheduled to cast his ballot in a small booth in the World War I Memorial hall here shortly after 9 a. m. CST.

Congressional expectations to the contrary, the President withheld a final decision on whether to call Congress back in special session ahead of the scheduled reconvening date Nov. 27.

4-H Achievement Trips Won by Three Students

Names of three students winning trips to the National 4-H congress in Chicago November 25 to December 2 were released recently by J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader.

Winning trips were Alice Ann Handlin, HEI, state clothing champion; Leona Manz, OpB 1, food preservation champion; and Lyle Lagasse, Ag2, for outstanding achievement in general 4-H club work.

Cooked fish or meat will keep longer at 45 degrees than if it is left uncooked. The heat of cooking kills many of the bacteria and enzymes which cause it to spoil.

Thermocouple Installed

A thermocouple, device which measures temperatures ranging from ovens to refrigerators, has been purchased for use in house and household equipment classes, according to Professor Tessie Agan of household economics.

By sticking the terminal of the thermocouple in the appliance, the exact temperature can be determined on a self-registering device, Miss Agan disclosed.

Tea for HE Freshmen

Freshmen home economics students are invited to attend a tea given by Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, in Rec center Thursday at 4 p.m.

Betas Smash AVMA 51-6

Beta Theta Pi, intramural touch-football fraternity champs, walked off with the all-school championship yesterday by trouncing the independent winners, Jr AVMA, 51-6.

The Beta's held their opponents scoreless until the third period when Duane Holder flipped to Bill Stuart for their only score.

Scoring every time they had possession of the ball, the fraternity champs punched across two touchdowns in the first period, one in the second, two in the third and one more in the final period. One of the TD's in the third period was made on a kick-off return.

It was the Beta's ball game all the way as they were not even forced to kick on downs. Russell Frey snagged three touchdown passes and scored on the kick-off play. Jack Bell and Orin Lygrisse also contributed to the scoring spree. As the final gun sounded the Beta's still had possession of the pigskin.

Members of the championship team are Geiger, center; Dick Stryker, LE; Russell Frey, RE; Orin Lygrisse, RH; Ronnie Linscheid as the blocking back and Jack Bell and Dan Upson alternating the tailback and halfback positions.

On defense, Bill Amstein, John Oswald and Bill Walker helped hold the independents.

Coach Lauds Team For Saturday Game; Burris May Be Out

When head coach Ralph Graham says that the best team did not win last Saturday's football thriller, many people are in complete agreement with him.

The underdog Wildcats dropped a heart-breaking decision to the Iowa State Cyclones, 13-7, before a tense and hopeful homecoming crowd. The story of the game cannot be told by just looking at the score, it had to be seen.

Coach Graham has consistently praised the Wildcat gridders all season long for their will to win, fine team spirit, morale, and drive, in the face of overwhelming odds, such as injuries and power-laden opponents.

Higher praise cannot be given now as Graham states "Once in a lifetime a coach has the privilege of seeing a group of kids rise to the occasion and extend themselves far beyond their capabilities. I had this privilege last Saturday."

When asked if he was proud of his boys, Graham states emphatically, "Your damn right I am and anyone who isn't needs to have his head examined."

He was particularly pleased with the inspired performance of Lynn Burris who carried the ball 22 times on offense and was bright on defense as well with five unassisted tackles, two assists, an intercepted pass and a fumble recovery.

A sad note has to be injected concerning Burris. The Wellington youngster may not be able to play any more football. He suffered a heart strain, according to the team physician, when he made a brilliant pass catch late in the game.

Ted Maupin also played outstanding ball on defense, replacing injured Harold Robinson. Ted was in on most of the tackles and got credit for five unassisted and two assisted tackles. A creditable performance as Ted played defensive linebacker for the first time in his career. Graham believes that Maupin has possibilities as a good offense man and will groom him for the right halfback spot this coming week.

Lane Brown, in addition to chucking three passes for two completions, played alertly on defense by recovering an Iowa State fumble and climbing all over Cyclone pass receivers.

After he was kicked in the head during the second quarter, Dick Johnson was unconscious until the final minutes of the game. John Schwerdt and Harold Robinson suffered pulled muscles.

"With the exception of Buddy Burris, however," states Graham, "all the boys who played last week will be ready to go against Nebraska."

Wildcats Meet KU In Race Tomorrow

Kansas State's two-mile track team will make its third bid for a victory tomorrow afternoon at 4 against the strong Kansas university squad in Memorial stadium. The Wildcat team has lost to Oklahoma and Iowa State, while KU is undefeated, except for a loss to its own freshmen crew.

The Jayhawkers boast the conference two-mile champ in Herb Semper, who also holds the conference record for the two-mile run. Also on the team are Cliff Abel and Dave Breidenthal, lettermen with two years experience.

Two Sophomore Starters

Other runners will be Keith Palmquist and Bill Farney, both sophomores. Dave Fisher, who lettered last spring, but not as a two-miler, may be a surprise starter.

Kansas has won the Big Seven two-mile championship for the past two years. Their only defeat this year was handed them by the KU frosh ten days ago, by a score of 14 to 24, low score winning.

Last Saturday, the Hawks downed Oklahoma 15 to 21, with Semper breaking the tape in nine minutes, 25.5 seconds. Abel was second with a time of nine minutes, 33 seconds. Oklahoma defeated Kansas State earlier in the season by a 12 to 26 count.

Same K-State Team

Coach Ward Haylett will use the same boys which ran against Iowa State Saturday — Don Thurlow, Dean Kays, Otto Roessler, and Ten Hanson. Thurlow won Saturday's race with a time of 10 minutes, 13.5 seconds.

Get Tickets Soon

Tomorrow is the last day that students can pick up their tickets for the Nebraska football game at Lincoln this Saturday, athletic business manager Fritz Knorr announced today.

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Fans are still talking about the game Kansas State played last Saturday against the Iowa State Cyclones. Nearly everyone seems to be of the opinion that the Wildcats were the best ball club on the field, at least from the way they fought for what they got.

"Kansas State was playing 15 men," many loyal followers have remarked, and they may well be right. There were several plays which cost the home team dearly, and which were decided by the referee on close decisions.

Goal Line Decision Hurt

Probably the decision that hurt the most was the one made when Buddy Burris cracked the Cyclone line from within spitting distance of the goal line. The man in the stripes said he didn't make it, but the fans thought different, as did many of the players.

Burris climbed a solid wall of players and laid over the goal line just as far as he could, but the ref put the ball out from the double stripe about a foot. That play alone could have meant victory for the underdog Cats.

From this writer's seat, it looked as if he was over by two feet and nearly everyone around thought so too. Several persons that were down on the goal line were positive that the star half had made the score.

Called Close Fumble Plays

That wasn't the only time the referee drew displeasing thoughts from the crowd. He called a couple of fumble plays that established him as a sour favorite of the 14,000 fans. Either of those plays could have been the difference in the score.

Then to top it off, the official added more fan votes to clinch the title of "most unpopular man

on the field," by not allowing the Wildcats to take a time out at the end of the game. The field boss was right, but he still drew many boos from partisan fans.

Made Terrific Bid

The Wildcats made some mistakes, which was only natural, and they made some beautiful plays, but all that was forgotten when the inspired Purple and White squad was charging for that winning TD as the gun ended the game.

It was the kind of a finish that makes you have lots of faith in your team. When a team starts a determined drive like the Wildcats did in the last minute, it takes a powerful opponent to stop them, especially if the driving team is playing before a homecoming crowd.

When the game was over, it was hard for the crowd to get up and leave. They all seemed to be spell bound by the ending. No one started to leave before the game was over and very few left until the referee had been escorted off the field.

This writer thinks that the home team, fighting like they were at the last, would have won that game on one more play and with Ross Estes' true toe. Sure would have liked to have seen it.

BIG SEVEN STANDINGS

CONFERENCE GAMES

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Oklahoma	3	0	0	105	25
Kansas	2	1	0	86	75
Nebraska	2	1	0	92	88
Iowa State	2	2	1	75	87
Missouri	1	1	1	82	67
Colorado	1	3	0	108	93
Kansas State	0	4	0	20	133

ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Oklahoma	6	0	0	181	66
Nebraska	4	1	1	163	134
Kansas	5	2	0	218	128
Colorado	3	3	1	156	138
Iowa State	3	3	1	114	116
Missouri	2	3	1	109	122
Kansas State	1	6	0	88	212

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Oklahoma 37, Colorado 18
Nebraska 40, Missouri 34
Kansas 39, Utah 26

Tonight and Wednesday
Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Brien

The Fireball

News - Cartoon

Football Playoff Plays

STARTS THURSDAY

RICHARD
WIDMARK
PAUL
DOUGLAS
PANIC IN THE STREETS

STARTS SUNDAY

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Wilson Wins Trip To New York City For Industry Meet

Dale Wilson of Wellington has been named winner from Kansas of an American Association of Manufacturer's award trip to New York City December 5 to 8 to attend the Annual Congress of American Industry.

Two Degrees in May

Wilson will complete work for two degrees at Kansas State college in May — bachelor of science in mechanical engineering and bachelor of science in business administration. He has maintained a 2.55 grade average while earning the two degrees in four years. He competed with 9 other Kansas college and university seniors for the honor.

Wilson is a member of Pi Tau Sigma and Steel Ring and is treasurer of Sigma Tau, all honorary engineering societies. He is recording secretary of the K-State student council.

Expense-Paid Trip

One student was selected from each state and the District of Columbia for the expense-paid trip.

An advanced student in the K-State ROTC, Wilson will be candidate for a reserve commission and two years active duty in Air Maintenance following graduation.

A sister, Wilma Wilson, is a sophomore in journalism at K-State.

Student Conquers Polio Battle; Attends Class in Wheel-Chair

Although paralyzed in the lower limbs, Ramon Eller, a 20-year old bus ad student from Junction City, gets around the campus without aid or assistance.

Seated in his electric-glyde wheel chair, he buzzes across the campus, up elevators, and with the help of friends, up stairs.

Four years ago, he was stricken with polio. But he rallied and graduated from high school, ranking 13th in a class of 134.

He received a \$300 Kansas Elk scholarship upon graduation, which started him on a college career. With the cooperation of students and instructors, he carries a normal load of classes, and looks forward to graduation and starting a business of his own.

Commuting between Junction City and Manhattan is made possible by a 1939 sedan equipped with special controls on the steering wheel. Eller bought the car from money he earned operating a miniature train and being foreman of a V.F.W. shop last summer.

Although considerably handicapped, he can do "most things." Hunting and bowling are two of his more strenuous hobbies. He also likes to attend athletic events, shows, and dances, even though he can't dance.

His work and activities, although tiresome, are helping exercise his body. Special exercises have reduced the paralyzed areas from his chest down to only his

lower limbs. Daily exercises are a regular routine with Eller, who hopes to completely overcome his paralyzed condition.

SWAP-SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper", no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. Dtr

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

FOR SALE

New tape recorder, cheap. Student needs money. Contact Mon., Wed., or Fri. Wallace Harris. 328 N. 16th. Ph. 37488. Dtr

1947 Plymouth Convertible. Perfect condition. New top. Low price. See or phone Jim at Orville's Texaco Service, 3rd & Osage. Ph. 2373. 38-42

1949 Ford Convertible. Perfect motor, good rubber, new battery, overdrive, radio & heater. Very reasonable. Ph. 36368 after 6 p. m. 38-42

Dachshund Puppies—12 weeks old. Registered with AKC. Excellent breeding line. Ph. 36433 or see at Apt. 7-B. 4th and Thurston. 38-42

Order your Xmas cards and stationery from Mrs. Grace McCance, 931 Bluemont. Ph. 4888. 38-42

Practically new B&B Hotwater car heater. With all attachments. 6 blade circulating fan and 6" squirrel cage defroster fan. Contact Robt. A. Irwin. Col. PO Box 117. 38-40

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Will share with one or two upperclassmen, living room, bedroom, private bath, entrance. Call Bob Larson, 319 N. 15th. Ph. 3333. 40-42

Room for one boy to share. 1030 Fremont. 40-44

FOUND

Lady's Wrist Watch near campus. Owner may claim by paying for this ad. Music Office, M108. College Ext. 260. 38-40

LOST

Sheaffer's Fountain Pen with gold top. Somewhere between 10th and Bluemont & Calvin hall. Ph. 28216. 39-41

At Iowa State football game, 6 power Japanese binoculars. Finder please call 28389. Reward. 40-44

ADAM'S Service Station

3rd and Humboldt

Our Reg. 23.9 Our Ethyl 24.9

DRIVE IN and SAVE

Waterville, Kansas, check book folder containing cash, in Aggieville Saturday night. Reward. Anna Marie Klee, Barnes, Kansas. 40-44

RIDERS WANTED

To Tampa, Florida or parts between over the Christmas holidays. Will be back in time for school. If interested call Joe Merrill, 4481. 40-44

Will take 3 riders to Lincoln, Nebr. Leave Sat. morn. Nov. 11, return Sunday. \$2.00 one way, \$3.00 round trip. See Don Flory, 9-C Elliot Crt. 40-42

Kodak Vigilant with 6.3 lens and synchronized shutter with leather case. Call 3917, ask for Leo. 40-42

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Straight Ahead

and

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Voice of the Turtle

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SMELL 'EM

SMOKE 'EM

CHESTERFIELD

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 8, 1950

NUMBER 41



Porter Butts, student union expert, is greeted by A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration as he arrives in Manhattan for three days of study on the student union situation and conferences with students and faculty representing various organizations and interests in the College. Mr. Butts will address the entire student body at an all-College assembly Friday morning.

Remaining Brown Concert Tickets On Sale Monday

Remaining tickets for the Les Brown concert will go on sale at six booths Monday. "All tickets for the dance have been sold," according to Charles Bascom, co-chairman of the Social and Recreational Committee. "We are holding several hundred tickets yet for college students who want to see the concert, however," Bascom said.

The concert will be at 4 p. m. November 16 in the College auditorium. The dance will be held that evening in Nichols gymnasium. High school students and other non-college persons may buy tickets to the gym balcony if college students do not buy them all.

The booths will be open from Monday through Thursday morning next week. After that tickets will be sold at the auditorium entrance up until concert time. A booth will be open in Anderson hall the last two days of this week.

The ticket sales for the Les Brown dance is being handled by one of the largest organized sales groups ever to operate on the campus.

The group includes some 50 persons who have made arrangement for managing one of the six booths at some time during the day. They are nearly all freshmen.

Ag Magazine Staff Names Disclosed

Staff of the Agricultural Student, magazine published by students in the Kansas State School of Agriculture, was disclosed with its first issue of the fall recently published. Delmar Hatesohl of Linn is editor; Bob Wulfkuhle of Lawrence, business manager.

Other members of the staff are Stan Creek, Dearborn, Mo., associate editor; Jack Mings, Burlingame, photographer; Douglas Jabaay, LaGrange, Ill., associate photographer; Don Friesen, Colby, assistant business manager.

Faculty Members To Washington

Thirteen members of the Kansas State staff will attend the 64th annual convention of the Association of Lang-Grant College and Universities in Washington, D. C., next week.

They include President James A. McCain, President Emeritus F. D. Farrell, Deans R. I. Throckmorton, A. D. Weber, Margaret Justin, Rodney W. Babcock, M. A. Durland, E. E. Leasure, L. C. Williams and Harold Howe and Dr. Earl Edgar, Dr. Gladys Vail and Prof. Georgiana Smurthwaite.

McCain, Farrell, Edgar, and possibly others will speak at various sessions of the convention.

GOP Gains in Congress, Cuts Down Demo Leaders

Collegian Political Analyst

Series Tickets

Reservations for Artist Series season tickets may be secured until Wednesday, November 15 at the office of the College music department.

State Sadies Chase Abners Next Friday

Sadie Hawkins Day, annual girl-chase-man event at K-State, will take place Friday, November 17, according to a spokesman of the Independent Students' association which sponsors the affair.

Independent men have been growing beards in a contest since October 19, especially for the big day. All men on the campus have been urged to show their prowess in the production of beards, sideburns, mustaches, or what have you. Prizes for outstanding crops will be awarded at the race.

Dogpatch costume will be in order for the event. Little Abner, Daisy Mae, the Wolf Gal, and Mammy and Pappy Yokum will be the dictators of fashion.

A mock Sadie Hawkins race, the part where the girls, with all counts to their advantage, will chase the unfortunate males is the opening event on the football field at 8 p. m. Then a Dogpatch Stomp dance will follow. Festivities will last until 12.

Despite the 3.4 to 1 ratio of men to women on the campus, the Independent men predict plenty of the coeds will participate in the race.

History and Government Students Conduct Poll

History and government students at Kansas State are attempting to determine the "relative power of women voters" at the polls.

Under instructor Joseph Kenton, some 75 students worked at Manhattan polling places during balloting hours yesterday asking women, without identifying themselves, to complete sample ballots after they voted. The students also recorded the education, number of clubs and family income of the women.

Although nominal control of both houses of Congress remains in the hands of the Democrats, a Republican tide at the polls Tuesday dealt a smashing defeat to Administration candidates from New England to California.

In the South, Democratic victories which insured nominal party control by a slim margin in both houses, served only to strengthen the GOP-Dixiecrat coalition against Administration domestic policy.

Scott Lucas of Illinois, Democratic leader in the Senate, and Francis Myers of Pennsylvania, Democratic whip in the upper chamber, were both defeated, United Press reports indicated today.

Republicans gained enough Senate seats (5) to pull within two of organizing that chamber in the next congress. The Democrats hold the edge 49-47.

Millard Tydings, veteran Democratic senator from Maryland, was defeated by John M. Butler, a political unknown.

Tydings led the Administration forces in the fight against Republican Senator Joe McCarthy over charges of communism in the State department.

In Ohio, Senator Robert Taft was returned to office by a landslide vote over "Jumpin' Joe" Ferguson, state auditor, and candidate of the Democratic-Labor coalition.

Labor's biggest victory came in Missouri where it helped defeat Senator Forrest C. Donnell, who collaborated with Taft in passing the Taft-Hartley law and in blocking administration repeal efforts last year.

Utah unseated administration stalwart Elbert Thomas by electing Wallace Bennett, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

In the House, a similar trend toward the Republicans was almost as definite, but they are expected to fall short of control by about 30 votes.

Political analysts (wary of predictions since the 1948 Truman sweep after a pronounced Republican trend in the 1946 elections) generally agreed that the election was a victory for General Douglas MacArthur over Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

They point out that many top Democratic leaders in the Senate

were defeated, while Republican critics of Administration foreign policy won out.

Another factor in the election was the Alger Hiss case, many feel.

Richard Nixon, Republican representative from California, won easily in his senate contest with Helen Gahagan Douglas. Nixon was primarily responsible for the prosecution of Hiss.

Everett Dirksen, one-time isolationist, defeated Scott Lucas in Illinois. Dirksen attacked administration policy in the Far East.

Re-election of the Republican governors of New York and California, Earl Warren and Thomas E. Dewey, by smashing majorities, returned both men to the party spotlight as possible candidates for the GOP nomination for president in 1952. Taft's victory also makes him a contender.

Another entry is expected to be James Duff, who unseated Democrat Francis Myers in Pennsylvania. The new GOP Senator from the Keystone state had to whip the Pew-Grundy faction of his own party to become governor.

Kansas voters did the expected by electing Gov. Frank Carlson to the Senate. Carlson defeated Paul Aiken handily.

Edward Arn, GOP candidate for governor, ran behind Carlson but won without too much trouble from Kenneth Anderson.

Republican candidates led in all six Congressional races in Kansas.

In other congressional races in Kansas, the Republicans won.

President Truman was "disappointed" today over some of the election results but pleased by the size of the vote in an off-year, the UP reported.

He was disappointed particularly by the defeat of some of his Democratic chieftains in Congress, especially Senate Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas of Illinois.

KU--K-State Peace Pact More Honored in Breach Than Observance

By Phil Meyer

The K-State-KU peace pact which has been broken nearly every year since it was first signed in 1931, will be reconsidered by the student councils of the two schools in a joint meeting at a Lawrence night club tonight.

The meeting is being held under a provision of the pact which says the two councils will meet so that the document can "be reconsidered and agreed upon."

The pact, which was revised in 1947, is to "abolish forever all manner of school fights and undesirable pre-game activities between the two schools."

A violation has been recorded for every school year since the revision. However there has been no major upheaval of KU-KSC relations since the famous brawl of 1929 which inspired the peace pact.

The incident began a few days before the annual K-State-KU football game when the cryptic

letters "KU" were painted on the sidewalks of the Kansas State campus. K-Staters retaliated by smearing the KU campus with purple paint, and the brawl was on.

The next day a K-State student was kidnapped, taken to Lawrence where he was attired in a gingham dress, and paraded on the KU campus.

The next afternoon, a caravan of fifteen cars left Manhattan for Lawrence where four KU students were captured.

Friends of the captured Jayhawkers called Topeka police who turned out in force to intercept the caravan. Two of the kidnapped students were freed, but the car with the remaining two escaped and drove back to Manhattan.

Bonfires were burning in front of the campus, at the stadium and on K-Hill every night of the week as fraternities took turns guarding those strategic spots.

At 2 a. m., the Tuesday before the game, K-Staters rolled out of

bed at the sound of the College whistle going full blast. A caravan of Jayhawkers was making a return visit.

A host of KU students were captured, and in the ensuing battle two K-Staters were kidnapped to be taken back to Lawrence where their heads were shaved.

But the next day, KU pulled the smoothest trick of all, when two men who identified themselves as Kansas City Star reporters, appeared on the Manhattan campus and asked to see two prize bulls slated to appear at the Royal.

Left alone with the animals, they plugged in an electric razor to the campus powerline, and proceeded to shave a large K on one animal, and a U on the other.

The battle ended on the eve of the game when the prisoners led the pep parade in chain gang style, shouting beat KU. Kansas State won, 6 to 0.

At the end of the week, the Collegian summarized the results as

follows: Captured—by Aggies 21; by Jayhawks 3. Haircuts administered—by Aggies 19; by Jayhawks 2. Awarding one point for every capture, and two for every haircut, Kansas State was declared the victor by a score of 52 to 7.

The peace pact was signed two years later, but minor violations have occurred consistently since then. Last March, K-State mascot Touchdown III was stolen on the morning of the KU basketball game. He served as the prize exhibit of the pre-game rally at Lawrence.

The KU campus was painted the previous school year when K-State won its first football game in three years. However, the damages were paid for under the terms of the peace pact.

During the 1947-48 basketball season KU's statue of Jimmy Green was painted with the inscription "Down with Phog. Brannum stays." It referred to Phog Allen's accusation that Brannum

was ineligible for Big Seven competition. A week later, K-State's statue of William Alexander Harris was painted. A note penciled on a copy of the University Daily Kansan read "This is for Uncle Jim."

The K-State campus received a painting in 1946 before the homecoming game with KU. K-State students responded by covering the KU campus with leaflets marked "Skunk the Jayhawks" which were dropped from an airplane.

Under the revised peace pact, student offenders are required to pay for damages and may be suspended from school. Violations are acted upon by a joint committee from the two schools.

A trophy in the form of a miniature goal post is kept in possession of the school winning the annual football game as a permanent reminder of the pact. KU has kept the trophy since it was purchased in 1947.

Council Rates Praise

At a state convention of student government groups in Emporia last month, K-State's Student council members found that other Kansas schools regarded our student government system as virtually a model and ideal.

For instance, delegates from other schools expressed their amazement at the way students here have a voice in the spending of the activity fees, a thing which does not occur in any other school in the state. They were also surprised that we wanted to have our constitution changed.

Work of many years has achieved this admiration throughout the state. It is no accident that other schools look up to us.

In fact, Kansas State is one of the most liberal schools in regard to the attitude toward student participation in school government.

Now the Student council is working on a new system, another innovation for colleges. This idea is designed to bring a more close contact between the representatives and the students who represented them.

Everyday, between the hours of 3 and 4 p. m., there is a student council member available in A 101, for the sole purpose of talking things over with any student who wants to come in.

The chief purpose of this system is to make it more convenient for students to make appointments to bring business before the Council.

But the idea has gone farther than that. This seems to the writer another example of the ways things are done as a whole at K-State. Here, we have a more true democracy than in almost any other place in the country.

Sometimes, comments are overheard criticizing the Student council. The feeling of these remarks seems to be that the Council is merely a useless organ.

Those who feel this way might do well to think twice or more about the difference between our student government and that of other schools. For in my way of thinking, we students at K-State have a pretty valuable system and something all of us can appreciate.

—e.l.b.

For the Son of man is not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them. Luke 9:56

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, November 8

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Graduate Wives mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-8:30 p. m.
American Chemical Society, W115 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Student Wives, Womens' gym . . . 7:30-9:30
Student Wives, Jr. AYMA Aux. and Vet Wives, Nichols gym and pool, swimming and basketball . . . 7:30-9:30
Veterans' Wives ass'n, Illustrations . . . 7:30

Thursday, November 9

Kaw Valley Diet Assoc, C107 . . . 8 p. m.
Alpha Zeta banquet, Wareham hotel . . . 6-8
K-State Amateur Radio club, MS lib. . . 7:30
Orchesis, N1-2-201 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Omicron Nu Tea for freshmen women, Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.
YM-YW square dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Radio club classes, MS204S . . . 7-10
Student Wives, sewing, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10
Barber Shoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30
Art Dept, A307 . . . 7:30-10
Alpha Zeta banquet, Wareham hotel . . . 6-8:30
Alpha Zeta initiation, MS204-208 N & S . . . 8:30
Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum, A226 . . . 7:30-10
American Institute of Chem Eng, W115 . . . 7:30-9
American Institute of Phys, W101 . . . 4 p. m.
W.A.A., N203 . . . 4 p. m.
Theta Xi hoar dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Horticulture club, D108 . . . 4 p. m.

DAHLIA GROWS BIG

Tuscaloosa Ala., (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. N. L. House exhibited a home-grown dahlia at their curb market here measuring one foot across and three feet in circumference.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Dave Meier

I have a class with the Institute of Citizenship this semester. Last week it was honored by the presence of a roving ambassador from the University of Chicago, where the idea of the Institute originated.

It seems that this gentleman was interested in what the students thought of the class. Some of the answers he got rocked me to the socks, even in my usual two p. m. semi-comatose state.

Probably a word of preliminary explanation is in order for those who have never enrolled in Institute courses. These courses bear absolutely no resemblance to anything else offered on the Hill. They require the student to THINK—to read, to evaluate what he reads, and to be able to express his individual evaluation in group discussion and on paper. Let me stress INDIVIDUAL evaluation. It's so vastly different from the assembly-line, parrot-and-paraphrase, conform-or-perish methods used in teaching a majority of K-State's other non-technical courses.

This use of reading assignments as a springboard for critical thought has always seemed a refreshing and stimulating idea to me, if only because of its novelty value locally. Certainly I found it a welcome antidote to Man and the Social World, where the student is expected to accept what he reads and hears with meek, unquestioning faith. His only responsibility there is to cram enough unrelated generalities into his throbbing head to be able to out-guess the instructors on a multiple-choice quiz.

Judging from the criticism leveled at this particular Institute course, my views are not conspicuously shared. Two outstanding examples follow:

(1) "The discussion never gets anywhere. We talk for a full hour and never reach any definite conclusions."

To which I say, "Good!" If we HAD reached any conclusion as a group, it would have been mass indoctrination, thereby defeating the whole purpose of the course. Besides, wandering up conversational by-paths is a fascinating procedure. There's always the off-chance that some seemingly irrelevant remark may make a tiny but irrevocable dent in someone's cherished beliefs. Cherished beliefs are also known as unshakeable opinions. Unshakeable opinions are the chief characteristic of a snob, intellectual or otherwise.

(2) "Certain people in class are talking way over our heads. We can't understand them."

This is the one that really galls me. Being translated, it means simply that certain people in the class are defying convention by actually getting ideas, and what's more (oh, heinous crime!) they're using words of more than two syllables to express these ideas. They are therefore inevitably subject to suspicious resentment, rather than the respectful attentiveness they deserve. They're forcing the conformists into groping for an idea. And the conformist has trouble attaining ideas on anything more basic than what to have for lunch (if he's an independent and has a choice) without assistance from textbooks, instructors or other conformists.

I myself am groping for ideas, and feeling decidedly uncomfortable about it. After all, I've been a K-State student for three years.

I hope, however, that when the gentleman goes back to Chicago to report that K-State is—to put it politely—not quite ready for courses that may interfere with the student's "education"—he will also add that the Institute is doing its best.

PAPA KEPT INFORMED

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.)—Capt. W. C. Lansford paced the floor by remote control when his baby was born. He was in Guam and the baby arrived in Fort Worth. But a "ham" radio operator kept him in touch with all the details.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office,

or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50

One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"OK, men—Watch out for a nekked Reverse!"

NEWS IN BRIEF

By Harry Ferguson

United Press Foreign News Editor

If we are going to have to keep fighting the Chinese Communists in Korea, our high command would be happy to "freeze the battlefield." That is, not have either side get any more reinforcements.

The opinion in Tokyo is that if no more Chinese move southward into North Korea the forces we already have deployed there—including the just landed third division—can take care of them. In fact, we began taking care of them yesterday when reports were that the Communists were beginning to pull back.

Generals Worry Over Future

It is not so much what already has happened as it is what could happen that worries the U. N. generals. The best guess is that there are parts of six Chinese divisions fighting in Korea now—something between 30,000 and 50,000 men. But back of that comparatively small force is a Chinese Red army of 5,000,000. A fraction of that vast force—say 150,000 men—could start the U. N. troops retreat toward the 38th parallel.

The immediate problem is to devise some strategy, either of a military or diplomatic nature, that will stop the flow of reinforcements to the Reds. If we could even stop it for two or three days and win a breathing spell it would remove many of the worries of the men charged with the defense of

the territory we already have won from the Communists.

Most of the discussion at the United Nations has been on how to get information about conditions along the Korean-Chinese border. The Chinese Reds did not get excited enough about the Korean war to do much about it until Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces began to push up close to the boundary. But nobody except the Chinese Communist leaders knows for sure what is worrying the Reds. The only thing that comes out of China is Communist propaganda which denounces the Americans—not the United Nations, incidentally—as aggressors and charges we are out to conquer all of Asia. Now Russia has joined China in a propaganda war against our Korean campaign.

Demand Withdrawal

China's minimum demand appears to be that the U. N. Army disband immediately and sail home. That, of course, is a demand that cannot be granted without throwing away the fruits of our victory and leaving South Korea wide open to another invasion.

What would ease the tension considerably would be for China to make an offer that would open the door to a compromise. But she gives no intention of doing so, and that leaves the United Nations leaders with nothing to do except wait. That's a hard thing to do in the midst of a war.

White Is Awarded Medal for Service

Prof. L. V. White, at the recent national convocation of Sigma Tau in Lawrence, was awarded a gold medal as a token of Meritorious service to the society. Only three other of these medals have been awarded during the 46 years of Sigma Tau.

Prof. White has been faculty sponsor of the Sigma Tau K-State chapter for 20 years. He is a member of the Civil Engineering faculty.

Goat Entry Disqualified As Tobacco Chewer

Danville, Va. (U.P.)—As far as anybody knows, E. C. Earpe of Milton, N. C., is the world's champion tobacco chewer.

At a "tobacker chawin'" contest here, Earpe managed to crowd six ounces of tobacco in his mouth at once, to break the previous record of four and a half ounces set last year.

A goat entered in the contest by a hopeful youngster was disqualified. Mayor Everett Carter said only humans could compete.

KSC Economist Makes Regional Price Study

Paul L. Kelley of the K-State economics department is in Kansas City today gathering per capita consumption data on the Kansas City market. He will be in Chanute November 13 and 14 to obtain data for a regional milk pricing study in southeast Kansas and to attend a hearing on the proposed milk order for a 12-county area in southeast Kansas.

Court Refuses Claim Case

Washington, Nov. 6. (U.P.)—The Supreme Court Monday left standing a lower court ruling that judges can't interfere with Air Mail rates fixed by the Civil Aeronautics board.

The court refused to consider the compensation claim of an air carrier which contended the cab rate has been unduly low. The action leaves the board with sole rate-fixing authority.

Reserves of iron ores in the United States of the kind now in use, plus additional usable ores, are estimated to total more than 77 billion gross.

Curriculum Changes Approved by Faculty

Cultural World I and II will no longer be required of dairy manufacturing students after next February 1, as a result of the action of the general faculty.

Another comprehensive, Social World, will no longer be required of journalism students, according to the list of changes released today.

At the meeting of the general faculty last week, it was explained that the function of the comprehensives is to provide survey courses in fields other than those in which the student is majoring. Journalism is considered a social science. Journalism students still will be required to take the other three comprehensives.

Make 135 Changes

The faculty made 135 course changes. Most were minor changes, such as changing the number of a course, the name, or the credit hours.

In chemistry, students may now enroll in Radioactive Tracer Techniques, a course teaching the use of radioactive elements for tracing.

The music department had the greatest number of course additions. Eleven courses were added. The Architecture and Allied Arts department changed its etching course from a 2 hour to a "credit to be arranged" course.

Net change for the College was 11. Sixty-two courses were dropped and 73 added. The revised total is now 1,610 courses which will be offered next semester.

There are 1,599 courses this semester.

President McCain presided at the meeting and also gave a review of the next biennium budget request to be presented to the 1951 legislature.

Decrease in Faculty

If his budget is accepted by the legislature it will necessitate the cutting of 60 full time teachers from the College faculty. Some of these will be rehired without specific duties and attached to the schools. The cut in the College budget for the next two years is a request of the Board of Regents.

The regents have asked that all state schools reduce their budgets 5 percent.

Light Control Is Way To Get Higher Grades Of Dressed Turkeys

Controlling the amount of light is one way of producing higher grades of dressed turkeys, Dr. Clyde D. Mueller, poultry department, said after observing the results of pinfeather reducing experiments at the poultry farm.

Turkeys were kept in three groups. The first group was limited to 10 hours of light per day during their growing period, and the second group was subjected to normal conditions.

The third test was a controlled temperature experiment. Results indicated that temperature has no effect on the amount of pinfeathers, Dr. Mueller said.

Among the birds limited to 10 hours of light each day, 93 percent of the females and 91 percent of the males were graded into the top three grades. There are seven grades, based on the number of pinfeathers the bird has.

Only 48 percent of the birds raised under normal conditions reached the three top grades.

Kitten Dies in Big Way

Indianapolis (U.P.) — A kitten which served as mascot for employees of the big Bridgeport Brass Co. plant died spectacularly. It jumped from a window and fell on three power cables, blacking out the plant and forcing the use of an emergency generator for nearly an hour.

Soviet Minister Pays A Courtesy Call to Acheson

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 8. (U.P.)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky paid a "courtesy call" on Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday, but said the Korean situation was not discussed.

Vishinsky spent seven minutes chatting with Acheson. Afterwards he told newsmen it was purely a "courtesy call" and that "no business" was discussed.

The Russian said he went to see Acheson "on the occasion of my visit to Washington" for the Soviet Embassy celebration tonight of its 1917 revolution.

"Usually there is no business discussed during 'courtesy calls,'" Vishinsky said. "There are other occasions for that. There was no occasion for that today."

Before his visit, state department aides had speculated that Acheson might take the opportunity to talk over with Vishinsky the situation created by Chinese Communist intervention in Korea.

Asked point blank by newsmen whether the Chinese Communist question had been mentioned at all at the meeting, Vishinsky replied through his interpreter that it had not.

Vishinsky brushed aside other questions. He was accompanied by Russian Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin.

Truman Expresses Worry Over Speech

Washington, Nov. 8. (U.P.) — President Truman returned to the Capital yesterday, and said "I hope I didn't do any harm" in his one-shot political campaign speech at St. Louis Saturday night.

"I did the best I could," the President told cabinet members who met his plane at National Airport after a 2 hour and 58 minute flight from Kansas City, Mo.

Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan and Presidential assistant John R. Steelman assured him he had done "very well."

Earlier, in his home town of Independence, Mo., the President cast his vote for a Democratic Congress and said that as yet he had made no decision whether to call Congress into special session before its Nov. 27 scheduled return.

The President drove to Blair House where he expected to remain for about an hour and a half before boarding the presidential yacht Williamsburg for a cruise of several days.

Unusual precautions were taken at the airport to guard the President. When his plane rolled up to the landing ramp, it was surrounded by a platoon of soldiers with fixed bayonets.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that Mr. Truman might spend several days aboard the Williamsburg, explaining that it will be the only opportunity for him to rest in the near future.

K-State Physics Group Elects Cordes To Helm

Members of the Kansas State student section of the American Institute of Physics elected officers for the newly-organized group at a meeting held Thursday.

Harry B. Cordes, IPH4, was elected president, and Sherman Callot, IPH4, and Thomas K. Witt, IPH3, were chosen vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

November 9 the group will meet to adopt a constitution. Membership in the organization is open to students enrolled in physics.

A horsepower represents the power required to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute, or 550 pounds one foot in one second.

Infantile Paralysis Aid Seen for Near Future, Says Foundation Head

New York, Nov. 8. (U.P.)—Basil O'Connor, President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said Monday that a cure or preventive for polio is "now in the cards."

He said the exact number of viruses causing polio will be known by the end of next year and then a preventive vaccine or serum can be developed. Scientists so far have found at least three viruses behind the dread disease.

The nation now suffers an average of 33,000 polio cases a year, he said. Until research produces a polio preventive, he added, the nation cannot expect less than 25,000 cases a year.

The number of dwelling units in the United States has increased 23.6 percent since 1940.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Scientists Scheduled To Address Chem Club

Scientists from Yale, Purdue, Michigan university and the Oak Ridge, Tenn., National laboratory are scheduled to speak at the American Chemical Society here this year.

Dr. Raymond M. Fuoss of Yale university will lecture at tomorrow's meeting and Drs. H. H. Willard and Donald L. Katz of Michigan university will be guest speakers in December and January respectively. Dr. E. T. McBee, head of the chemistry department at Purdue university will lecture in March, and Dr. Ralph T. Overman of the Oak Ridge laboratory will speak at the April meeting.

Dr. John C. Bailor of the university of Illinois lectured to the group October 23.

Thomas Jefferson, the third American president, employed a dozen men on his plantation to make iron nails.

Yale Prof To Give Talk

A Yale university professor will speak at the second meeting of the K-State chapter of the American Chemical society here Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Willard hall.

He is Dr. Raymond Fuoss who won the 1935 ACS award in pure chemistry for work on electrolytes. Offices of the local ACS chapter will be elected at the meeting.

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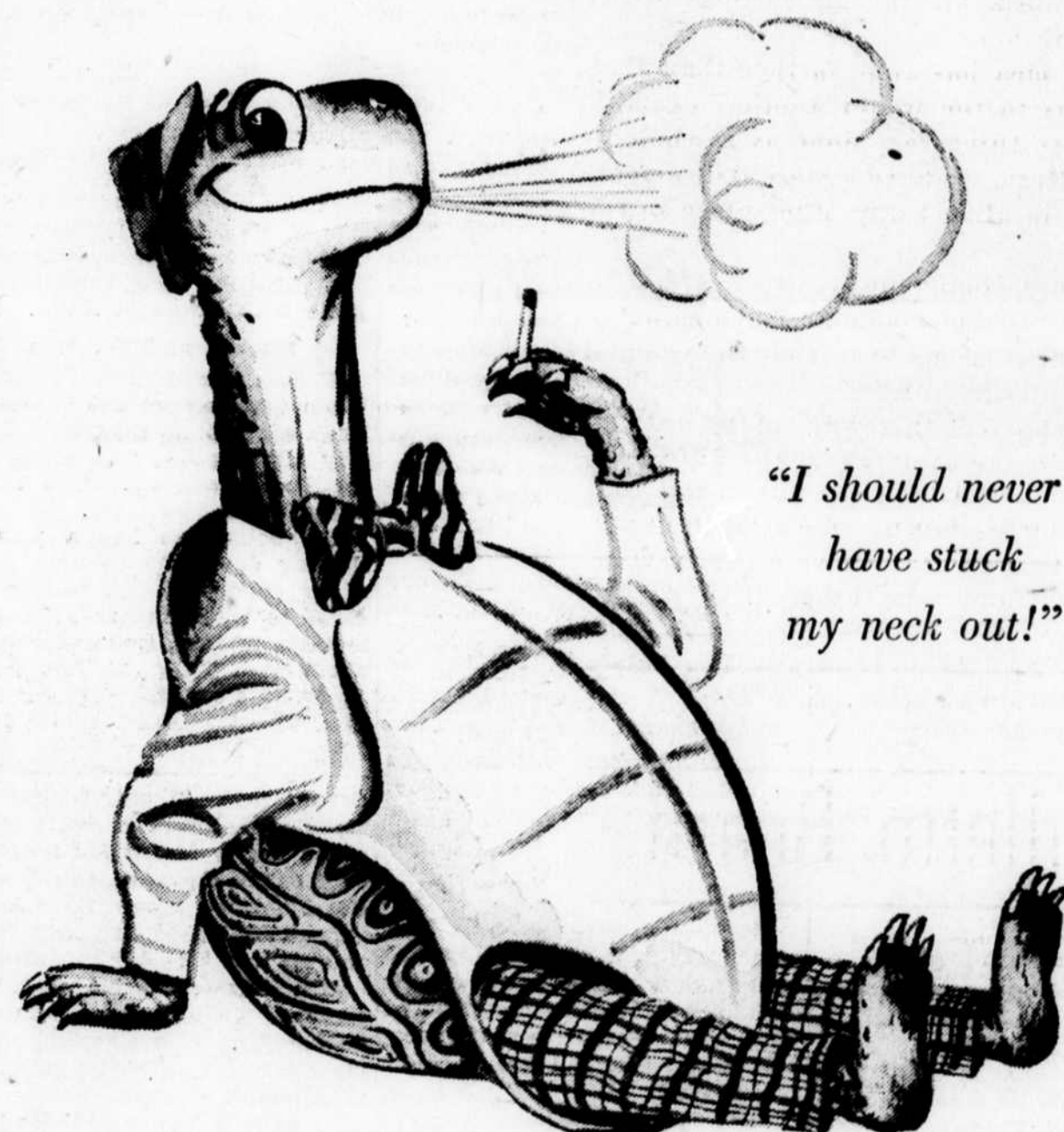
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More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Two Managers Like Their Jobs, Are Former Stars

Being manager of the football team isn't as simple as most people think it would be, but Clarence Thomas and Harold Brandt, Kansas State's two senior managers, love it. Both boys agree that there is a lot of work involved and no pay, but "it is a great experience to get to work close to such a good bunch of football players."

Their jobs, which consist of everything from replacing shoelaces to keeping track of the time that each player is in the game, take up about four hours of their time each day. On trips, they are in charge of all equipment and are also responsible to the

passes, five in one game, even though he was playing with a broken thumb.

The veteran of five years service in the Navy, which he left with a rank of bowsman's mate, stands six foot and weighs 190. He is majoring in physical education and hopes to get a job coaching all sports after his graduation next May.



Collegian Photo by Chris Scherling

Herb Brandt (left) and Tommy Tomáš, managers of the football team talk about the pressure in the footballs before taking them out for the night's practice session. Each is in his second year as team manager for the Wildcats. The jackets the managers are wearing, and the "K" letters with an "M" on them, are the ones they received for their work last year. Both of them agree there is a lot of work involved but they enjoy it.

coaches to see that all the players get to bed on time, and are where they should be when they should be there.

"Keeping the time charts at the games is the hardest job of all," Thomas, better known as Tommy, says. "You have to check each man who goes in or out of the game to keep an accurate account of the minutes he played," the 28-year-old manager said.

Comes from California

Tommy is a product of Gilroy, Calif., but has decided that he likes Kansas and Kansas people since he came here in the fall of 1947. He came here at the invitation of Sam Francis, football coach that year, to play the gridiron sport. A knee injury, which he suffered as a freshman, finished what was promising to be a brilliant career in football.

In high school, Tommy was the only boy in the last 14 years to letter four times in three different sports. As a quarterback, he made all-conference in the California circuit; in track he held records in the 220 yard low hurdles and the broad jump; and in basketball he was a forward.

Was Offered Scholarships

While he was still in high school, he was offered scholarships at both Santa Clara and St. Mary's, but he decided after the war to enroll at K-State.

The Santa Clara college coach saw Clarence in only one game, and he didn't get to see him play much because he was knocked out in the first quarter. After the game the big time coach said that if Thomas could have played more in the game, Gilroy would never have lost that game.

"That is the greatest compliment I ever received from anybody," Thomas said.

Played with Broken Thumb

During his senior year of high school, Tommy intercepted 13

Besides being manager, Tommy is the president of the National Honorary professional physical education fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Estes, Brandt Played Together

The smaller half of the manager team, Brand, is almost a local boy. He comes from Blue Rapids, where he and Ross Estes, varsity punter and place kicker, played together through four years of high school.

Herbie, as everyone calls him, stand 5'7" and weighs only 155 pounds, but was a guard on his high school football team. He and Estes were co-captains of the football and basketball teams their senior year.

"We had a huge team that averaged 140 pounds to the man," Herb said.

Won 8 Letters

An all around athlete, he won three letters in both the gridiron game and the cage sport, and added two more monograms for his feats on the track. As a forward on the basketball team, Herbie averaged 13.5 points per game his senior year and turned in an average of 12.7 for this three years on the varsity.

He was a broad jumper and a member of several relay teams in track. He was also the pace-setter for Estes in the half-mile run.

Too Light for Football

"I didn't go out for football here at K-State because by the time I got in condition, I would only weigh about 140 pounds," Brand said, "and who ever heard of a guard that light."

During his senior year in high school, only one team ever crossed the Blue Rapids' 25 yard line, and that team, Marysville, beat them 7 to 6.

Even though the pint-sized manager was a guard, he carried the ball a few times. Working from a double wing formation, Herb would drop out of line and take a handoff from the fullback.

"I gained a few yards that way,"

Hawk-Sooner Clash Heads League Slate

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8. (U.P.)—Kansas, equipped with the stuff from which football giant-killers are made, laid plans today for moving into a tie for the Big Seven lead. All it involved was beating Oklahoma.

Santa Clara did it once. It was the first game of the 1948 season. Oklahoma hasn't lost since in 27 starts, including two Sugar Bowl games.

Humorous Fans

But there are many fans, most of them with a broad sense of humor, who declare Kansas is the team to junk Oklahoma's staggering succession of triumphs.

Should the Kansas club, which is a going concern with fine backs and a talent for scoring lots of points, actually lay Oklahoma low at Lawrence next Saturday, the Big Seven race would be tied not just two ways but three.

Nebraska, showing a 2-1 record that matches the Kansas mark, is scheduled to trample Kansas State (0-4). Oklahoma's record, of course, has a spotless 3-0.

Got Number 27

Oklahoma tacked No. 27 onto its modern consecutive victory record last week by knocking over Colorado, 27 to 18.

Nebraska improved its standing through the efforts of sophomore Bobby Reynolds, who ran wild against Missouri in a 40 to 34 win.

Missouri (1-1-1) will meet Colorado (2-3) at Columbia Saturday.

Iowa State had to overcome a surprising Kansas State lead to beat the virtually clawless Wildcats at Manhattan, 13 to 7. The Cyclones step out of the conference this week for their annual blood game with Drake at Ames.

Stinson and Co. Win

Kansas turned its Charlie Hoag, Wade Stinson and John Amberg loose against Utah at Salt Lake City after spotting the Utes the opening touchdown. The result was a 39 to 26 victory.

Oklahoma has had a way of slowing down the running game of its opponents. It will be favored to whip Kansas by a comfortable margin, though probably not as satisfying as last year's 48 to 26 edge and nowhere near as clear-cut as the Sooners' 60 to 7 win in 1948.

Brandt said, "I only played one game at halfback in high school and I nearly lost it for the team by dropping a pass in the end zone. But I blocked a punt later in the game that led to our only score, and we won 7 to 0," he added.

The former Marine recruiting sergeant is a business administration major. He is planning on being a salesman after he graduates in January.

"I want to be one of those traveling salesmen you hear about in the stories," Herb said.

The odds against a hole-in-one in golf are 9,366 to 1.

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Army Back on Top, OU Third, SMU to Seventh

New York, Nov. 8. (U.P.)—The United Press football rating (first place votes in parenthesis):

Team	Points
1. Army (11)	301
2. Ohio State (16)	280
3. Oklahoma (5)	245
4. Texas (1)	223
5. California	213
6. Kentucky (1)	197
7. Southern Methodist	142
8. Illinois	78
9. Princeton	69
10. Tennessee	41

Second 10—Michigan State, 34; Miami, 29; Clemson and Wyoming (1), 15 each; Maryland, 11; Wisconsin, 7; Washington, 6; Michigan and Nebraska, 3 each; UCLA, 2.

Let 'em Score, Add Men

New York. (U.P.)—Football coach Irv Mondschein came up with a unique suggestion today to prevent lop-sided football games.

He wants the rules changed so that every time one team scores a touchdown, the other team gets to add a player on the field. Give up one touchdown, and you get to use 12 men, give two touchdowns, and you get to use 13, and so on.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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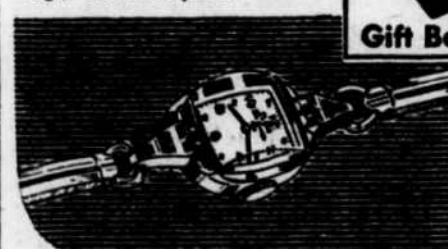
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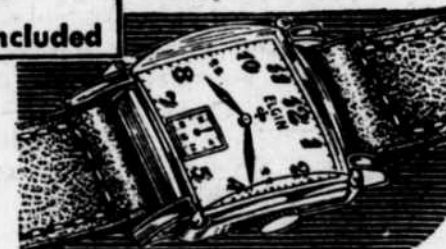
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Tackle Wallace Is Big, Rugged, Hard To Move

A stalwart on the Wildcat football line is big tackle Jack Wallace. With 210 pounds spread out on a 6'-2" frame, not too many opponents get through his position.

"Jack is doing an outstanding and remarkable job on defense" says line coach Tommy O'Boyle, "and he turns in a good performance every game he plays."

The husky griddler lettered as a center last year and was converted to defensive tackle in spring drills to plug up one of the weak spots. He is still on tap as an offensive center if and when he is needed.

Won Three Letters

Like the majority of his teammates, Jack started playing football in high school. He won three letters in the sport at Afton, Oklahoma. He played the halfback spot for two years and alternated as a center and tackle the third season.

After his discharge from the service, Jack returned to high school for a year to finish his interrupted education. He had gained height and weight and was one of the biggest men in school. Whenever a backfield man was sidelined with an injury, big Jack went in as fullback to pick up crucial yardage. Afton high school won the Lucky Seven conference in 1946.

Played Juco Ball

At Northeastern Oklahoma A & M Jr. college, Jack played two years as a center and tackle.

"Our team used all kinds of razzle dazzle plays and tried practically everything," says Jack.

He reveals that they had two separate teams, one that knew only how to play from a T formation and the other one was strictly a single wing team. Neither one knew the others' play or signals.

In regular games with the wind against them, the single wing platoon took the field and if the coaches' wet upraised finger got cold on the other side, in would go the T-formation boys.

Champs Twice

This seemingly unorthodox system enabled them to become conference champions in 1947 and in



JACK WALLACE

1948. During the season, A & M Juco managed to beat rival Cameron 34-12 for the first time in the football history of the two schools, going into the game a 30 point underdog.

The team also blanked Trinidad, Colorado, 48-0, in 1948 at the Hutchinson Salt Bowl and trounced Wentworth Military Academy 35-13 in the Papoose Bowl in Oklahoma City.

Although Jack has played a lot of football at high school and Juco, he says he has never en-

Race Today

Don't forget the two-mile race between Kansas State and Kansas in Memorial stadium at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It will be the first meeting between the two teams this year.

The Wildcats will be looking for their first win in three starts.

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Lynn (Buddy) Burris, who last Saturday turned in the most brilliant performance that a Wildcat has made this year, is definitely out for this week's game with Nebraska, and he may be out for the rest of the season. The star halfback, a third stringer three weeks ago, suffered what has been described as a minor heart strain in the weekend contest and has been ordered to take a week of complete rest.

He was examined by three doctors here in Manhattan and has gone home to be examined by his family physician. It was decided that near physical exhaustion, (he played 58 minutes Saturday) was the cause of his heart trouble.

Long List of Deeds

To show you readers how valuable he was to the team against Iowa State, here is what he did: carried the ball 22 times for 89 yards, made a superb diving catch of a 30 yard pass, intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble, made five unassisted tackles, made two assisted tackles, and scored K-State's only touchdown on a beautiful 16 yard run.

Any part of that, either defense or offense, is a good day's work.

His play Saturday is going down in this writer's books as one of the best one-man performances that I have had the honor to see. A great player with an All-American showing.

All of the games involving Big Seven teams went just as expected last Saturday, that is, the favored team won. But in each case, with the possible exception of the Kansas-Utah game, the victors had difficulty in proving themselves the winner.

The best example of that is probably the game played here in Manhattan. The Iowa State Cyclones had to come from behind, after trailing for almost three quarters, to barely edge out the Wildcats. In winning the visitors had to stand off three K-State rallies that carried the ball inside the 10 yard stripe.

Sooners Nearly Had It

At Boulder, Colorado, the powerful Sooners were the victims of the air shortage, and it nearly cost them their winning streak. The Buffs started strong and got a 6-0 lead behind their charging fullback, Merwin Hodel, who played better ball than All-American candidate Leon Heath did.

Superior size, number, and coaching finally won out for the Okies as they dropped the home club, 27 to 18.

The high-scoring thriller of the week went to Nebraska and Missouri, who between them scored a total of 74 points. The Cornhuskers, with Reynolds scoring 22 points, came out on top 40 to 34. The lead changed hands five times during the game.

joyed playing so much as he has at Kansas State.

Praise from O'Boyle

Coach O'Boyle observes "Jack has the temperament and desire to be a great player and has always demonstrated leadership on the field."

Jack feels fortunate that he has never been injured and knocks on wood to keep his luck going. The tall tackle is married and has a two and one-half year old daughter. He is a physical education senior and hopes to coach in his home town after graduation.

Bowl Teams Shaping Up

New York, Nov. 8. (U.P.)—California vs Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl, Texas vs Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl, Southern Methodist vs the Kentucky-Tennessee winner in the Sugar Bowl, and Miami vs Wyoming in the Orange Bowl—those were the best bowl bets today.

Saturday did not decide anything definitely, but here are the situations it did establish on a "probable" basis:

California Maybe

Rose Bowl—California whipped Washington, 14-7, to take command of the Pacific Coast with UCLA, San Francisco and Stanford next to be faced on successive Saturdays. Wisconsin downed Purdue, 33-7, while Illinois licked Michigan, 7-0, to become the big 10's most likely to success. Wisconsin is in the best position, although both still must play Ohio State, because it beat Illinois earlier this season. Wisconsin-Ohio State is this week. Illinois plays Iowa.

Cotton Bowl—Texas' 23-20 conquest of Southern Methodist makes

it a hot choice, with Baylor, TCU, Texas A & M and Louisiana State still to be faced. Texas already has lost to Oklahoma this season, 14-13, but a rematch is being urged. Oklahoma set a record with its 27th straight win Saturday, 27-18 over Colorado. Next: Kansas.

SMU Not Out Yet

Sugar Bowl—SMU a hot possibility if it gets by Texas A & M, Arkansas, Baylor and TCU. Kentucky is unbeaten after its 40-6 win over Florida but must play Mississippi State Saturday and Tennessee Nov. 25. Tennessee, loser only to Mississippi State, beat North Carolina, 16-0, Saturday and now meets Tennessee Tech.

Orange Bowl—Miami and Wyoming both are undefeated and untied. Miami beat Georgetown, 42-7, and now plays Louisville. Wyoming licked Idaho, 14-7 and next faces Brigham Young.

Ohio State, 32-0 conqueror of Northwestern, appears a cinch for the Big 10 title but cannot go to the Rose Bowl two years in a row. Army, a 28-13 victor over Penn

Basketball Tickets

Student tickets are now on sale for the annual freshman- varsity basketball game, business manager Fritz Knorr announced today.

The game will be held November 20, at 8 p. m., in Nichols gym.

and Princeton, 45-7 victor over Colgate, are two perfect record teams which don't go to Bowls.

A golf ball weighs about 1.62 ounces.

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Social Merry-Go-Round.....

Many Homecoming Guests Stay for Sunday Dinner

Dinner guests at the Tri Delta house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loughbom, Mary Bell Brown, Linda Harbes, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McMillin, Salina; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Heath, Marion.

Among the guests Sunday noon at the A D Pi house were Mrs. Anthony Lacy, Gloria Buckles, Loris Watson, Kansas City; Betty Russell, Hutchinson; Mary Ann Hackmaster, Independence; Pat Swan, Cotty Bowersfeld, Lawrence; Fritzie Welsh, Bert Hinds, Salina; Ann Hahn Asher, Great Bend; Barbara Mallory Burns, Wichita; Jody Yearwood, Minneapolis; Jeannine Scoby, Hays; and Beverly Ashley, Chase.

Dinner guests at Phi Kappa Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Armagost, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Melroy and daughter Patricia, Jeannene Hahn, Carol Mahr, and Alice Weltz.

Sunday dinner guests at Kappa Delta sorority were Mr. and Mrs. Grothusen, Mrs. Warren Jackson, and Jane Campbell.

Lee Horner of Minneapolis, Pat Ecord and Marilyn Metz of Lawrence were Sunday dinner guests at Acacia.

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile were D. H. Cline, Tribune; Katherine McLean, Kansas City; Ioleen Morrison, Stafford; Eunice Riggs, Lyons; Darrell Gartrell and Betty Harris, Stockton; Clari-bel Lindholm, Smith Center; Jim Hurley, Republic; Don Deane, Jocelyn Kobler and Jerry Harper, Hays; Myron Vehr, Norton; Virginia Moore, Gardner; Jo Ann Lusk and Richard Lochart, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wright, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. R. Rodman, Wichita; Mrs. M. C. Monteith, Oxford; Curtis Summers, Joyce Larson, Mrs. Dale Handlin, Rev. Loren Scott, Harold Stover, Louise Starr, Fred Fortney, Bob Hurd, Charles Lindholm, C. M. Phinney, Content Peck, John Dunnett and Carlton Meyers.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sig house were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammeke, Mrs. M. J. Boll and Dickie, Great Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Larson, Kansas City; Bob Fisher, Art Cotts, Al Kirchner, Sally Lott, and Eunice Fisher.

The SAEs were hosts to dinner Sunday to Bob Larberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merryman, Tom Flannelly, Art Flannelly, Hervey Wright, Betty Sue Wilson, Barbara Wurth, Nancy Matteson, Pat Reser, Norma Mathews, Kansas

City; Everett Stephenson, Bob Campbell, and Marge Robnett, Wichita; and Frank Adams, Salina.

At the Sigma Chi house for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carr and Connie Lynn, Fredonia; Mary Kay Kuttler, Mrs. Downing, Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warenunde, Mary Carhart, Nebraska; Miti Gray, Emma Lagan, Chanute; and Geneva Quisenberry, McPherson.

Pi Phi dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. Renna Hunter, Jeannie Hunter, Susie Sears, and Linna Snyder, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. George Harkins, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyers and Ray, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wedell, Great Bend; Peggy Brummitt, Trenton, Mo.; Marilyn Egger, Ellis; and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Glassen and Kathy Ducas, Phillipsburg.

Dinner guests at Delta Tau Delta Sunday were Tilly Jo Lyons, Pat Johnson, Charlene Stanley, Janet Barger, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skinner of Wichita.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained alumni and guests Saturday evening at a dinner at the Hotel Wareham. Following the dinner, a business meeting was held by the Lambda Chi Alpha Building Association.

Alumni and guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vau-pel, Coffeyville; Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gutzman, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. John Watt, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Manhattan; John Ballad, Topeka; Professor Ralph Lashbrook, Manhattan; Dr. Ben Lafene, Manhattan; Irvin Wright, Stockton; William Kesi, Belleville; Glen Weidenbach, Newton; Harold Bertschinger, Topeka; Dick Deford, Lyndon; Walter McKee, Manter; Elliot Morse, Joplin, Mo.; Lewis Larson, Council Grove; Eugene Motter, Wichita; Betty Weber, KU; Claudine Priest, Norton; Myrth Maddox, Norton; Barbara Boyd, Topeka; Christine Wellert, Hays; Virginia Leiter, Wakeeney; Shirley Wood, and Lyla Rogers.

Dinner guests Sunday at East Stadium were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piatt, Hamilton; Joe Goldede and Jerry Anderson, Durant, Okla.; Tess Sturn, Bushton; Jo Anne McCabe, Peabody; Virginia White, Hill City; Harriet Reikowsky, Chicago; Rita Schmidt, Wellington; Charlotte Johnson, Kansas City; Jean Matz and Virginia Taylor, Topeka.

Tekes Go Western with A Barbecue and Dance

The Tekes had a barbecue at the Burtis ranch on October 27. After the barbecue the Tekes, their dates, and guests, dressed in western attire, danced to Matt Betton at Pottorf hall.

Dates at the corral party included Pat Reisswig, Glenna Montgomery, Mary Lawhon, Beverly Briles, Barbara Burns, Millie Ficklen, Pat Crews, Lois Anderson, Betsy Baker, Velma Metz, Mary Brewer, Norma Huff, Jane Johnson, Aluerda Magnus, Pat Price, Joan Gaunt, Mary Johnson, Sue Lincoln, Bonnie Frommer, Lou Poore, Jane White, Jean Sykes, Joan Rorabaugh, Lois Imel, Vivian Armstrong, Doris Schwab, Lorraine Hildenbrand, Frankie Branch, Eleanor Wright, Alice Handlin, Peggy Meyer, Joyce Keen, Gilda Erasmae, Dianne Blackburn, Elaine Tuggle, Georgia Hamman, Phyllis Foster, Margaret Dore, Betty Taylor, Barbara Pannkuk, Jerrine Lichthard, Connie Kershaw, Marge Knilians, Mary Jean, Joan Argabright, Athelia

Sweet, Marlene Frohn, and Marguerite Martin.

Additional guests included Phil Huff, John Fleming, Jim Gilbert, Floyd Saegesser, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Max Main, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sager, Mr. and Mrs. George Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ream, Dean and Mrs. Maurice Woolf, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Burtis, C. A. Dorf, R. H. Painter, Mrs. R. C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wempe, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Hagan, and Mr. and Mrs. George Salisbury.

Wrens Take Over

Covington, Ky. (U.P.) — William Court, 14, hung his bathing suit on a clothesline. The next morning he found that two wrens had built a nest in his trunks. Court bought a new bathing suit and let the wrens have their nest.

Engagements

Carter - Wayman

Chocolates at Waltheim and cigars at the Sig Ep house last Wednesday evening, November 1, announced the engagement of Doris Carter, sophomore in home ec, to Perry Wayman, senior in physical education. Doris is from McPherson and Perry is from Topeka.

Wesley - Horner

Cigars Sunday at Acacia announced the engagement of Al Wesley to Lee Horner, Minneapolis. Al is a senior in ag. education from Ada and Lee is a sophomore at Bethany College. She is a member of Delta Sigma Tau sorority.

Wilson - Reed

Chocolates at Waltheim Hall Sunday announced the engagement of Peggy Wilson to Clayton Reed, Peggy is a senior in home economics from Corney. Clayton is a senior in mechanical engineering from Pratt.

LaScala - Downing

Beverly LaScala passed chocolates at the Alpha Xi house Sunday announcing her engagement to Don Downing, '50. Beverly is a former student from Kansas City and Don is a Sig Ep from Glasco.

Dee - Skillman

Additional chocolates at the Alpha Xi house Sunday announced the engagement of Georganna Dee to Herb Skillman. Georganna is a sophomore in home ec from Kansas City and Herb is a junior in pharmacy at KU from Kansas City. He is a member of Kappa Phi, a professional pharmacy fraternity.

Hicks - McGrath

At the A D Pi house Sunday Ruth Hicks passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Bob McGrath, '50. Ruth is a former student from Kansas City and Bob is a Delt from Kansas City.

DeMotte - Faubion

Chocolates at the Pi Phi house Sunday announced the pinning of Wixie DeMotte and Hi Faubion, Farm House. Wixie is a sophomore in home ec and nursing and Hi is a sophomore in pre-vet. They are both from Phillipsburg.

Marriages

Dannelley - Eyer

Dorothy Dannelley and Donald Eyer, former K-State students, were married October 29 in the First Baptist church in McPherson. Dorothy is an A D Pi and Don is an ATO from Kansas City. The couple will be at home in Kansas City where he is employed by Western Auto Supply Co.

Vycital - Mondy

Jim Vycital, '50, and Alma Lee Mondy of Pochantas, Ark., were married September 30 in Colorado Springs at the Bethany Baptist church. Jim was a member of the Collegian staff last year and is now working with Alexander Film Co. in Colorado Springs.

Evans - Duguid

Marilyn Evans, '50, and Don Duguid of Wichita were married last Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian church in Wichita. Marilyn is a Kappa and Don is a Sigma Nu. The couple will live in Norman where he is a student at OU.

Sea Food

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Marriages

Unruh - Busby

Milruth Unruh, '49, and Charles Busby of Kansas City were married last Sunday at the Trinity Methodist church in Hutchinson. Chi Omega sorority sisters of the bride, Shirley Taff and Connie Weinbrenner, were attendants. The couple will live in Kansas City where Mr. Busby is employed by Townley Metal and Hardware Co. He attended KU and is a Pi K A.

Smith - Green

Nadine Smith and Charles Green were married October 26 in Manhattan at the Seven Dolors Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Green will make their home in Manhattan. The bride, a graduate of K-State, is a graduate assistant in the department of econ and sociology. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Green attended K-State and Washburn. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and recently became a partner in law with Charles Arthur.

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K-State Guatemalan Denies His Country Is Red Threat in Western Hemisphere

"My country is not communist," stated Jose Rivera, Kansas State college graduate student from Guatemala, when asked what he thought of the article, "Red Threat on Our Tropic Frontier," by Leigh White in The Saturday Evening Post October 28, 1950.

"Guatemalan people are very good friends of the United States," he says, "but we are striving to raise our standard of living—comparable to the United States—and to make our country free."

Rivera, a graduate of the Universidad de San Carlos de Guatemala in 1947, is a Guatemalan government scholarship student studying bacteriology at K-State. He attended Louisiana State university and Tulane before coming to Kansas State.

"I feel that American people appreciate Latin America. Everyone has been very kind to me here," Jose Says.

After reading the article written by White, Rivera was very much provoked and "hurt inside."

"Mr. White exposed his own ideas of my country," he says. "He stayed in Guatemala only a few days and no one can gain knowledge of the living conditions in a foreign country in just a few days. Perhaps Mr. White's ideas were gained from the enemies of the Guatemalan government and from members of the selfish and shortsighted Latin-American bourgeoisie."

"He has spread the wrong idea about communists in Guatemala. He is not qualified to make public that kind of opinion of my country. If Mr. White really wants to find out what Guatemala is like, he should go out among the people—out where the greater part of the people live—and stay awhile. Instead, he goes to the larger cities and sees a few people—all of whom speak English and are the richer class of people. Many of the people have socialistic ideas, according to Jose, but they are without the "Russian influence."

"It is hard for American people to understand the social system in my country, because here in the United States the laboring or middle class of people is the dominant

group. There is almost no lower class.

Down there two classes exist—the rich and the poor. The rich or upper class have everything and the poor or lower class have nothing.

"Now the lower class of people are striving to advance and get someplace in the social family. With this comes the cry 'communists.' No, I don't think Mr. White has presented a true picture of social unrest in Guatemala," the graduate student concluded.

Allied Defenders Of Chongchon Line Lose Red Contact

Tokyo, Tuesday, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Allied defenders of the Chongchon line in northwest Korea lost contact with the Communists in most sectors yesterday, setting off speculation whether the Reds had pulled back or were regrouping for a new attack.

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters reported spotty patrol action in some sectors of the northwest front, but said "lack of contact" was the usual thing.

For the first time since the Chinese Communists went into action on that front, staggering the Allied Armies there, the enemy forces were out of touch, United Press Correspondent Robert Bennyhoff reported from 1st Corps Headquarters.

United Press Correspondent Gene Symonds, reporting on the lull from U.S. 8th Army Headquarters, said the developments indicated three possibilities.

1. That the Communists could be pulling the main body of troops back for a strong attack in another sector, as the North Koreans did in similar circumstances earlier in the war.

2. That they could be taking up defensive positions to protect the Yalu River hydroelectric plants.

3. That they could be starting a general pullback to the border. "The next few days should reveal whether the Communists plan to continue defensive action," Symonds' dispatch said.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Our Readers Say

(Editor's Note. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor must be signed and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.)

Dear Editor:

During last week, Lift Week was celebrated on the Kansas State college campus. During this time, emphasis was to be placed upon religion. The theme was supposedly "religion in action."

I attended most of the sessions and had occasion to hear nearly all the Lift Week speakers. In general I was disappointed. Where was Christ? How can these religious leaders of our time discuss true religion, particularly Christianity, without even mention of Him?

It was indeed a pleasure to find that two of the speakers did not hesitate to speak of the fundamental things in Christianity. Thank God we had the privilege of their presence during religious emphasis week.

It was observed that wherever and whenever the fundamentals of Christianity were discussed, they received interest and appreciation.

Sincerely,
C. C. Burkhardt, GS3

UN Now May Bomb 'Tactical' Targets Clear to Manchuria

Washington, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—United Nations now may bomb and gun "tactical" targets right up to the Manchurian border in Korea, an Air Force spokesman said today.

The Allied pilots previously had been instructed not to bomb within three miles of the border.

The spokesman, in explaining tactical targets, said that the Allied pilots could hit moving targets of opportunity, such as troop concentrations and caravans.

The ban on bombing "strategic" targets, such as the big power dams on the Yalu river, still stands.

The lifting of the three mile ban was done to counter the new Communist threat in the air and to cut off ground support.

The spokesman also reported that one Russian-built mig-15 Jet Fighter and two Yak-9's were shot down yesterday by American planes south of the Manchurian Border.

College Releases Name Of New Wheat Variety

The new variety of wheat for western Kansas has been named Kiowa, Dean R. I. Throckmorton, director of the Kansas State experiment station, announced today.

The wheat was released earlier unnamed. A committee for accepting names decided on Kiowa "to keep the custom of using names of Indian tribes that occupied the Great Plains area," Throckmorton said. Other varieties developed at K-State are Pawnee, Comanche and Wichita.

TONIGHT ONLY! Sneak Preview

at 8 p. m.
and regular feature
before and after preview.

The Fireball

Starring Mickey Rooney
and Pat O'Brien

WAREHAM Dial 2233

HE Staff Members To National Confab

Five Kansas State faculty members will participate in the national School Foods Service association meetings November 8, 9, and 10.

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, chairman of the program committee, said speakers from the college will give a varied program as follows: Dr. Abby Marlatt, "Nutritional Status of the School Child;" Dr. Gladys Vail, "Food Acceptance and the School Lunch;" Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, "Meat in the School Lunch;" and Miss Mary Smull, "Motion and Time Economy."

The School Foods Service association is a national organization which was initiated four years ago. Many persons active in this organization are prominent in other phases of the foods field, and in such other organizations as the American Dietetic association and the American Home Economics association.

A major purpose of the organization is to set professional standards for school lunch personnel to enable colleges to train persons for the field. There is a serious shortage of school lunch supervisors and managers at the present time.



Care, skill, equipment — all combine to give results that are signaled by thoroughness in workmanship, dependability, looks and best of all—low cost.



Ford's 'Oldest' Policy Explains Age Errors

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary at K-State, has taken about the only sound ground for a man to take in regard to ages of women.

Ford said he always called William Sikes of Leonardville the oldest K-State graduate (class of 1879). He also calls Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, emeritus professor of home economics at Wisconsin university, the earliest graduate (class of 1876) and Ella Child Carrol (class of 1877), second earliest graduate.

Ford indicated he would rather have the wrath of a newspaper reporter for a technical inaccuracy than to start calling K-State's "wonderful women graduates old, older or oldest."

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MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST

Thursday thru Saturday
DAMNED DON'T CRY

CARLTON

Today and Tomorrow

MY FOOLISH HEART

Susan Hayward and
Dana Andrews

STATE

Today and Tomorrow

MY MAN GODFREY

Dick Powell and
Carol Lombard

also

GYPSY WILDCAT

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BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3386. Dtr

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the Young Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

FOR SALE

New tape recorder, cheap. Student needs money. Contact Mon. Wed. or Fri. Wallace Harris, 328 N. 16th. Ph. 37488. Dtr

1947 Plymouth Convertible. Perfect condition. New top. Low price. See or phone Jim at Orville's Texaco Service, 3rd & Osage. Ph. 2373. 38-42

1949 Ford Convertible. Perfect motor, good rubber, new battery, overdrive, radio & heater. Very reasonable. Ph. 36368 after 6 p. m. 38-42

Dachshund Puppies—12 weeks old. Registered with AKC. Excellent breeding line. Ph. 36433 or see at Apt. 7-B, 4th and Thurston. 38-42

Order your Xmas cards and stationery from Mrs. Grace McCance, 931 Bluemont. Ph. 4888. 38-42

1941 Gray Plymouth 2-door. Good condition. Must sell. Ph. 28255. 41-43

18-ft. Alma Trailer. Building attached. Contact Chuck Feighner, Long's Park Trailer No. 8. 41-45

Kodak Vigilant with 6.3 lens and synchronized shutter with leather case. Call 3917, ask for Leo. 40-42

FOR RENT

Room for one boy to share. 1030 Fremont. 40-44

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Will share with one or two upper-classmen, living room, bedroom, private bath, entrance. Call Bob Larson, 319 N. 15th. Ph. 3333. 40-42

LOST

Sheaffer's Fountain Pen with gold top. Somewhere between 19th and Bluemont & Calvin hall. Ph. 28216. 39-41

At Iowa State football game, 6 power Japanese binoculars. Finder please call 28389. Reward. 40-44

Waterville, Kansas, check book folder containing cash, in Aggieville Saturday night. Reward. Anna Marie Klee, Barnes, Kansas. 40-44

In or near stadium Sat., black case containing rimless glasses and name Thomas N. Tague. If found call Dolores Hurtig, 1803 Laramie. 41-43

Activity card somewhere near Kedzie or in Student Union parking lot. Call Jim Taylor at 46457 or at 1005 Laramie. 41-43

RIDERS WANTED

To Tampa, Florida or parts between over the Christmas holidays. Will be back in time for school. If interested call Joe Merrill, 4481. 40-44

Will take 3 riders to Lincoln, Nebr. Leave Sat. morn. Nov. 11, return Sunday. \$2.00 one way. \$3.00 round trip. See Don Flory, 9-C Elliot Crt. 40-42

FOUND

Light brown horned rim glasses, parking lot north of West Ag. Tuesday noon. May be claimed by paying for ad. Ph. 47279. 41-43

HELP WANTED

Person to take half-time appointment in statistical laboratory. Apply in person in X117 any time after 9 a. m. D41-43

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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Your Best Blade Buy!

Shaves you better • Costs you less
PROVE IT YOURSELF AT OUR EXPENSE

Make this test. Don't risk a penny. Buy a package of PALS. Use as many as you wish. Then if you don't agree they're your best blade buy... more shaves, better shaves, at lowest cost... return the dispenser to us for refund of full purchase price. (If your dealer can't supply you, send us his name and address. Order type blades wanted and enclose payment. We'll reimburse dealer.)

Pal Blade Co., Inc., 43 West 57th St., New York 19, N.Y.

Fit your injector razor perfectly

PAL INJECTOR BLADES
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Pal takes the H out of SAVING and leaves you a SAVING!

Student Uncovers Fossil, Dwells on Prehistoric Life

By Lyle E. Plugge

As I carefully brushed the soil particles away from the menacing task imbedded before me, I envisioned prehistoric life. I had just uncovered two large rhinoceros skulls. Looking down on them, I wondered just how they met their death, and what life was like when these ponderous beasts roamed the Great Plains.

Nearly everyone has tried to imagine the type of creatures that were on the earth before man.

It became more apparent to me after working on a fossil digging expedition in the summer of 1947. I was fortunate in being a member of one of the various fossil digging crews, doing work in southwestern Nebraska.

Cooperating in this all out effort to add a little more knowledge to the missing links of evolution, was the Smithsonian Institute, University of Nebraska museum, Nebraska Museum of Natural History, and the United States Reclamation bureau.

All of these organizations were working against time, because the sites of the diggings were soon to be inundated by the water from one of the reclamation dams being constructed in the area.

To get back to the rhinoceros skulls, it is interesting to note how they were situated when found. They were lying face to face and this brought up the questions whether two males might have been fighting over a mate and killed each other in the conflict, or else they were leaning on each other when death came.

Maybe the changing of climatic conditions or the lack of vegetation ended their lives. The latter sounds more logical. Other bones of the rhinoceros bodies were scattered, indicating shifting streams or shifting rock formations, or other causes which occurred in the past.

Evidence of other types of animals was uncovered, while working in the "bone quarries." Elephants, camels, horses, and marsupial tigers were just a few of the numerous animals roaming this region approximately at the same time as the rhinoceros.

It would have been fascinating to be a witness some 2,000,000 years ago.

Someday, I will inquire about the death of these two rhinoceros. Some scientist probably knows, but until I find out, I will keep formulating my own imaginary stories.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC	580	Wednesday
4:30 p.m.	UNESCO and You	
4:45	Report from the Y	
5:00	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15	Music Collegiate	
5:30	Sign Off	
KSAC	- 580	Thursday
9:30 a.m.	Your Family	
9:40	Market Basket	
9:45	Music for the Piano	
10:00	News, Weather, Opening Markets	
10:15	Recreation	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p.m.	Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering	
12:52	Farm News	
1:00	AP Weather, Markets, News	
1:15	Headlines in Chemistry	
1:30	Music from the Masters	
1:55	Market Round-up and News Summary	
2:00	Sign Off.	

Honeymoon in Hospital

Brookfield, Vt. (U.P.)—Ralph Fogg and his bride spent their wedding night in a hospital because of a dog. The animal chased them into a ditch when they set out on a honeymoon trip by motorcycle.

There's an average of 62 acres of farmland for each farm worker in Illinois. In some foreign countries—such as Japan and Yugoslavia—the average is as low as one or two acres per farmer.

Foods Profs Judge Contest for Paper

K-State's Department of Foods and Nutrition has been acting as a judge for a menu contest being sponsored in Salina by the Salina Journal.

Mrs. J. R. Hunt, editor of the Salina homemaker's page, awards \$1 a day for the best menu submitted by some woman in Salina. The menu is then printed in the Journal, to help other women in the planning of their meals.

Dr. Gladys Vail, head of the K-State foods and nutrition department, says her staff gives 75 percent credit for how well balanced the menu is, 25 percent for texture, color, flavor and adaptations.

College Faculty String Quartet Recital Sunday

Persons of the Manhattan and Kansas State community will have their first opportunity this season to hear the K-State faculty string quartet in a recital in the College auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m.

The quartet includes George Leedham and Luther Leavengood, violins; Clyde Jussila, viola, and Warren Walker, cello.

Read Collegian want ads.

Governor Warren Rushes Home When Polio Strikes Child

Sacramento, Nov. 8. (U.P.)—Gov. Earl Warren returned hurriedly to the state capital yesterday after voting early this morning in Oakland when his daughter, Nina 17, was taken to Sutter hospital suffering from what doctors diagnosed as Infantile Paralysis.

The Governor's office said Nina, the youngest daughter of Warren, complained Sunday of a headache and pains in her legs and was placed under medical care at the Governor's mansion here.

Tests made there resulted in the diagnosis and removal to the hospital this morning.

Doctors June Harris, A. T. Ogard and John G. Walsh, attending the girl, described the case as a moderately severe attack of Infantile Paralysis.

Governor Warren cancelled all plans for visiting friends and watching the election returns in the San Francisco Bay area tonight. He had planned numerous visits to newspaper offices and radio stations.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

SPRAYS and BOUQUETS
COLLEGE FLORAL
1202 Moro Aggieville

Chancery Club Has Election of Officers

Pre-legal students at K-State met Oct. 25, 1950 and organized the Chancery club. The officers as well as the name of the club were adapted from court terminology in order to familiarize the students with legal procedure.

The officers are: Chief Justice, Mr. Arden K. Ensley; Assoc. Justice, Mr. Jocke C. Loreuy; Clerk

of the Court, Mr. Richard G. Heywood; and Bailiff, Mr. Donald R. Cossman.

Prof. A. D. Miller was elected faculty advisor.

The next meeting will be held in about three weeks.

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IT'S TIME TO CLEAN
WINTER CLOTHES!

You'll be needing that overcoat from now on! Better let us clean and repair it now. And send us those sweaters, jackets, and auto robes, too!

Remember—before you put away your lighter weight clothes—they should be cleaned and moth-proofed. We are experts at this work.

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Shakespearean drama leaves me cold;
And Goldsmith's mighty slow;
They may have held the public then—
Now Luckies steal the show!
By Joan Schroeder
Texas State College for Women



I took a course in Chemistry;
I tried a new reaction;
I lit a Lucky with a match
And got real satisfaction!
By Ronnie Friedman
Columbia University



Be Happy-Go Lucky!

The campus bells ring out the air
That all the students like,
But the air the campus belles prefer
Is filled with Lucky Strike!
By Morton Greenberg
UCLA



Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 9, 1950

NUMBER 42

Will They Keep It?



TAKE A GOOD LOOK—IT MAY BE YOUR LAST, says Lee Sheppard, reporter for the University Daily Kansan, KU student newspaper, as Floyd Ricker wistfully fondles the KU-KS peace pact trophy. The Trophy, which is kept in the possession of the Winner of the annual K-State-KU football game, has been on display in KU's Memorial Union since 1944. It will again be at stake next November 18. The inscription under the goal posts says, "KS-KU peace pact trophy to provide for the reorganization and control of the spirit and enthusiasm of the two student bodies on the occasion of the annual football contest." The peace pact was ratified last night at the annual meeting of the two student councils.

Collegian Photo by Lyle Schwilling

Student Union Plans Get Further Study

Chewing through fourteen hours of interviews with dogged persistence, Porter Butts, student union consultant, got a fair first-day taste of the Kansas State campus flavor yesterday.

To match his plans for a union with what is needed and wanted here, Mr. Butts is scheduled to interview about 100 students, 50 faculty members and several administration officials during his three-day visit. He will give some of the ideas he formulates in tomorrow's assembly program.

Mr. Butts made a campus tour yesterday morning to get the general layout of the College. He was accompanied by Dean R. A. Seaton, R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, Charles Marshall, state architect, and Dean A. L. Pugsley. He spent the morning with these men and Comptroller A. R. Jones and Dean of Students Maurice Woolf. They discussed union finance and general college policy.

He met with the Student Union Planning committee, a group made up of five students and five faculty members, for lunch in Thompson cafeteria. Later he talked to representatives from Student Publications, Institutional Management, college supported activities such as 4-H, faculty and alumni, academic deans and the Social and Recreation committee. When Mr. Butts closed shop last night it was after 11 o'clock.

Criteria for the location of a student union were suggested yesterday by Mr. Butts. While most college opinion has settled on the site south of the Engineering building, the question Mr. Butts raised brought out other possible locations. The planning committee and the architects will have to

agree before the location becomes definite.

One of the most promising locations emerging yesterday was the Splinterville location. The union could serve there in conjunction with Thompson cafeteria.

Questions the union expert asked included: natural path or crossroads of students? Does it intercept traffic between classrooms and rooming houses, dormitories and the Greek-letter houses? Will it be convenient for coeds? Mr. Butts said if a union could get the coeds to drop in, all the boys naturally would follow.

Is it on the main student route to town? Is it close to the buildings which house the volume of classes? Is the site large enough to permit future additions to the building?

Many other criteria were suggested by Mr. Butts. The planning committee intends to rate each site A, B or C on each criterion.

The Social and Recreation committee and Butts met last night at the home of Stuart Whitcomb, faculty adviser. It was the largest group to be interviewed Wednesday and the session ended at 11 p. m.

Jobs Now Available Through Y Offices

Many part-time jobs for male students are now available, Herb Pifer, Y secretary, said today. The YMCA office, which runs an employment service for the men, handles the listing of available jobs for students.

While most of the positions are not permanent, part-time jobs running around 10 to 20 hours of work a week are open, Pifer said. Types of jobs most plentiful now for students desiring employment are putting up storm windows, raking leaves, and doing carpentry and painting.

Film Indicates I-State Goal Line Crossed

Iowa State's stubborn goal line defense may have been pierced not once but twice, according to movies of the K-State-Iowa State thriller.

Most viewers of the film at the Downtown Quarterbacks luncheon meeting Wednesday agreed that Givens was apparently over the goal line on third down before being thrown back. On the next play, Bob Mayer tried to pick up the foot needed by leaping over the line.

Those who saw the film agreed that Mayer's try would have been difficult to call.

Another play that hurt the Cats was a fourth down try to pick up a yard in the third quarter at mid-field. The movies show that the Cat ball carrier was beyond the needed yardline before his forward motion was stopped. However, the ball was placed down where he was tackled, inches short of a first down, and Iowa State took over.

Coach Ralph Graham said today the Wildcats' game needed no alibi. "The officials call them as they see them, and occasionally someone gets hurt by a bad call, but you can't change that final score in the books. Nobody in this department is making a fuss about it."

Collegian Work Open to Students

Collegian jobs are open to all K-State students, Betty Omer, editor, said today.

"The Journalism department has no monopoly on the student newspaper," she explained.

Students who are interested in covering special events or news in their own departments should call at the Collegian desk in Kedzie hall, Miss Omer said.

This is no change in policy, she emphasized, but is being recalled to the attention of the Collegian's readers because few outside of the agricultural school have shown any interest in working for the student newspaper.

Who's Who Honors Thirty-One Students

College Debaters To KS Tournament

Approximately 20 colleges will send debaters to Kansas State Saturday for the third annual freshman debate tournament according to Vernon M. McGuire director of K-State debate.

"The object of the tournament is to give students debate experience and a taste of competition while they are still freshmen," McGuire said. "No trophies will be awarded," he continued, "but the criticism and competition will be valuable to the debaters."

Two years ago the first annual meet was held on the campus. Teams from K. U., Wichita U., and K-State entered. Because of the interest shown by these schools, requests began to pile up on McGuire's desk, asking if other freshmen debate teams could enter.

The question the freshmen squads will debate this year is: "Resolved that the noncommunist nations should form a new international organization." There will be four rounds of debate beginning at 10 a. m. The debate will be held in Anderson, Math, and Education halls. Visitors are encouraged to attend.

Students interested in acting as a chairman for one of the debates are asked to call the speech department.

Councils Reaffirm Pact

The KU-Kansas State peace pact was reaffirmed last night in a meeting of the two student councils at Lawrence. Only minor changes were made.

The pact will be published in full in the Collegian later this week.

The K-State council sat in on the KU student council meeting following a dinner at the Dine-A-Mite Inn south of Lawrence.

Students, Staff Members Contribute to Chest Drive

Students and faculty members of Kansas State have contributed more than one-third the total \$11,000 raised thus far in the current community chest campaign for this county.

Faculty contributions total \$3,445; students, \$675.

Thirty one students at Kansas State college have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1950-51, according to an announcement today from the Tuscaloosa, Ala., headquarters of the student Who's Who organization.

No one with a grade-point average below 1.5 was considered; 1 is a C; 2, a B grade.

Those selected are Virginia and Vivian Armstrong, Jane Colby, Barbara Cotton, Muriel Frey, Betty Fritzler, Garth Grissom, Lorraine Halbower, Margaret Hammarlund, Richard Hanson.

Kenneth Harkness, Corinne Holm, Don Jacobson, Russell A. Jones, Ronald Linscheid, Miles McKee, Ann McMillen, Marilyn Markham, Catherine Merrill, Cynthia Morrish.

Joan Newcomer, Richard Nichols, Betty Omer, Harriette Otwell, Floyd Ricker, Ralph Skoog, Paul R. Swan Jr., Jack Webb, Dale Wilson, Jo Anne Wolgast, and Stanley Wood.

All are seniors. Miss Halbower, Hanson and Jones will be graduated in January; Skoog and Webb, in August; the remainder in May.

Only one student for approximately each 20 enrolled at K-State was chosen for the honor. The 31 were selected for leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, scholarship, general citizenship and promise of future usefulness, a member of the selection committee said.

McCain To Address Alumni in Chicago

President James A. McCain will speak to K-State alumni in the Chicago area Monday at a noon luncheon in Chicago.

McCain will be enroute to the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D. C., next week.

A. M. Young of the Sales Analysis Institute of Illinois has charge of the Chicago arrangements. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, will attend the Chicago meeting and one at Alexandria, Va., during the land-grant association convention in Washington. McCain also will speak at the alumni meeting there.



TWO BLIND MICE—Sandra Biefuss and Barbara Meals play leading roles in the K-State Players production of Samuel Spewack's farce. The girls play two nice old ladies who continue to operate a Washington governmental bureau two years after it has been abolished. The play will be presented Friday and Saturday of this week in the College auditorium.

War Criminals?

Sixteen men and four women were executed by the South Korean army this week as war criminals. By American standards, the counts on which the Koreans were sentenced could scarcely be considered serious enough to warrant the death penalty.

A 30-year-old mother of three children was shot because she had served as chairman of a people's Communist inspection committee indoctrinating women in Seoul and had mobilized women to make underwear for the Red army.

With these points as a standard for judgment, Southern women knitting sweaters for the Confederate army during the Civil war should have been shot.

When values are lowered to the point of legalizing execution for helping countrymen and relatives in time of war, it shows our advanced civilization, as we regard it today, in a different light. —j.s.

Oops, Wet Paint!

The doors of buildings on the campus have been getting a much needed face lifting, but the B and R forgot something! Unsuspecting students and faculty members, putting their shoulders to the doors against yesterday's wind, suddenly found green stripes down their coats.

A simple sheet of notebook paper with a penciled "wet paint" note would suffice if the painters aren't too busy to put them up. —j.s.

Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they are red like crimson, they shall be as wool. Isaiah 1:18

This Is Your Campus

By Iris Fegley

The Cosmopolitan club expresses its ideals in the symbol of the crossed hands of friendship. The club was designed to promote international friendship among college students.

Twice each month this group meets to promote a spirit of human justice, understanding, cooperation and brotherhood. Their desire is to serve humanity unhampered by color, race, nationality, caste or creed by rousing and fostering the spirit of all nationalities in college students.

Speakers, pictures and displays of foreign countries are used at the meetings to accomplish this end.

The members hold discussion periods at which they learn to know and appreciate cultures other than their own.

Such efforts have frequently been made accessible to the entire student body, as in the UN day display in the student union, the Feast of the Nations and the Cosmopolitan ball.

Off campus the Cosmopolitan club serves its purpose by sending speakers from the group to Kansas high schools and organizations and thus extends the hand of friendship. Within the month they are to send speakers to civic organizations in Randolph and Hanover. Recently they were entertained by the Manhattan Council of Church women at dinner at the Methodist church.

Internationally the Cosmopolitan club aids in the interchange of college students between nations. Thus furthering friendship among students throughout the world.

Kansas State's chapter is some 25 years old. It is a part of the international association which began in Europe in 1898. This association governs all the chapters. At a convention each year the projects of the organization are outlined for the coming season.

A tradition of the club is to have the same number of men and women members. Although at present this tradition is not operating at K-State, the club has about 70 members.

All students and faculty members are welcome at all meetings, and are considered for membership after expressing a desire to join. Meetings are also open to townspeople, official business meetings of members being held immediately following the program.

Evert Benes of the Netherlands is president of the Cosmopolitan club this semester. Assisting him as vice-president is Shakir S. Mohammed Al-Sabagh of Iraq. Kanu Okornkwo from Nigeria, West Africa, is the recording secretary and Joyce Nelson, Manhattan, is corresponding secretary. Marion Hammarlund, Topeka, is treasurer.

Drs. Dent Wilcoxson and Cecil Miller are the faculty sponsors for the Cosmopolitan club.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Johnny Long, Ag4

Universal Military Service—what is it? What became of the proposed universal military training which was so strenuously opposed? How are the two programs different? These are not the only questions one is likely to hear when the Armed Services Committee makes the plan known. Draft-age youths will want to know them.

Universal military service has been designed to take the place of a selective service and UMT. The United States, desperate for a 3-million-man military force by 1952, is said to be 'scraping the bottom of the barrel' in its reluctance to call up veterans.

Whereby the plan sponsored by Senator Lyndon Johnson, Democrat from Texas and chairman of the preparedness subcommittee of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, will no doubt meet greater opposition than universal military training, it would serve a dual purpose. It has the seal of approval of the 'man in the White House'; likewise, Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has indicated he fully approves. It is to be expected that the military itself will provide backing for the program.

The program would embody the following:

Every youth in the United States, upon leaving high school, or by the age of 20, would be required to serve in uniform at least two years. At this age, in the opinion of the writer, the youth is quite susceptible to the acceptance of new and different ideas. His ability to learn the art of defense or a new trade is highest. Were he to allow a year or two to elapse before taking up the ideas of defense, he would have greater difficulty absorbing these ideas. He would be well on the way to learning a different job and would not care to drop those plans to enter the Army. However, ALL youth would be subject to call, regardless of any individual inadequacies or physical disqualifications.

For example, one youth of 19 may pass the tests for Army combat duty. His basic training would take place in the United States, but thereafter, there would be no restriction as to where he might serve, this being one of the differences from UMT. Upon completion of his hitch, he would be placed on a Reserve basis for three to five years and allowed to begin college training for a livelihood.

Another youth of the same age, but with somewhat poorer physical qualifications, would be trained in a wartime industry; another, a youth minus a limb, might be assigned to a desk job or to civilian defense. The amount of service and the method of retainment afterward would be the same for all.

The married man or college student would be placed under the self-same conditions — no deferments — had he married or begun school to evade the service.

The veteran would be safe under the new system. His time has been served and in view of that, he deserves a break. However, should he join a Reserve or National Guard outfit, he would be obliged to take his chances along with all the others. When one does join such an organization, he implies the fact that he is ready and willing to go at any time as the government may deem it necessary.

No doubt there will be opposition. Mothers will say that their sons were not reared to be 'cannon fodder' and others will say the military has gained a monopoly on the man power of the United States. However, at the same time, industry will have gained such a weapon. Their needs will also be met.

Will the national economy suffer? That question will be upon the mind of every taxpaying American. Carl Vinson says the program should cost about 35 to 40 billion dollars annually to maintain and equip the three million men, or 40 billion dollars for defense alone. Add another 25 or 30 billion for government expenditures and the amount seems, and it is, stupendous. However, this amount may be considered economical over a long-time basis rather than providing an immense lump sum upon the event of a major catastrophe. Vinson says the people have two alternatives. One will involve increased taxes; the other is a cutting down of domestic expenditures. He also says that it is up to the people themselves and, as most of them do not want to jeopardize either their pocketbooks or their liberty, the cut will most likely come in the cutdown.

To philosophize, the American people have become used to the idea that we are a 'free people.' Not unlike other nations, we maintain a standing Army, which is prepared for any emergency. However it cannot be expected that that nucleus stave off attack and fully defeat an enemy with that inkling of power alone. We all must assume the position of the professional soldier at some time when the world's boundaries are as uncertain as they now are. Such may be the thoughts of the men who are proposing Universal Military Service.

The plan will come before the 82nd Congress this month. The details will be worked out in the Armed Services committees and will be presented on January 3. Powerful debates, both for and against the bill are expected in both houses.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Uh—oh—here they come out on the field now—guess we've got about the most offensive team in the country."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tokyo, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Communist China has thrown four of its crack armies against United Nations forces in Korea and massed another 500,000 men in adjacent Manchuria, a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur charged today.

He said up to 60,000 Chinese troops already were in the battle zone and scoffed at Peking reports they were "volunteers." The 50 to 100 Chinese prisoners taken so far by the allies did not volunteer, he said.

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—American author William Faulkner may be one of three or four persons to receive Nobel prizes tomorrow.

The novelist, who makes his home in the sleepy little village of Oxford, Miss., has been mentioned in literary quarters as an "almost certain" candidate for the literature prize.

The three awards to be made tomorrow are for literature, chemistry and physics. Two literature awards may be made because none was given last year.

The season's first blizzard hit the upper midwest today and a heavy snowstorm lashed the Rocky Mountain states.

Snow piled eight inches deep in Colorado and Wyoming and six inches in Northern Minnesota and North Dakota. The mercury dived to near zero along the Canadian border.

The twin storms snarled traffic, cut visibility almost to zero, closed highways and plugged mountain passes.

Lake Success, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—The way has been cleared for an American and a Chinese Communist to stand face to face in the United Nations and argue about the Korean crisis. The U. N. Security Council voted yesterday to invite a Chinese Red representative to participate in the debate.

and Warren R. Austin, chief American delegate, said he had some "direct" questions he wanted to ask.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Picket lines were established at 4:30 a. m. this morning at the main exchange buildings of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., here.

The pickets said they were told to report an hour and a half before the scheduled start of a nation-wide strike "so that nobody can sneak in on you."

Workers of the Western Electric Co., a subsidiary of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., are seeking wage increases, longer contracts and retroactivity in the dispute between the Communications Workers of America (CIO) and the AT&T.

Washington, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—At least 500 communities have acted to keep federal rent ceilings to next June 30, but rent control officials said today the curbs now are scheduled to end Dec. 31 in more than 2,000 others.

The administration will ask this month to postpone the end of Congress when it comes back later 12 months. However, Tuesday's rent control probably for another Republican swing may have dimmed prospects for favorable action.

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 9. (U.P.)—The United States will ask the "veto proof" General Assembly to take action on Chinese communist aggression in Korea if United Nations the Security Council fails to act quickly, informed sources said today.

American sources said the U. S. will press for Security Council action even before the Peking government delegation arrives at Lake Success to participate in the council's debate.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50

One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Scandal on KSC Campus?

By Robert J. Larson

What girl's bruised and battered body was moved from the Delta Tau Delta house to Hills' Heights last night after spending three days and nights at the frat?

On Halloween two years ago Irene's inert form was found beside the road a short distance from Wamego. The Rev. Roy V. Carlee, feeling sorry for the girl, took her in and gave her a home in his garage at 1633 Anderson.

Last week Irene decided to go on the road again. After attending a party held by the Disciples Student fellowship at FtH and Humbolt she was lovingly escorted to Pal-O-Mie by two K-State boys.

Virgil Severns and Joe Hollingsworth, on a Manhattan bus.

A student photographer attempted to take her picture as the boys tenderly pitched her in the door but was unsuccessful in his attempt.

After spending four days at Pal-O-Mie her welcome wore thin and Irene decided to live at the Phi Alpha, a boarding house for boys. Four days later she fell in love with a boy next door, a Delta Tau Delt.

Irene is now residing at Hills' Heights. The boys bid Irene goodnight last night and left her there.

The life of a store display dummy is rough, especially in a College town.

Semester Half Over; Vacation, Sports Highlight Balance

The first semester at Kansas State is half over, 5,900 K-Staters were reminded here this week as they took a battery of mid-semester examinations.

With an Armistice holiday Saturday, many are planning trips home to rest from hours of night study this week.

The second half of the semester is dotted with vacations, a change from football to basketball and the holiday season. Students say it seems to go much faster than the first half semester.

Thanksgiving vacation interrupts classes from the evening of November 21 to the morning of November 27 this year. Less than a month later (December 20) classes cease until the morning of January 4. Two weeks later (January 20) final examinations start.

Mid-semester commencement is January 26. Then registration for the second semester begins January 29 with second semester classes starting February 1.

Chemistry Society To Hear Yale Prof

Dr. Raymond Fuoss of Yale university will lecture at the K-State chapter of the American Chemical Society's second meeting on Wednesday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in W-115. There will be an election of officers for the year 1950.

Dr. Fuoss was born in Pennsylvania and graduated from Harvard university in 1925. He attended the University of Munich and received his Ph.D from Brown university in 1932. He became research instructor at Brown in 1932, and later, assistant professor of chemistry for research.

In 1935, he received the American Chemical Society award in Pure Chemistry for his work on electrolytes. In 1945, he was appointed Sterling Professor of Chemistry at Yale university. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

Air Council Presents Annual Aviation Awards

Washington, Nov. 8. (U.P.)—The national air council yesterday presented its annual Air Force-Navy awards for aviation research to Rear Adm. Calvin M. Bolster, USN, and Air Force Capt. James L. Hight.

Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall made the awards at a ceremony attended by national air council members and top Army, Navy and Air Force officials.

Bolster, of Youngstown, O., is assistant chief of the bureau of aeronautics for research and development. Hight, of McDonald, Kans., is now assigned to the equipment laboratory at air materiel command headquarters, Wright-Patterson air force base, Dayton, O.

The awards, presented by the council for the third successive year, are based on research standards set up by the two services.

The average American eats 10.6 pounds of butter, 7.2 pounds of cheese and 14.1 quarts of ice cream annually.

Superforts Carry War to Red China With Big Fire Raid

Tokyo, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Seventy-nine B-29 superfortresses carried the war to Red China's doorstep today with a 700-ton fire raid on Sinuiju, North Korean refugee capital on the southern edge of the Manchurian frontier.

The aerial armada blasted Sinuiju into flaming rubble and dropped twelve 1,000-pound bombs on each of the city's two double-tracked railway bridges across the Yalu river frontier to Manchuria.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered the daring attack in an attempt to smash the principal receiving point for supplies and troops pouring into North Korea from Communist China.

A radar observer in one of the final waves of B-29s said it "looked like the atomic bomb had hit there." Smoke mushroomed up to 21,000 feet over the stricken city.

"I think we burned the town right out," said 1st Lt. Michael Giuliano of South Philadelphia, Pa. "None of our bombs went over the border as far as I could see. Maybe one or two fell in the river."

The B-29s spearheaded one of the greatest allied aerial offensives of the war.

During the past 24 hours, more than 1,000 air force, navy and marine planes raked northern Korea from coast to coast. They killed more than 600 enemy troops and knocked out scores of enemy tanks and other vehicles.

The superfortresses ran into heavy but ineffective anti-aircraft fire from the Manchurian side of the frontier, but no enemy fighters rose to challenge them.

VA Asks Veterans For Notification Upon Recall to Active Duty

Veterans recalled to active military duty while they are receiving benefit payments from Veterans Administration can save themselves and the government a lot of trouble by notifying VA immediately of their recall, local officials of the VA said today.

These benefit payments include GI Bill or Public Law 16 subsistence allowances and compensation for service-connected disabilities.

The law does not permit a veteran to receive such VA payments once he goes back into uniform, VA explained.

VA added that if a veteran receives such a payment covering any period after he has entered active duty, he should return it to the VA office which has his records. Otherwise, it will remain as an overpayment against him until disposed of.

The notification to VA of recall to active duty should include the veteran's claim number, his complete name and address, the amount of VA payment, what it's for, and the date he is to go back into service.

The veteran should send this notice to the VA office handling his records, VA emphasized.

Synthetic sapphire, valuable as the jewel in instrument bearings, now finds a new use as mortar and pestle for grinding mineral samples.

Negroes Seek Equal Chance For All Jobs

"We are trying to get Negroes a fair chance in employment opportunities in Kansas," Maurice Morgan said in telling of her job as Kansas field representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Miss Morgan, a Kansas State graduate student in citizenship is now visiting various Kansas cities to obtain specific instances of employment discrimination.

Complaints will later be submitted to the state Commission Against Employment Discrimination which will study the problem and call for legislation if deemed necessary.

The Commission was created by a joint resolution passed by the Kansas legislature March 28, 1950. Myles C. Stevens, representative from Wyandotte county, introduced the bill.

"This work is sponsored by the Kansas State Conference of the NAACP," Miss Morgan explained. The Kansas State Conference, where Miss Morgan serves as a member of the board of directors, acts as a link between the national organization and the 27 local branches in the state.

Although the Kansas chapter is only seven years old, the NAACP has been operating nationally since 1911. The Association is striving for better race relations, equal opportunity in employment, a civil rights program, adult education and is encouraging Negro participation in citizenship.

The opening of southern universities to Negroes was one of the biggest advancements brought about by efforts of the NAACP, Miss Morgan stated.

Miss Morgan is visiting branches of the NAACP in Wichita, Kansas City, Topeka and Pittsburg. While in each town she will help the local group to gather complaints of employment discrimination.

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Gen. Dwight Eisenhower May Command European Defense Forces Soon

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today he may "soon be in Europe," as commander of the West European defense forces.

The General, now president of Columbia University, made the statement at a press conference held on the train shortly after he arrived in Fort Worth for a four-day visit of Texas.

He added that he could not comment on the role that West Germany should play in the defense program for Western Europe.

"It will be my job to try and get these people to work together," he said.

He added that he hoped to be able to come back in time for the first session of the American Assembly plan, originated at Columbia University, the first meeting of which he said probably would begin in April.

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U. S. Demands Lend Lease Money

Washington, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—The United States has demanded again that Russia settle up for the \$15 billion lend-lease aid it received from this country during the war, the State department said today.

Department Spokesman Michael J. McDermott said U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk delivered a new note to the Soviet Foreign office in Moscow last Friday asking for a "prompt" lend-lease accounting.

The note specifically asked the Soviet Union to return about 100 naval ships it borrowed during the war, to pay six American firms for the use of patented processes, and to make a general settlement for other lend-lease equipment.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko replied, according to McDermott, that the American notes on the lend-lease problem were "being considered" and that a comprehensive reply would be made in due course.

Four Sailors Killed When Navy Destroyers Collide

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Two Navy destroyers collided in pre-dawn darkness 400 miles off the North Carolina coast yesterday, killing four sailors and injuring four others—three critically.

The vessels were heavily damaged, the navy said, but were afloat.

The destroyers Brownson and Roan were engaged in Atlantic fleet operations off the East Coast.

The navy said two other sailors were critically injured and a third seriously hurt.

All casualties were aboard the USS Roan. Admiral W. M. Fechteler, commanding officer of the Atlantic fleet, said names of the casualties would be withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Dog Fixes Things

Branford, Fla. (U.P.)—A twin-engine Navy plane crash-landed here and a dog caused the only injury to the fliers involved in the accident. Ensign Stanley Henderson bailed out and landed unhurt in a tree. A dog bit him on both legs when he climbed to the ground.

In 1906 jockey Walter Miller rode 388 winners, more than any other jockey has ever ridden in a single year.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC Thursday 580
4:30 p. m. Radio Workshop
4:45 Afternoon Concert
5:00 Nightly Air-News
Final
5:15 Journeys Behind the News
5:30 Sign Off

KSAC Friday 580
9:30 a. m. Home Management
9:40 Market Basket
9:45 The Family Circle
10:00 News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 Moments of Melody
10:30 Sign Off
12:30 p. m. Animal Husbandry
12:52 Here and There on Kansas Farms
1:00 AP Weather, Markets and News

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Calls Go Around the World, Meet K-Staters Everywhere

By Dick Nichols

A round-the-world trip climaxed another stay abroad for former Dean of Agriculture Leland E. Call and Mrs. Call. Dean Call returned in September from the Philippine Islands, where he was sent as a Fulbright visiting professor.

(Under the Fulbright Act, funds are furnished for the support of scholarships and visiting professorships in countries that were allies of the United States during the war.)

At many points along their route, the Calls visited with Kansas State graduates and old friends. Leaving San Francisco June 3, 1949, the Calls sailed to Japan via Hawaii for the first leg of their journey. While in Japan, they saw E. B. Coffman, Ag '28, who is advising the army's occupation forces in Japan.

Shanghai was the next destination for the Calls, but a dramatic incident kept them from landing there. Coming in toward the port, their ship was halted by a bombing. An English freighter immediately ahead was sunk, and blocked the channel for their ship. Nationalist planes circled the Call's ship, which was American, and then flew off.

Arriving in Manila June 26, the Calls took up duties at Silliman university, Dumaguete, on Negros Island. During 9½ months there, Dean Call organized work in teaching, research, and extension for the 3,500 students of the university.

This was the second time the Dean has been in the Philippines. In 1946 he served as the chief of an agricultural mission for the USDA.

During Dean and Mrs. Call's stay in the Philippines, they needed no winter clothing, since the lowest temperature reached was 72 degrees. The highest temperature was 97, with a normal of 80 to 85 degrees. Dean Call said, "When I wanted to dress warmly, I put on a necktie."

While at Silliman university, Mrs. Call taught art classes. During her stay she painted 18 watercolors, which were exhibited at the university. In Manila, the Calls visited Bill Jardine (son of former K-State President William M. Jardine), who is in charge of distributing Byerly's orange products.

At the end of their term in the Philippines, Dean and Mrs. Call continued their trip around the world. They first went to Hong Kong. Here, in April of this year, they saw armed Chinese Communists poised at the edge of the British reservation.

They went next to Siam, India, and Egypt. In Siam, they saw Edward Shim, Ag '46. In India, they visited with Dean Margaret Justin's sister, Miss C. L. Justin, who is connected with the Holman Institute at Agra.

In Egypt, the Calls saw Monir Bahgat, Ag '22, who works for the Egyptian department of agriculture, and Labib Soliman, Ag '22, working for the ministry of agriculture.

Continuing on to Europe, they



Dean Emeritus L. E. Call

met Ralph Germann, Ag '31, in Rome. He is working with the ECA.

In Stockholm, they were delegates from Kansas State college to the seventh International Botanical Congress. In Amsterdam, they met another grad, Lawrence Norton, Ag '31, a former center on the football team, who was working for the ECA in The Hague.

From Holland, the Calls went to England, where they took ship home.

Concerning the economy of the Philippines, Dean Call said the islands are close to getting back on their feet after almost complete destruction of their industries during the war.

"One drawback of American troops being stationed in the Islands," said Call, "is the expensive tastes the Filipinos have acquired." He declared that they all want American cigarettes, automobiles, refrigerators, and other luxuries which the country cannot afford until it improves its production and builds up its exports.

Dean and Mrs. Call returned to the United States August 7 aboard the Swedish liner, S. S. Stockholm. They reached Manhattan on September 8 in time for the fall semester.

McCain Will Be Speaker At Washington Luncheon

President James A. McCain of Kansas State will speak at an 8 p. m. luncheon for K-State alumni in the Washington, D. C., area at Alexandria, Va., November 14. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced here today.

President McCain will be in Washington, D. C., for the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

Priests Die in Burma

Vatican City, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Eight Roman Catholic priests were killed or died of privations in Burma since 1949, the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith announced today.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Would Bar Chinese Commies in Korea

By Bruce W. Munn

United Press Staff Correspondent
Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 9. (U.P.)—The United States asked the United Nations Security Council today to "require the Chinese Communist regime to withdraw its forces from Korea and to refrain from further unlawful assistance, direct or indirect, to the North Korean aggressor."

But Ambassador Warren R. Austin, chief of the U. S. delegation, told the 11-nation council that reassurance should be given that "the legitimate interests of states which border on Korea will be respected and that the UN through its agencies will hold itself in readiness to assist in the settlement of problems relating to that frontier."

"In offering assurance," Austin said, "the Security Council must see to it that the authorities in Peking are under no illusion that their conduct is condoned by the UN or that the organized world can accept this thinly disguised invasion of Korea."

Austin's demand came after the council had voted down a Russian objection to considering Gen. Douglas MacArthur's report that Chinese Communist forces are fighting in Korea.

Defeated in his effort to prevent a debate on the report, Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik then proposed that the Peking Communist regime be invited to send a delegation to participate in the Council's discussion.

Navy Controlman Buried with Honors

Washington, Nov. 8. (U.P.)—William D. Morris, a Navy chief fire controlman, was buried with military honors in Arlington cemetery today, the first Navy combat casualty of the Korean war to be buried there.

Navy bluejackets served as pallbearers. A detachment from the Navy's ceremonial guard formed the funeral escort for the ceremony. Secretary of Navy Francis P. Matthews and Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, attended the funeral services held in Fort Meyer chapel.

Morris, a native of Colfax, N. M., was killed on Sept. 26, when the destroyed USS Brush struck a mine off Korea. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes Mae Morris, of York, Pa., and San Mateo, Calif.

Frosh Players Tryout For Three-Act Play

Tryouts for the Kansas State Players fall laboratory play are being held in G-206 at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

The three-act play, "Pride and Prejudice," is what the drama director, Earl G. Hooer, calls the "freshman squad play." Only freshmen and first year students are eligible to try out. The play will be directed by upper class students.

It's against the law to fly a kite or play ball in the downtown district of Springfield, Ill.

Aphid Colonies Join Red, White Campaign Signs in Adorning K-State Sidewalks

All kinds of whitewash signs adorn K-State sidewalks—all trying to promote somebody or something. In the last few weeks before the frost something else has been promoting itself. Juice from certain trees has been splattering the sidewalks in places—but wait a minute, James B. Kring, instructor in entomology, says it isn't the trees, but it is honeydew from colonies of aphids.

Mr. Kring calls these aphids Longistigma caryale (Harris) or Sycamore aphids, their common name. These aphids splatter the sidewalks because they are sucking the tree's sap so fast that they allow the sugar and water from the sap to pass on through their bodies. The honeydew that is

formed drips on the ground or anything that happens to be under the part of the tree where the aphids are feeding, he says.

The Sycamore aphid, largest of its kind in the United States, was discovered in 1841. These aphids feed through the bark of the tree as distinguished from their smaller relatives which feed on leaves. Large colonies may be seen in the spring and fall on sycamore and oak trees. Pecan, basswood, and hickory are affected in sections of the country where they grow.

To remove the honeydew from a car, Mr. Kring suggests the car be washed with water. The liberal use of equal amounts of commercial car cleaner and elbow grease should remove all the spots.

Start Kansas Drive For Hunger Relief

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Farm-to-farm canvassing of Kansas began today to gather the state goal of 82½ carloads of food for the world-wide hunger relief plan of U. S. Christian churches.

The canvass was conducted by volunteer workers for CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program), the agency of Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service and Lutheran World relief.

With early gifts totalling ten cars, Kansas now ranks second in 1950 gifts to crop, said Kansas Crop Director Clarence J. Malone of Topeka. New York state leads with 12½ cars.

Largest quota, however, is the 225-car goal of Iowa.

The Kansas total last year was 60 cars, with Brown county in the northeast leading the list of donors with four.

In the three years of its existence, crop has collected more than 3,500 carloads of food given by American farmers for church distribution to the hungry in Europe and Asia, regardless of race or creed.

First shipment from the 1950 collection was sent in the friendship food ship from Chicago on United Nations day October 24 and included a car of wheat given by Phillips, Republican and Sheridan counties of Kansas.

Other gifts already received include two cars of wheat from McPherson county, a car each from Cheyenne, Harvey, Rawlins and Reno, and half a car from Marion county.

College Head Opposes Disloyalty Oath in School

Minneapolis (U.P.)—Dr. James L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota, is opposed to having college faculty members take oaths denying disloyalty.

He said in a speech that he is disturbed by "the rash of so-called 'loyalty oaths' which a frightened public seems minded to impose on professors as a class."

He contended there might be some sense to having teachers take a positive oath swearing allegiance to the United States, but he thinks the negative oaths "will catch no Communists, whose code is the commitment to deceit and deception, to concealment and the cold disregard of any conception of conscience."

Read Collegian want ads.

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Warren's Daughter Is Critically Ill from Polio

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Seventeen-year-old Nina "Honey Bear" Warren, youngest daughter of the California governor, was in "critical" condition at a hospital today after an attack of infantile paralysis.

The pretty blonde, usually the most active of the re-elected governor's six children, was paralyzed in both legs from the hips down, Dr. Junius B. Harris said. She had a high fever.

Nina was taken to the Sutter hospital yesterday, immediately after tests revealed she was stricken with polio.

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Susan Hayward and
Dana Andrews

STATE

Ends Today

MY MAN GODFREY

Dick Powell and
Carol Lombard

also

GYPSY WILDCAT

Maria Montez and
Jon Hall

Bulletin Board

Thursday, November 9

Kaw Valley Diet Assoc. C107 . . . 8 p. m.
Alpha Zeta banquet, Wareham hotel . . . 6-8
K-State Amateur Radio club, MS Hb. . . 7:30
Orchestr. N1-2-201 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Omicron Nu Tea for freshmen women, Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.
YM-YW square dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Radio club classes, MS204S . . . 7-10
Student Wives, sewing, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10
Barber Shoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30
Art Dept, A307 . . . 7:30-10
Alpha Zeta banquet, Wareham hotel . . . 6-8:30
Alpha Zeta initiation, MS204-208 N & S . . . 8:30
Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum, A226 . . . 7:30-10
American Institute of Chem Eng, W115 . . . 7:30-9

American Institute of Phys, W101 . . . 4 p. m.
W.A.A., N203 . . . 4 p. m.
Theta Xi hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Horticulture club, D108 . . . 4 p. m.
Steel Ring buffet lunch . . . 6:30-10
Pi Kappa Alpha Exchange dinner . . . 6-7:30
Chemistry dinner, T209 . . . 6-11 p. m.

Friday, November 10

Mid-semester deficiency reports due
Alpha Delta Theta national mtg, ELH . . . 8:30 a. m.-9 p. m.
Graduate Club, Rec cen . . . 7-11:30 p. m.
Entomology club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-10
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8 . . . 7-10:30
Student Wives (dancing), Nichols gym . . . 8-10
K-State Players, "Two Blind Mice", aud. . . 8:15
Senior Men's Group dance, Country Club . . . 8:30-12
Delta Tau Delta house party . . . 8:30-12

Freshman Football Star Is Big Favorite Of Fans; Coach Praises 60-Minute Man

"One of the outstanding football players I have ever seen," said freshmen coach Emmett Breen, of Kansas State's most talked of freshmen football player, halfback Veryl Switzer.

"He has no weaknesses either on offense or defense," Breen continued, "and he has plenty of courage. The boy is in good physical condition and loves to play football," the coach added.

Switzer, pronounced Swytzer, is an 18-year-old Negro right half from Nicodemus, Kan., who caught the fancy of Kansas State fans with his slashing runs and jarring tackles in frosh scrimmages against the varsity, and against the Nebraska and Kansas freshmen.

Averaged 7.9 Yards

Against the Cornhusker's first year men, in a game which K-State lost, 34 to 12, Switzer averaged 7.9 yards per carry and scored one touchdown. In the KU contest, the 180 pound whiz counted both the Cat scores in the 13 to 6 victory. Of the eight touchdowns scored during the season by Breen's team, five were scored by Switzer.

But the thing which probably gives fans the greatest thrill in watching the talented freshman in action is his standout defensive play. Switzer has repeatedly brought roars of approval from the fans by coming from his safety position to slam a ball carried to the ground. He not only slams them down, he usually drove them back a good many yards with his head-on tackles.

Never Played 11 Man Ball

Until this year, Switzer had never played in an 11 man football game. He attended high school at Bogue, and Bogue played six man ball. In his freshmen year he played end, but switched to fullback as a sophomore and remained at that position. He had never even touched a football until he went out for the sport in high school.

In the final two years of his high school career, Switzer averaged 40 points per game while leading his team to 20 straight victories. Bogue used the single wing offense, with Switzer doing most of the running, passing, and punting.

But as he stated, "I never had much punting to do." He also drop-kicked his team's extra points.

Cecil L. Smith, former center for Ottawa university, was coach at Bogue, and he helped the team a lot, according to Switzer. "All the boys liked him," the freshman said.

Was Biggest on Team

Veryl was the heaviest man on the team, as he carried 180 pounds on a 5-10 frame, the same weight he played with this year. The other Bogue boys weighed from 120 to 150 pounds.

After one season of the 11 man game, Switzer is sold on it. He doesn't know just what it is about the game, but he prefers it over six-man football.

Along with football, Switzer excels in basketball and track. He played forward for three years in high school, then took over the pivot position in his senior year. He averaged 15 points a game at the center spot, as Bogue won 15 of 21 games, and copped the Little Six tourney title.

Is State Champion

It is probable that a good many local track fans saw Switzer perform in the state class B track meet which was held last spring in Manhattan. The colored flash won the state championship in broad jumping, with a leap of 22 feet, one and one-half inches. He successfully defended the pole-vaulting crown which he won in 1949, although a storm forced contestants to halt after reaching 11 feet. In addition, he served as anchor man on Bogue's second place 880 relay team, and ran fifth in the 100 yard dash.

Will Try Track

Switzer plans to try for his freshman numeral this year in track, but will play intramural

basketball only. He likes to box when he gets a chance, but admits he has never had much training in that sport.

The future Wildcat star is enrolled as a Physical Education major, as he hopes to someday be a grid coach. Right now he thinks that Oral Communications is his most interesting subject.

When asked why he had picked Kansas State over other schools for his college education, Switzer admitted that he "wanted to see how I'd do in big-time football." He also heard some pretty interesting sales talks from representatives of the K-State athletic offices, he added.

Farm Boy

Switzer shares a room in West Stadium with Don Postlethwaite, Dean Peck, and Lewis Butts, all of whom were starters on the Wildcat freshman team. At home in Nicodemus, "Joe," as he is called by his friends, lives on a farm with three brothers and two sisters.

Coach Breen called Switzer "very modest and very popular. All the boys like him," Breen said. Dean Peck, the halfback's roommate and a starting guard for the frosh, said flatly that Switzer was the "most popular freshman on the campus."

Has No Girl

Veryl doesn't claim any girl as his steady. In fact, he even claimed that "women don't have a sentimental feeling toward me."

In regard to his performance against Nebraska and Kansas, Switzer stated, "I played a rotten game against Nebraska, and played a little better against KU." He thought that Kansas had the fastest backfield, but that the Cornhusker's had a harder-driving outfit.

Switzer has only one complaint against life at Kansas State. With a gleam in his eye he will tell you, "At the beginning of the season the coach told all the boys if they had girl or financial troubles, to come to him. The other day I told him I had girl trouble and he thought it was a big joke."

OU Among Seven Major Unbeaten, Untied Teams

New York, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Clean slates were as hard to find on college gridirons today as in class rooms after arithmetic drill, with only 32 unbeaten and untied college football teams still on the list after seven more were wiped off.

There were only seven co-called major teams left unbeaten and untied, led by Kentucky's Wildcats, who had eight straight victories. The others were Wyoming and California with seven wins apiece, and Army, Princeton, Miami, and Oklahoma with six straight victories. One major team, top-ranking Southern Methodist, was eliminated, the Mustangs losing a 23 to 20 thriller to Texas.

Princeton was the leader in point-making among the major teams, with 226 in six games for a 37.6 average.

Man O' War, the famous race horse, won 20 of his 21 starts in two years of racing. He was beaten by Upset.

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Cat Harriers Lose To Kansas' Champs

Kansas' experienced two-mile championship team won a 14 to 24 victory over coach Ward Haylett's Wildcat crew yesterday in Memorial stadium. Two Kansas runners and Don Thulow of the Wildcat team cracked the 10 minute mark in the race that was run in 39 degree temperature.

Herb Semper, the Big Seven record holder for the two mile distance, broke the tape in 9 minutes 42.5 seconds to come in 8.5 seconds ahead of teammate Cliff Abel. Thulow made the eight laps in 9 minutes and 59 seconds.

The fourth man to cross the finish line was Ted Hanson, sophomore on the K-State team. Hanson turned in a time of 10:05.

The remaining four places were like this: (5) Keith Palmquist, KU, 10:09; (6) Bill Barney, KU, 10:13; (7) Dave Breidenthal, KU, 10:17; (8) Otto Roesler, KS, 10:40.

It was the third loss for the Wildcats this year and Kansas's second straight win.

Jockey Can Best Record

Inglewood, Calif., Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Soft-spoken Willie Shoemaker, a guy who is tops at his trade, looked like an odds-on shoo-in to erase Johnny Longden's modern riding record today at Hollywood Park.

Just one winner today will do the trick for the 19-year-old Shoemaker, who will ride six mounts in quest of his 320th triumph of the year.

Sooner Coach Gives Estimate of Fullback Mule Train Heath

Norman, Okla., Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson, who knows a fine football player when he sees one, today gave his estimate of Leon (Mule Train) Heath:

"When he's in the lineup, our team improves at least 15 to 20 per cent."

From Wilkinson, this is a thumping pat on the back. His normal reply when asked how a player is doing goes like this: "Oh, he's playing very well—but then, all our players are playing well."

Does All Jobs

Heath, the fullback who does everything in the Sooner running attack, has been out of the headlines for the last two weeks because of injuries.

These shoulder and groin injuries have pained Wilkinson and Sooner fans almost as much as they have the Mule Train, for the same reason a golfer winces when he breaks his driver.

"He's got the experience and all-around ability that makes him a very fine player," Wilkinson explained. "He's a tough runner—made about seven yards per carry while he was in against Colorado—besides that, he's a terrific blocker and we use him repeatedly as a decoy."

Good Line Backer

Before the season started Wilkinson called Heath the team's

senior from Hollis, Okla., has been too valuable offensively to be used much when the other team "best line-backer," but the big has the ball. And Tom Catlin, a sophomore, has come up fast to fill in as line-backer.

The Texas Aggies learned about Heath's versatility the hard way. He merely scored three touchdowns, caught three passes for 68 yards and contributed a vital block on a 26-yard scoring run by Billy Vessels.

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Saturday, November 11, 1950

PROBABLE WINNERS and SCORES

Army	62
California U.	20
Clemson College	27
College of Pacific	20
Colorado A. & M.	20
Colorado College	20
Cornell U.	20
Dartmouth	27
Denver U.	20
Duke U.	14
Georgia Tech.	27
Georgia U.	20
Illinois U.	27
Iowa State	27
Kentucky U.	27
Maryland U.	21
Michigan State	21
Michigan U.	21
Missouri U.	20
NEBRASKA U.	27
Northwestern U.	20
Notre Dame	20
Ohio State U.	28
Oklahoma U.	20
Penn State	27
Penn	27
So. Methodist U.	27
Tulane U.	20
Washington U.	27
Wichita U.	27

PROBABLE LOSERS and SCORES

New Mexico U.	0
U. C. L. A.	7
Boston College	14
Cincinnati U.	7
Utah U.	7
Fort Hays State	6
Colgate U.	7
Columbia U.	14
Utah State	13
Wake Forest	7
Virginia Military I.	14
Florida U.	7
Iowa U.	7
Drake U.	7
Mississippi State	7
North Carolina U.	14
Minnesota U.	7
Indiana U.	7
Colorado U.	7
KANSAS STATE	7
Purdue U.	7
Pittsburgh U.	7
Wisconsin U.	7
Kansas U.	7
West Virginia U.	7
Brown U.	7
Texas A. & M.	7
Navy	7
Oregon U.	7
Oklahoma A. & M.	7

Stevenson's

The Store for Men and Women

Leisure Time Scarce—

Functions, Family, Music Occupy President's Wife

By Helen Hostetter

A petite brunette is Janet McCain, wife of the new President of Kansas State College, and so youthful in appearance that she could easily pass for a coed, except, perhaps, for her careful grooming!

Her features are so nearly perfect that she can—and does—part her straight dark hair in the middle.

"She's very friendly," comment faculty wives who have been working with her, "and so genuine. There's no pretense about her."

The avocado green-and-gold living room of the President's home makes an excellent background for her.

"It's the same color scheme as I had in Montana," she says. "When I first moved into the President's house there in Missoula I followed a blonde who loved blue. Practically every room was some shade or tint of blue. I stuck it out for a year; then I started redecorating!"

The rich red of a big comfortable-looking sofa against one wall supplies the dash of warm color needed in that living room. Water colors and oils, most of them by artist friends, hang on the walls.

Official Duties Crowd Days

But neither Dr. nor Mrs. McCain apparently will have much leisure time in which to loll on that inviting sofa. It will take some doing to prevent official duties from completely engulfing family living.

"I'm afraid my social life is going to be almost exclusively official," she said, smiling ruefully. "Let's see! What's scheduled for next week?" and she turned to her husband.

Out from his pocket came the little engagement book in which events are already scheduled into February.

"Thursday, service club affair at a Manhattan hotel. Friday, an arts and sciences department dinner. Saturday, the Kansas Council of Women," he read as he flipped over the pages. "Sunday, dinner at one of the fraternity houses. Monday, dinner with the women's auxiliary of the Kansas City Medical Society. Tuesday, luncheon with a small group, honoring an editor of Country Gentleman. Wednesday, dinner of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the American Society for Engineering Education..."

Relax with Music

"What do you all most enjoy doing together when you do have a respite from official functions?"

"Just relaxing!" they laughed. Then as an afterthought—

"And playing our records. We do have a wonderful collection."

Mrs. McCain's deepest interest, outside her family, is the record collection and especially the ballet music. She began to study the ballet as a child and continued her study for about 11 years. She started teaching ballet dancing while still in college.

When Sheila was only 2 they bought for her a little phonograph of her own and her own set of records, including such numbers as "The Child and the Sorcerer"

and "Peter and the Wolf." She loved to play them and could tell the story of each. Then suddenly—almost over-night—she became interested in her parents' collection.

Now at the age of 6 she can recognize the opening notes of a goodly number of symphonies and operas, and of ballets and songs. She also knows the strains of music that introduce the various characters in the operas and ballets, and those which herald some plot development.

"Not that she's precocious," Dr. McCain hastened to insert. "She's just an average child, but she has heard those records all her life. I'm wondering how much of her interest she'll retain as she grows older."

An energetic, healthy, happy first grader is Sheila. The spectacles which she has had to wear since she was 3 have proved no deterrent to fun.

"She's much more a tomboy than I ever was," commented Mrs. McCain.

That tomboy streak may trace to Sheila's maternal great-grandfather, a Scotchman who migrated to Colorado around 1900. He started two sheep ranches there—one near Limon, the other near Brush, where granddaughter Janet was born. Mrs. McCain's mother, too, was born in Scotland and lived there until she was in her teens.

To Modernize Kitchen

This week is to start the only major remodeling job planned for the Presidential home: the installation of an all-electric kitchen. It was in the planning stage before the Eisenhowers decided to leave for Penn State, and then was allowed to drop until the new family moved in.

That kitchen—with its metal cabinets, its electric range and dish washer—is being eagerly anticipated by one other member of the household, Betty Chapman, the coed who came with them from Montana.

Asked if she hadn't hated to leave her home, Betty said, "No! It was just like moving with my own family. I've been with the McCains so long—ever since I was a freshman three years ago. And I'll stay with them until I'm graduated as a dietetics major in '52."

Mrs. McCain is enjoying life in Kansas, in spite of being afflicted with hayfever for the first time in her life. Once frost has come she will take a series of tests to discover which plant is the villain of the place and then take precautions next year well in advance of the time of its flowering.



The Faculty String Quartet will play in a recital at the college auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m. Members are George Leedham, Luther Leavengood, Clyde Jussila, and Warren Walker.

ATO Pledge Class Betters Parking Lot

It takes a lot of skinnin' to skin a log. That's the opinion of the Alpha Tau Omega pledge class. It was by their efforts that logs were placed at the southwest corner of the Student Union parking lot recently.

As a part of the fraternities "hell" week for pledges, a constructive program was substituted for the traditional program. The pledges were required to build the parking guides in fulfillment of the h-week activities.

R. R. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, has hinted there may be additional improvements on the parking lot during Thanksgiving vacation. A cement parking guide may be placed immediately north of the union if the Building and Repair department finds time during the vacation period.

Korean Reds Slaughter Over Thousand Prisoners

With U. S. 1st Corps, Korea, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Korean Communists herded 1,288 political prisoners into coal mines and shot them down as allied armies advanced into northwest Korea, American officers said today.

Piles of huddled bodies were found at three points in the northwestern battle area. So far as was known, there were no American prisoners of war among the slain.

Col. Burton F. Ellis, of San Francisco, said the bodies of 700 victims were found in a coal mine at Anju, on the south bank of the Chongchou river.

Rehfeld Resigns Position

The resignation of Carl E. Rehfeld, assistant professor in pathology, has been accepted at Kansas State, the office of President James A. McCain announced today.

Rehfeld has accepted a position at the University of Minnesota on the staff of the veterinary medicine school at St. Paul.

JONESES KEEP UP

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Two doctors named Jones, husband and wife, reached out for their degrees at the University of Tennessee medical college. Although both went through classes together, they'll intern at separate hospitals in this city.

Desertion is a ground for divorce in all states except Louisiana, New York, North Carolina, and Virginia.

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Air Force Unearths Prehistoric Remains On Isolated Ridge

Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 9. (U.P.)—An air force crew seeking to "plant" a radio aerial atop an isolated mountain near here accidentally dug into a 30-foot prehistoric dinosaur today and a score of curious airmen attempted to bring the remains of the mammal back to civilization.

The petrified remains were described by Sgt. William Lyon as "enormous, with a big head and a long tail and petrified meat on the shoulder."

Lyon was accompanied by civilian Air Force workers David T. Foster and James Vaughn. They were joined later by a troupe of Nellis Air Force base personnel and a paleontologist.

The find was made on the summit of isolated Mt. Sunshine near Lake Mead, 10 miles east of here. The mountain stands alone in desert country.

'Richest Cop' Bows Out

Chicago, Nov. 8. (U.P.)—Capt. Daniel Gilbert, the "world's richest cop," resigned as chief of the state's attorney's police force today after taking an overwhelming beating in the race for Cook county sheriff.

Gilbert was defeated by Republican John E. Babb in the race for sheriff by about 30,000 votes.

HONEYMOON DATE KEPT

San Francisco (U.P.)—Fifty years ago Arthur L. Osborne promised his bride they would return for another honeymoon at San Francisco's Palace Hotel. They have just kept the date. Osborne wonderingly admitted, "I didn't believe the promise would be kept myself." Both are 75 years old.

Illinois ranks first in the United States in the production of hybrid seed corn.

SPRAYS and BOUQUETS

COLLEGE FLORAL
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Farmers Still Confronted With Unsolved Problems

Experiment and research has brought the Kansas farmer a long way from the early days when his crops and animals were subject to nearly all diseases and insects, but the list of unsolved problems still is longer than the one of those solved.

This was implied by R. I. Throckmorton, director of the Kansas State college experiment station, in a list of Kansas research needs, released here today.

The new wheat mosaic disease could wipe out an entire Kansas crop, Throckmorton said. Also no wheat grown commercially in Kansas resists stem rust. The rust has seriously damaged wheat in Kansas on several occasions. The Mosaic disease took an estimated \$30 million from wheat farmers last year.

Kansas and other states need wheats with stiffer straw, higher test weight and more resistance to diseases, insects and drought, the experiment station director, pointed out.

Studies also should be expanded in the fields of wheat pasture poisoning, corn borer losses, egg quality, shipping fever, pink eye, development of meat animals adapted to Kansas conditions and many other problems that reduce the income, and consequently the living standards, of Kansans, Throckmorton said.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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Plane Passengers All Reported Killed

Butte, Mon., Nov. 9. (U.P.)—All 22 passengers and crew members aboard the downed Northwest Airlines plane are dead, a ground party reported today.

Searchers began removing the bodies from the burned wreckage of the Chicago-Seattle plane plastered against a snow-covered, 8,300 foot mountain peak three miles east of here.

The party reached the flattened plane and reported all 18 passengers and four crew members were killed instantly by the terrific impact.

A coroner at the scene said identification of the bodies would "be difficult."

Mediators Talk Peace As Strike Looms

New York, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—With a threatened strike in the telephone industry only hours away, federal mediators redoubled their efforts to make peace between the Western Electric Co. and the Communications Workers of America (CIO).

Union leaders said they were set to call out 37,000 Western Electric workers at 6 a. m. today and place picket lines around major telephone exchanges throughout the country.

Joseph A. Beirne, CWA president, said Western Electric, manufacturing arm of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., offered only "inadequate" wage proposals.



When It's TIME-OUT Time...

Enjoy the Finest Beer on Tap!

The SHAMROCK Tavern

in Aggieville

Prices of Turkeys Expected to Rise For Thanksgiving

Prices for turkeys should advance almost immediately, M. E. Jackson, poultry specialist at Kansas State, said today.

"It's time for the big birds to be moving to Thanksgiving market," he said, "but from all indications, the price will have to increase before many are sold."

Jackson advised each Kansas turkey producer to "bargain with buyers on prices."

November 1 last year on the Kansas City wholesale market young hens were 39 cents a pound compared with 35 cents this year; young toms were 30 cents a pound November 1, 1949; 24 cents November 1 this year.

Reds Return To Council On Japan After Boycott

Tokyo, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—The Russians returned to the four-power allied council for Japan after a six-month boycott today, and promptly challenged the right of the Chinese Nationalists to membership.

The Soviet delegate walked out April 26 in protest against Anglo-American charges that Russia was holding or had killed 300,000 Japanese war prisoners.

Acting Chinese Delegate Chen Yen-Chiun said the walkout had left "a number of questions unanswered" regarding the missing Japanese.

Russia's Maj. Gen. A. P. Kislenko at once challenged the right of the "Kuomintang group" to sit on the council. The American chairman, William Sebald, ruled him out of order.

Britons Discover Red Among Top Scientists

London, Nov. 8. (U.P.)—Britain's atomic-energy chief discovered today that a member of the Manchester university cosmic ray team is an avowed Communist and that Britain's probable Nobel prize winner in physics is an official of the Soviet-sponsored "peace committee."

Peter Astbury, 34, who is engaged in research on cosmic rays, returned from Budapest, Hungary, with an admission that he is a Communist.

Prof. Cecil Frank Powell of Bristol university, considered a certainty for the Nobel prize in physics, admitted he was a vice-president of the British "peace committee." Powell denied he is a Communist.

Professional Engineers Want Mobilization Board

Washington, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—The National Society of Professional engineers proposed today a manpower mobilization board be set up for engineering and science student draft deferments to help prevent a shortage of such trained men.

A statement by the society's board of directors said that the shortage of science and engineering graduates resulting from World War II had not been overcome and that present deferment policies would not help the condition.

The society's plan would have the manpower mobilization board forecast the future needs for engineers and scientists periodically revising its estimates.

Record Price for Bull

Chester, W. Va., Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Henry Sears, New York real estate dealer, paid a record \$70,500 for a Hereford bull today at the Hillcrest farms sale.

The animal was Hillcrest Larry IV, which Sears purchased for his Chino farms, Church Hill, Md. The bull was champion of the Chicago International livestock show last year and the Eastern National show at Baltimore this year.

The previous world's record price for a Hereford bull was \$65,000.

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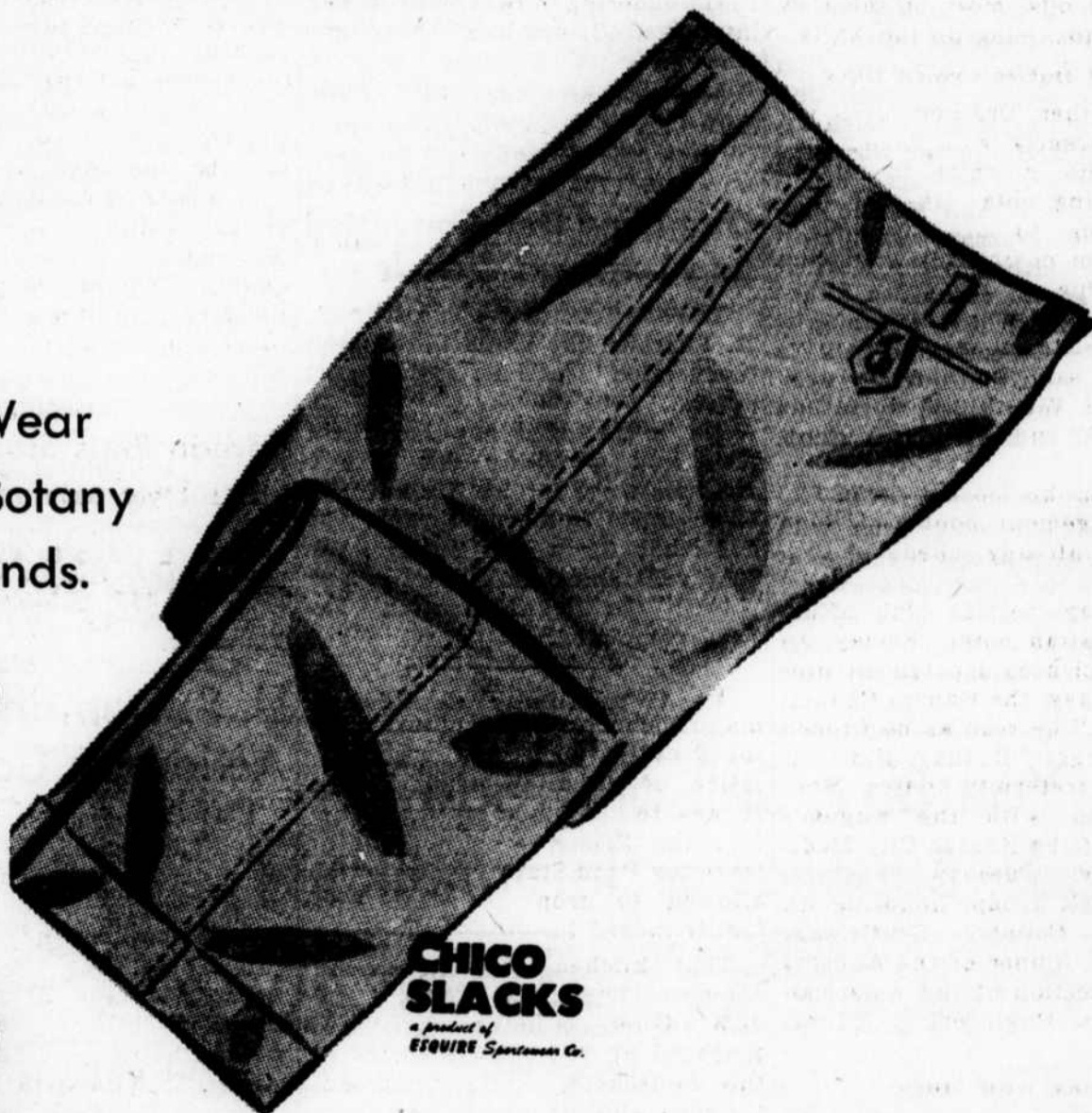
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TWEEDS
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\$10⁹⁵

and Up

"Chico" Corduroy Slacks
\$8.95



Botany Brand — All Wool

Flannel and Gabardine

SHIRTS

Tan—Grey—Red—Blue—Green

\$11⁹⁵ to \$14⁹⁵

CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS — \$4.95

GABARDINE SPORT SHIRTS — \$3.95

BOBART

The Store Where Brand Names Mean More

Commies Ambush U.S. Marine Convoy

By Ralph Teatsorth
United Press Staff Correspondent
Tokyo, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Communist guerrillas ambushed a U. S. Marine convoy in "Nightmare Valley" of Northeast Korea and the leather-necks suffered some casualties, a front report disclosed today.

The ambushed Marines were running the gantlet of Communist-infested hills west of Wonsan to carry aid to a "lost battalion" of Marines cut off in the rugged fastness near Majon, 17 miles west of the big Korean port city.

Across Korea on the northwest coast, 300 U. S. planes destroyed nine-tenths of the Communist emergency capital of Sinuiju, at the Manchurian border, in a 632-ton fire raid.

For the second time marine corsair pilots reported that their planes were fired on from the Manchurian border at Manpojin by anti-aircraft guns that appeared to include five-inchers and to be controlled by radar.

A dispatch from the northwest front said South Korean corps headquarters was investigating reports of a general Communist withdrawal in the inland sector north of Pyongyang, where the allies were hit hard last week.

A corps spokesman said various front line reports gave "some indications" of a withdrawal. He said several units reported that Communist forces, including Chinese, had pulled back. Such reports circulated Monday when the Communist pressure eased off.

The report of the Marine ambush west of Wonsan was skimpy. It said that although the Marines suffered some casualties, they killed at least 50 Communist troops. In an earlier attack in the same area, the Marines were reported to have killed more than 125 Communists without a single casualty.

The earth in comparison with the other members of the solar system may be called the seawater planet, because more than 70 per cent, about 140,000,000 square miles, of its surface is covered with seawater.

Spinsters Can Now Have Red Canaries

By Bill Schilling
Here is a consolation for girls anticipating spinsterhood—they can breed red canaries. The birds now come in glorious shades of apricot, red copper, and deep orange—no more old fashioned yellow birds for the modern old maid.

"Red factor" canaries carry blood of a Venezuelan bird, the siskin. The siskin has the red coloring and can be crossed with the domesticated canary, which gives an orange-colored offspring.

Herman D. Smith, research assistant in the poultry department,

says the siskin-canary cross is unique because some fertile offsprings are produced by the cross—species breeding. However, only a few of the males are fertile and all the females are sterile.

The fertile males are mated again to canaries to increase the numbers. These birds retain most of the red coloring and possess the good singing qualities of the canary. They sell for about \$25.

Smith recently visited the annual show of the Progressive Color Breeders Association of greater Kansas City. There he saw more than 100 canaries of "red factor" colors.

Find Radioactive Cylinder Near City

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 9. (U.P.)—A foot-long lead cylinder containing radioactive material was found on the outskirts of this city today. Police notified the Atomic Energy commission.

The cylinder, about four inches in diameter and with brass caps at either end, weighed 10 pounds. It was found by two unidentified hitchhikers and brought to police headquarters.

Police Chief Raymond P. Gallagher said tests with a geiger counter disclosed that the cylinder contained radioactive material. Gallagher notified the FBI. The cylinder, which bore a serial number, was kept "in a safe place" at police headquarters pending further investigation.

Jets Shoot Down Russian Fighter

Kimpo Airfield, Korea, Nov. 8. (U.P.)—Four American jet fighters shot down one Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighter and damaged another in a 600-mile-an-hour fight in the sub-stratosphere today.

The damaged jet and six to 10 others in the enemy formation escaped across the border into Manchuria after the furious five-minute battle 20,000 feet over the northwest border city of Sinuiju, provisional capital of North Korea.

None of the American F-80 shooting star planes was hit.

It was the first confirmed "kill" of a Soviet-manufactured jet aircraft, although another was believed to have been shot down near the frontier Monday. The plane destroyed today crashed in Korea just south of the Manchurian border.

The American airmen reported none of the MIG-15's bore any national markings and said there was no way of identifying the nationality of the pilots. The planes were silver-colored.

The jet shot down fell to the guns of 1st Lt. Russell Brown of (258 South Hudson street) Pasadena, Calif.

Flight leader Maj. Evans G. Stephens of San Angelo, Texas, reported that his guns ripped pieces from a wing of a second MIG-15.

They, and Lt. Ralph N. Giel, Cleveland, Ohio, and Lt. Richard D. Escala, Livingston, Calif., got word that enemy jets were approaching while they were strafing Sinuiju's airfield.

They climbed to 20,000 feet and spotted the eight to 12 MIG-15's about 50 miles south of the Yalu river frontier.

Set Up New Supply Line Through French Ports

Paris, Nov. 9 (U.P.)—The United States is setting up a new strategic supply line through France for American forces in Germany, reliable sources reported today.

France and the United States have agreed on plans for establishing the supply line, informants reported. The agreement is effective at once.

Under it, according to informants, the U. S. Army will use the French Atlantic coast ports of Bordeaux and La Pallice as supplementary supply bases for Germany.

Informants said Bremen would continue to be the main port through which supplies would be funneled, but the French ports would provide a valuable alternate in case of emergency.

Wife Released To Attend Funeral of Husband

New York, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Mrs. Carmen Torresola was released briefly from the Women's House of Detention today to spend 30 minutes with the body of her husband, Griselio Torresola, who was shot down by White House guards defending President Truman last week.

Eight federal agents accompanied the young woman from the Women's House of Detention to the Brooklyn funeral home where Torresola's body was taken yesterday from Washington.

The couple's six-month-old daughter, Rebecca, was waiting for her with two unidentified friends.

Mrs. Torresola, arrested on charges that she conspired with her husband in the assassination plot, prayed silently before the casket for five minutes. She appeared composed and did not cry, nor did she show emotion when she was re-united briefly with her baby in an adjoining room. Federal agents stood by as she talked for a few minutes with her friends.

William Marinelli, manager of the Hernandez Funeral home, said funeral and burial arrangements had not yet been made for the slain assassin. Tentative plans have been made to ship the body to Torresola's parents in Puerto Rico, probably Wednesday or Thursday.

Gambling Den Converted Into Lutheran Church

Dallas, Tex. (U.P.)—The Rev. A. B. Pearson has made the biggest "conversion" of his ministerial career.

He converted a one-time night club and gambling den into a meeting place for his Walnut Hill Evangelical Lutheran church.

Except for a few bullet holes that still show in the walls and floors, the transformation has been completed.

U. S. Demands UN Action on Commies

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 8. (U.P.)—The United States demanded yesterday that the United Nations Security Council "require" the Chinese communist army to quit Korea, but voted with the majority as the 11-nation group agreed to bring a representative of the Peking government here to testify.

It was the first time the U. S. had voted in favor of admitting a Chinese communist to the deliberations of any UN body.

However, ambassador Warren R. Austin, Chief U. S. delegate, declared that the U. S. believed the Chinese Reds should be "summoned" here rather than "invited." And he made clear that American acquiescence to an invitation to the Peking representatives did not imply any diplomatic recognition of that government by the U. S.

Four Workers Killed in English Explosion

Clacton, England, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Four men were killed and more than 20 injured in an explosion which destroyed part of an explosives factory on nearby Bramble Island today.

The blast occurred in one of a series of isolated huts scattered about the island. It was felt for 15 miles and windows were broken in houses 10 miles away.

1949 Indian Scout Motorcycle \$475.00

Every time you read this the motorcycle will be \$10 cheaper.

COWAN INDIAN SALES (Camera and Sport Mart) 1212 Moro

Firms Announce Job Opportunities For KS Engineers

More than 10 companies have announced job opportunities for K-State engineers. Several will send representatives to the campus this week and next.

General Motors' Richard S. Smith will interview mechanical and electrical engineers today and tomorrow.

North American Aviation of Los Angeles wants mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineers, and physics and math students. Their representative, R. K. Holbrook, will be on the campus Monday.

Southwestern Bell Telephone is seeking electrical and mechanical engineers for the Sandia project and Bell Telephone Laboratories. A Bell employee will be here Monday to interview students.

Cities Service will interview electrical, chemical, civil, and mechanical engineers on Tuesday.

Companies not sending representatives, but announcing job openings include Kansas City Power and Light, seeking a mechanical engineer.

Boeing Airplane company needs chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineers, with emphasis on electronics.

International Business Machines, Goodyear, and Eastman Kodak are interested in most engineering fields plus chemistry, physics, and business administration.

Additional information about job opportunities may be obtained from the various engineering offices.

German health resorts and hotels are prepared to care for 100,000 American tourists this year, and the number from the United States is approaching the pre-war level, according to the German tourist office.

HURRY!

To Get A Good Seat to
Two Blind Mice
November 10 & 11

See How They Run an Office for Uncle Sam Four Years After Congress Has Abolished It.

Present your activity card at the box office for a RE-SERVED SEAT. Activity cards must also be presented the night of production. Box Office hours—3-5 daily

HURRY!

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. Dtr

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

FOR SALE

New tape recorder, cheap. Student needs money. Contact Mon. Wed., or Fri. Wallace Harris. 328 N. 16th. Ph. 37488. Dtr

1947 Plymouth Convertible. Perfect condition. New top. Low price. See or phone Jim at Orville's Texaco Service, 3rd & Osage. Ph. 2373. 38-42

1949 Ford Convertible. Perfect motor, good rubber, new battery, overdrive, radio & heater. Very reasonable. Ph. 36368 after 6 p. m. 38-42

Dachshund Puppies—12 weeks old. Registered with AKC. Excellent breeding line. Ph. 36433 or see at Apt. 7-B. 4th and Thurston. 38-42

Order your Xmas cards and stationery from Mrs. Grace McCance, 931 Blumont. Ph. 4388. 38-42

1941 Gray Plymouth 2-door. Good condition. Must sell. Ph. 28255. 41-43

18-ft. Alma Trailer. Building attached. Contact Chuck Feightner, Long's Park Trailer No. 8. 41-45

Kodak Vigilant with 6.3 lens and synchronized shutter with leather case. Call 3917, ask for Leo. 40-42

FOR RENT

Room for one boy to share. 1030 Fremont. 40-44

Will share with one or two upper-classmen, living room, bedroom, private bath, entrance. Call Bob Larson, 319 N. 15th. Ph. 3333. 40-42

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Garage. Corner of 10th and Laramie. Ph. 45466. 42

LOST

At Iowa State football game, 6 power Japanese binoculars. Finder please call 28389. Reward. 40-44

Waterville, Kansas, check book folder containing cash, in Aggieville Saturday night. Reward. Anna Marie Klee, Barnes, Kansas. 40-44

In or near stadium Sat., black case containing rimless glasses and name Thomas N. Tague. If found call Dolores Hurtig, 1803 Laramie. 41-43

Activity card somewhere near Kedzie or in Student Union parking lot. Call Jim Taylor at 46457 or at 1005 Laramie. 41-43

RIDERS WANTED

To Tampa, Florida or parts between over the Christmas holidays. Will be back in time for school. If interested call Joe Merrill, 4481. 40-44

Will take 3 riders to Lincoln, Nebr. Leave Sat. morn. Nov. 11, return Sunday. \$2.00 one way, \$3.00 round trip. See Don Flory, 9-C Elliot Crt. 40-42

To Wichita, leaving Friday afternoon. Call 27138 anytime. Ask for Dick Kraus. 42

Anyone interested in a ride to St. Louis on Nov. 21, contact me. Will return on Nov. 26. Chris Doll. Ph. 37258. 42

Riders to Pittsburg, Kan., via H.W. 75. Leave Fri. afternoon and return Sun. afternoon. Call 28101 after 5 p. m. 42

FOUND

Light brown horned rim glasses, parking lot north of West Ag, Tuesday noon. May be claimed by paying for ad. Ph. 47279. 41-43

HELP WANTED

Person to take half-time appointment in statistical laboratory. Apply in person in X117 any time after 9 a. m. D41-43

Want essential employment? Aircraft Employment Directory now ready. \$1.00 postpaid. OILM., Box 2603, Tulsa, Okla. 42-45

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 10, 1950

NUMBER 43

Labor Fails To Support Democrats

Collegian Political Writer

Although dissatisfaction with foreign policy played a major role in the Republican triumph at the polls Tuesday, important domestic legislation advocated by the Fair Deal was decisively defeated.

The Brannan plan for direct subsidies to farmers is dead for the next two years at least. So are aid for education and compulsory health insurance.

Before the Republican victory, three issues were in doubt.

One factor which may have disrupted a united labor front against proponents of Taft-Hartley is the failure of a Democratic Congress to make any changes in the law in the last two years.

Another factor, which hasn't received much publicity, is the failure of Democratic candidates in general to campaign on the Democratic record and platform.

Even the Senate majority leader, Scott Lucas of Illinois, refused to support compulsory health insurance or the Brannan plan, although he would have been charged with the task of guiding such legislation through the upper chamber.

Albert Loveland, defeated by Republican Senator Bourke Hickeloooper in Iowa, soft-pedaled the Brannan plan in his campaign.

In Ohio, some of the labor vote went for Robert A. Taft, incumbent senior senator. This was particularly true of railroad men, who have resented President Truman's attitude toward the Brotherhoods from the earliest days of his presidency.

Ohio voters also felt that Truman was lukewarm in his efforts to "get rid of Taft." The suspicion is that Harry would like very much to have Taft for his opponent in the next presidential race. Truman privately considers Taft the Republican with the least appeal to the American voters outside of Ohio, a touch he would love to skin.

There is no denying, in reviewing the election returns, that the public expected something better than a whitewash report from the Senate committee which investigated Sen. Joe McCarthy's charges of Communism in the State department.

McCarthy, his warmest admirers admit, proved nothing, but they also feel that the administration was not standing up to the charges forthrightly.

Richard Nixon, the man who pressed the investigation of Alger Hiss, probably owes his election to the Senate to his part in that affair.

If liberals wait that "hysteria is sweeping the country," they might stop and consider the reasons for it.

Certainly the nation would be shocked and amazed if it were learned that an American president took Fritz Kuhn to Europe to negotiate with Adolph Hitler during the last war. Why wouldn't it be shocked when it is later revealed that Roosevelt's top adviser at Yalta was an active agent of a foreign power?

Before the Republicans interpret the vote as a mandate for anything, they should look back over their shoulder. They so interpreted their sweep in 1946, and the public promptly tossed them out two years later.

Even Roosevelt, who interpreted the 1936 election as a mandate to pack the Supreme Court, found it impossible to do so, at least in the manner he planned.

Picture Deadline

Deadline for organization pictures in the 1951 Royal Purple is Thanksgiving vacation, according to Helen Cortelyou, business manager. Receipts may be purchased in K105D.

'Blind Mice' Play Tonight In Auditorium

Curtain goes up at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium for the Kansas State Players' production of "Two Blind Mice," a satirical farce by Samuel Spewack. Following local presentation tonight and tomorrow night, the play is scheduled for a five-day road tour, with engagements scheduled for Abilene, Fort Riley, Russell, Hoisington and Concordia.

The plot of the show, which enjoyed a long Broadway run and received favorable critical notices, revolves around a governmental bureau, the Office of Seeds and Standards, officially abolished but kept running for sentimental reasons by its founders, a pair of elderly women scientists... the "blind mice" of the title. Sandra Beifuss and Barbara Meals enact these parts.

When a liquidating agency of the OSS threatens to take over the office, a whimsical reporter, played by Gaylord Hunt, steps in to perpetrate a complex and amazing "herbological warfare" hoax, bringing in the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, and the State Department.

Prominently featured in the large cast are Sally Sanderson, Marv Altman, Irwin Frank, Sue Shirling, John Goddard, Si Crites and Joe Beebe.

The show, according to director Earl G. Hoover, is "in great shape... a polished production from every standpoint." He added, "The Players, in making next week's road trip, regard themselves as ambassadors of good will for the College... and they're taking their responsibilities seriously."

David S. Kilgore, the Players' new technical director, supervised the design and construction of the set, assisted by students Sue Quinn, Bob Nevins, Dale Reneau and Ted Gill. O. D. Hunt will serve in his usual capacity as Master of Lights.

K-State students may obtain reserved seats for either the Friday or Saturday performance by presenting their activity tickets at the Auditorium box-office.

Ag Senior Writes Winning Essay

An essay, "The Packing Industry," submitted by Karl E. Faidley, senior in animal husbandry, was selected as the winner among over 100 local entries in Swift's 1950 College Essay contest, declared Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department, chairman of the local committee. The essay was judged on subject matter, effectiveness of presentation, and literary style.

Faidley's essay brings to light the history and development of the meat packing industry. He also presented his view of the meat packing industry of today, its effect upon the industry and people of our nation.

Karl is entitled to a trip to Chicago to participate in the Annual Marketing School sponsored by Swift and Company. The school is held just following the International Live Stock Exposition, so students can see some of the show. Every agricultural college in the country may have a representative at the school as a separate contest is conducted at each college.

Union Will Be 'Tailor Made,' Butts Tells General Assembly



Student union consultant Porter Butts confers with College officials in the temporary student union before addressing the assembly. Left to right are A. L. Pugsley, Porter Butts, Charles Marshall, state architect, and R. E. Gingrich.

Particular Needs To Be Considered

"The need for college student unions is a big one in America. Nowhere is it greater than at Kansas State," said Dr. Porter Butts, University of Wisconsin union director, in assembly today.

Students attending the assembly agreed with him. His opening remark was followed by a round of applause.

The speech was Doctor Butts' first before a student assembly. Although he has been a consultant on more than 30 unions he has never been called upon to report in an assembly.

"A college student union is a tailor made job," he said, "tailor made to the needs of the particular campus and the students. It must reflect the social and cultural life of the campus."

"We have been making an intensified study these past few days to determine just what the specifications for the Kansas State union should be," he continued. When the study is complete and the opinions of the faculty, students and alumni all considered, you can be sure your union will be tailor made."

Student needs and interest here at Kansas State," Butts said, "are different than those of any other college. This is not a unique situation. No two colleges have the same social or physical environment."

Butts said that "union construction in the United States represented a 155 percent increase over present union facilities. Unions either under construction or in the planning stage represent a larger increase in number and size than that for any other type of college building. There are about 200 unions in the country. On the planning and construction level now are almost 150."

"There is enough money available to build an adequate union for this college. If planned right the union can be expanded for the future increase in college enrollment," Butts said.

Butts sounded another optimistic note in a reference to the present restriction on steel for recreation buildings. "The ruling will probably not effect your union construction. Although not specific the ruling as interpreted by observers in Washington was not intended to hinder educational building needs and normal college operation."

Butts mentioned three important factors that control union planning. Where will it be located on the campus? How can it be designed to get the most facility with the least money? What is the largest dance that the union will have to accommodate?

President James A. McCain introduced Doctor Butts. "We have the best aid in the country here for our union planning," McCain said, "We must avoid the mistakes that exist in so many other college unions. Poor planning can make a union worthless. That is why we want students, faculty, and alumni, as well as Doctor Butts on the problem."

Debaters Begin Third Tourney Here Tomorrow

Freshmen debaters will begin their third annual tournament Saturday at 3 p. m.

More than 150 students representing 15 different colleges and universities are expected to register in Rec center between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Visiting debaters will come from KU, Nebraska university, McPherson college, Emporia State Teachers' college, Hutchinson Junior college, Washburn, Bethel, Sterling, Baker university, Wichita U., East Central State in Ada, Oklahoma, Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln, Doane college in Creek, Nebraska, and St. Benedict's in Atchison.

Members of the two K-State teams who will take the affirmative are Ed Wingate, Pete Martin, Donald St. Clair, and Donald Salsbery. Debaters of the two negative teams are Charles Crews, Bill Janssen, Bob Harrison, and Blaine Curtis.

The object of the tournament is to give students debate experience and a taste of competition while they are still freshmen. The question the freshmen squads will debate this year is: "Resolved that the noncommunist nations should form a new international organization."

The 58 debate teams and their coaches will be served coffee and doughnuts during the registration hour in Rec center. K-State varsity debaters will be in charge of the coffee hour and the luncheon which will be served in the College cafeteria at noon. Dr. Howard T. Hill will welcome the visiting debaters at the luncheon.

Varsity debate members and 60 other K-Staters will serve as chairmen for the various debates to be held in Anderson, Education, Kedzie, and Math halls. Several faculty members will judge the debates.

"All four rounds of debate are open to the public," said Vernon M. McGuire, K-State debate coach. "Students may obtain more information about particular rounds," he continued, "by asking at Rec center at the time of registration."

All debaters staying overnight in Manhattan will be given courtesy tickets to "Two Blind Mice," McGuire said.

Freeland Tells Ag Students of Past Years' Changes

The only thing certain in the world today is that there will be change, declared Roy Freeland, Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, at the Alpha Zeta Ag students honorary, last night in the Wareham hotel. Freeland is a '36 graduate of Kansas State.

Freeland explained how Kansas agriculture has gone from one extreme to another in the last 13 years. Kansas people have been carried from the despair of the depression '30's to new heights in prosperity. Freeland suggested that it would not be wise for farmers to base all future plans on continuing high prosperity.

War stimuli, favorable weather, and greater use of fertilizers were some of the reasons given by Freeland for the greater agricultural production in the last 10 years. He stated that although some surpluses may develop if we do not get into another world conflict, the only safe thing to do is to keep full production. Freeland said even with the greatest food supply on hand in history, the U. S. can't afford to take a chance in the face of a possible emergency.

Freeland told the Alpha Zeta members that people do not have a lack of technical knowledge. What they really need is a knowledge of how to get along with other people.

National Med Techs Convene Here Today

Alpha Delta Theta, honorary medical technology sorority, opened a two-day national convention here today in the Engineering Lecture hall. Registration began at 8 o'clock this morning and President McCain gave the welcoming speech at 11 a. m.

Dr. Franklin Murphy, dean of the Kansas university Medical Center in Kansas City, will speak at a formal banquet in the Wareham hotel tomorrow night, and the convention will close after the national officers have been installed.

National president-elect is Mrs. Joseph Blackshear, the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Carl Dorf of Kansas State.

Short Snorts

This was left on the Collegian desk, we don't know whether by mistake or design.

"An ex-student claims, 'Women were entirely different. We could call them up for a date an hour before time, and we didn't get any stalls, either. These women are something new. You have to call two weeks in advance, and even then you don't know whether or not you're going to be stood up.'"

We wish the writer would leave us the rest of the story.

That coffee line at the Union is getting slower and slower.

It wasn't so bad when the weather was warmer. But now that coffee is to the student as anti-freeze is to the car, the ten minutes spent waiting may be more than some can take.

And when there is a crowd at the counter and in the coffee line, it is even harder to get a package of cigarettes or a desperately needed box of Kleenex.

If the Union service doesn't improve, there are some students who are going to be forced to quit trying to get a snack during the ten minute break between classes.

They tell us there was quite a vigorous write-in campaign for several campus personalities in Tuesday's election. The one that amused us most, however, was that our own columnist Dave Meier was named for the post of county coroner. Someone went so far as to suggest that Dave take a look at his own jokes.

Is anyone else getting tired of seeing "Beat Missouri" everywhere you go? Besides being somewhat out of date, they don't help the appearance of the campus.

Note: Anyone circulating the rumor that when I get married I'll quit as issue editor is guilty of wishful thinking. —l.h.

For when we were yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly. Romans 5:6

Bulletin Board

Friday, November 10

Mid-semester deficiency reports due
Alpha Delta Theta national mtg, ELH . . . 8:30 a. m.-9 p. m.
Graduate Club, Rec cen . . . 7-11:30 p. m.
Entomology club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-10
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8 . . . 7-10:30
Student Wives (dancing), Nichols gym . . . 8-10
K-State Players, "Two Blind Mice", aud. . . 8:15
Senior Men's Group dance, Country Club . . . 8:30-12
Delta Tau Delta house party . . . 8:30-12

Saturday, November 11

Holiday—Armistice Day
Alpha Delta Theta national mtg, ELH . . . 8:30 a. m.-5 p. m.
Football, Nebraska U., at Lincoln
A. A. U. W., Rec center . . . 2-5
Kappa Sigma Red Dog, Pottorf Hall . . . 9-12
Beta Theta Pi house party . . . 8-12
Pi Beta Phi pledge party . . . 1-3 p. m.
K-State Players, "Two Blind Mice," aud. . . 8:15
Theta Xi house party . . . 9-12
Alpha Gamma Rho house party . . . 9-12

Sunday, November 12

Recital, Faculty String Quartet, Rec center . . . 4
Faculty Tea, Walthelm . . . 3-5

Monday, November 13

YM-YW square dance exhibition, ELH . . . 7-9
Frog Club, Nichols women's pool . . . 7:15-9:30
Fencing Class, N1 . . . 7-9
Poultry Science, WAG212 . . . 7:30-9:30
Mortar Board, A213 . . . 7:30-9:30
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30
Circle Burners Club, MS116 . . . 7-9
Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5-6
Sociology Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-10
Wampus Cats, N207 . . . 5 p. m.
Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta Exchange Dinner . . . 6 p. m.
Eta Kappa Mu Smoker, MS204 . . . 7:30-10
Kappa Sigma hour dance . . . 7-8
Pi Kappa Alpha hour dance . . . 7-8
Ag Econ Club, WAG102 . . . 7:30-9:30
Mu Phi Epsilon, Rec center . . . 7:30-9
Business Student Assoc mtg, W115 . . . 7-8

Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

I'm even more perturbed today than usual. Deciding that a little psychiatric treatment probably wouldn't do me any harm, I took what I thought was an ink-blot test. I later learned that it was my nine weeks' quiz in Principles of Geography. The maps confused me. Oh, well. . . .

I also dimly recall a question relating to nitrates. All I know about nitrates is that they're cheaper than day rates.

Not that this geography course is entirely devoid of interest, I recall an incident that occurred at the start of the semester. We were studying a contour map of Mount Upp and vicinity. You've heard of Mount Upp. It used be a cavalry post—headquarters for a famous group of old Indian fighters, all of whom retired at an early age because they ran out of old Indians to fight. Anyway. . . .

"Note the little stream at the foot of the mountain," said the instructor. "What causes it?"

Someone volunteered, "The snow melts and runs down the mountain."

"Well," said the instructor, "that's what fills the depression, true. But what caused the depression in the first place?"

There was a dead silence for ten seconds or so. Then a small voice from the back of the room said, "The Republicans."

"No comment" department:

Headline in the Army Times: "1698 Make Major."

Overheard:

"Do you have the time?"

"I don't even have the inclination."

"No, no. I mean, what time is it?"

"I don't know. I left my watch upstairs at home."

"Aren't you afraid it will run down?"

"No. We have a circular staircase."

The following story originally appeared in this column a year ago, and for various reasons . . . principally a dearth of material . . . I'm reprinting it.

Little Johnny went to church, unaccompanied by his parents, who were incapacitated due to a hangover.

Having paid his debt to society, little Johnny came home. His parents, who suspected him of playing hooky (juvenile nomenclature for cutting class), asked him what the text of the sermon had been.

"Don't worry—you'll get your quilt," little Johnny promptly replied.

Suspicious, little Johnny's mother phoned the minister. She was informed that the text of the sermon had been, "Fear not, for thy comforter cometh."

Also about a year ago, I came as close to getting down on my knees as you can get in print, pleading with people to go see a K-State Players' opus called "Three Men On a Horse" . . . and the people who saw it are still talking about it . . . favorably, that it. The same thing goes for "Two Blind Mice," which is on tonight and tomorrow night. You paid to see it when you bought your activity ticket. Why stay away? Live dangerously. After all, you're only young once. Of course, if you play your cards right, once is enough.

HOBBY SPREADS FAR

Woburn, Mass. (U.P.)—Mrs. J. E. Trull's hobby is making flowers out of tropical fish scales. She transforms the flowers into corsages, lapel pins and other gimmicks and sells them throughout the world.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283
One Year at College Post Office,
or Outside Riley County . . . \$3.50
One Year in Riley County . . . \$4.50

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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"All right — let's EVERYBODY yell —"

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tokyo—Up to 40,000 Chinese and Korean Reds massed on the central front in North Korea today for a possible attempt to split the United Nations armies in two.

Washington—Sen. Robert A. Taft has already laid the basis for re-examination of President Truman's foreign policy by the new 82nd Congress.

Taft says he wants the answers to these questions:

1. How many American soldiers will be required for the defense of Western Europe and what will be the cost to us?
2. Can Western Europe really be defended?
3. What will a third World War look like and how do we finally win it?

New Delhi, India—Reliable sources said today that Tibet has appealed directly to the United Nations for help against Chinese Communist invaders whose spearheads were reported already in Lhasa, the capital.

There seemed little likelihood that the United Nations would be able to do more than sympathize with Tibet. Its occupation by the Communists already was regarded here as a forlorn but foregone conclusion.

London—A mounting wave of fires and explosions has led secret service men to suspect that a nation-wide Communist ring is out to sabotage Britain's rearmament drive.

Evidence is piling up that a central organization is behind recent fires in Army workshops and a small arms plant, and damage in Naval dockyards and warships, well-informed sources said. These incidents have become more frequent since the outbreak of the Korean war.

Washington—The CIO's Political Action committee spent more than \$97,000 in one week in its drive to elect Democratic candidates on Nov. 7, according to reports filed today with the House clerk.

Washington—The Army said today it is establishing 300 schools for training its organized reserve corps at evening classes.

The training is designed primarily for those members of the organized reserve corps who are not assigned to units. Courses will be adapted to a three-year reserve program and will be given in 24 two-hour periods each year.

Lake Success—The United States pressed the United Nations Security Council today to order the Chinese Communist Army out of Korea at once without waiting

for the arrival of a delegation en route from Peking to discuss the matter.

Balance sheet for the week between good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

Bad News

1. The Chinese Communists seem to have committed themselves to a long-haul war in Korea. Reports from Tokyo and the front lines today say the United Nations high command fears the Chinese Reds are now regrouping for a hard blow. They are getting some air support from Russian-built jet fighters and they have 500,000 troops on the north bank of the Yalu river.

2. The solid front of the anti-Communist countries has not been broken in the United Nations but it has been strained by the Chinese crisis. Britain is favorably disposed toward the Chinese Reds; the United States want to be tough with them. Collective action, which worked so well against the North Koreans, may be harder to muster against the Chinese.

3. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has a tough tactical problem. He can't get at the Chinese Reds' sources of supply without sending his bombers over Manchuria. He can't do that until he gets the word from the U.N. and he can't be sure when he will get it.

Good News

1. The three-day lull in the Korean fighting came as a welcome breathing spell to our troops. Our front line forces were thinly spread and their communication lines were uncertain. Reports from Korea say we now are in pretty good shape to meet a hard blow.

2. Russia still seems willing to let other people fight the battles for international Communism. Her propaganda still supports the North Koreans and the Chinese Reds, and she undoubtedly is continuing to send weapons and supplies in the theater of war. But she still doesn't act like a nation that wants to fight.

3. Some sort of compromise on the war may come out of the appearance of a Chinese Communist representative before the United Nations. No one at Lake Success seems to have a clear idea of what it would be, but the mere fact that people can sit down and talk together raises the hope that something can be improvised.

Music Not Needed

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.) — Mrs. Henry Lanier can't sing, play any musical instrument or read music. Yet she has written the lyrics to the popular song, "Stolen Kisses."

K-State Players To Put Show On Road After Opening Friday

Ruth I. Hetzler

When the Kansas State Players take the road next week with their three-act farce, "Two Blind Mice," three years of planning will have been rewarded.

The idea of exchange plays began in 1948 when Dallas Williams of Nebraska university, Allan Crafton of Kansas university and Earl G. Hoover, K-State's drama director got together for some shop talk.

The drama directors decided tentatively to make exchange plays an annual affair, with each school taking one of its plays to the other two schools.

Nebraska had to drop the idea because the expense of renting a theatre and hiring unionized stagehands made the cost prohibitive.

However, the exchange got a modest start last year when the Players took "The Miser" to KU, and KU returned the favor with "She Stoops to Conquer." The Players also performed "The Miser

Television Station Makes New Record

The radio speech section at Kansas State is making a claim to another "first" in the United States.

George Arms, section head, said today that he doubted that any other college television station covered all home basketball games last year. K-State television station KA2XBD was the first to telecast in Kansas.

Last year the station covered each home game of the Wildcat basketball team. Students and faculty who could not get into tiny Nichols gymnasium for games were permitted to watch the game on an 8 by 10-foot T-V screen in the College auditorium. Owners of television sets in Manhattan also picked up the college video programs.

The drama and radio sections of speech, with the electrical engineering department, this year are giving the first organized instruction in T-V production at the college.

Workshop-type instruction is used in the course to teach students the functions of television equipment, Arms said. Instructors aim to train a small group of students each semester "to work as T-V production teams."

Students experiment with lights, textures, and small acting problems and work with remote camera chain used in the television station.

Arms said the K-State station may present regular programs later. However, he feels that the equipment can be used for better instruction without having a schedule of telecasts.

The K-State television class meets four hours weekly. Two hours are spent in the television laboratory, two in the classroom.

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in the Topeka Civic Theatre and at Fort Riley.

Hoover was on sabbatical last year, but on his return this fall he arranged a more ambitious road program for the Players.

"Two Blind Mice," following its showing on the campus Friday and Saturday, will be taken to Abilene, Fort Riley, Russell, Hoisington and Concordia.

Organizations in the cities have contracted to meet expenses, but "there will be no profit," Hoover says.

He believes that "the experience of booking, planning, and taking the road trip will be valuable to the students."

To National Meeting

Georgiana Smurthwaite, Kansas State home demonstration leader, will attend the program and activities committee meeting of Epsilon Sigma Phi in Washington, D. C., next week. Miss Smurthwaite is chairman and will give a report to members of the national honorary extension fraternity.

While in Washington she will also serve on the Association of Land Grant College and Universities' committee on implications of current educational trends. The association is holding its 64th annual convention there next week.

In early steamboat days, history was made in the race between the ornate, palatial Natchez and the Robert E. Lee. The rivals started puffing up the Mississippi from New Orleans on June 30, 1870. The Robert E. Lee was first to make the goal, at St. Louis on July 4.

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Yugoslav Proposal Adopted by UN

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 9. (U.P.) — Yugoslav proposal to establish United Nations machinery to halt any war immediately after its outbreak was overwhelmingly approved today by the General assembly's main political committee.

The plan served as another link in a chain being forged by the UN's Fifth General assembly to prevent aggression or choke off armed conflict before it leads to a third world war.

Under the plan, the affected states would invite the peace observation commission, established by the assembly last week, to the area in which the conflict arose. The commission is a part of the assembly's anti-aggression machinery under the plan proposed by Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

While committee work continues on less pressing matters, the United States was preparing to ask the veto-proof General assembly to take action on Chinese Communist participation in the Korean war if the Security council fails to take quick action in the current crisis.

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Math Club Will Meet

There will be a meeting of the Mathematics Club, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 4:00 p. m. in X101. Mr. Kenneth Epp, a graduate assistant in the Department of Mathematics, will speak on the subject, "Fun With Numbers."

Mathematical training beyond the level of College Algebra will not be necessary for understanding this talk.

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Manchester, N. H. (U.P.)—Mechanical cows that dispense fresh milk from two plastic teats are the latest thing in the merchandising field. Developed by an enterprising Manchester firm, the coin-eating cows give out milk from 40-quart cans.

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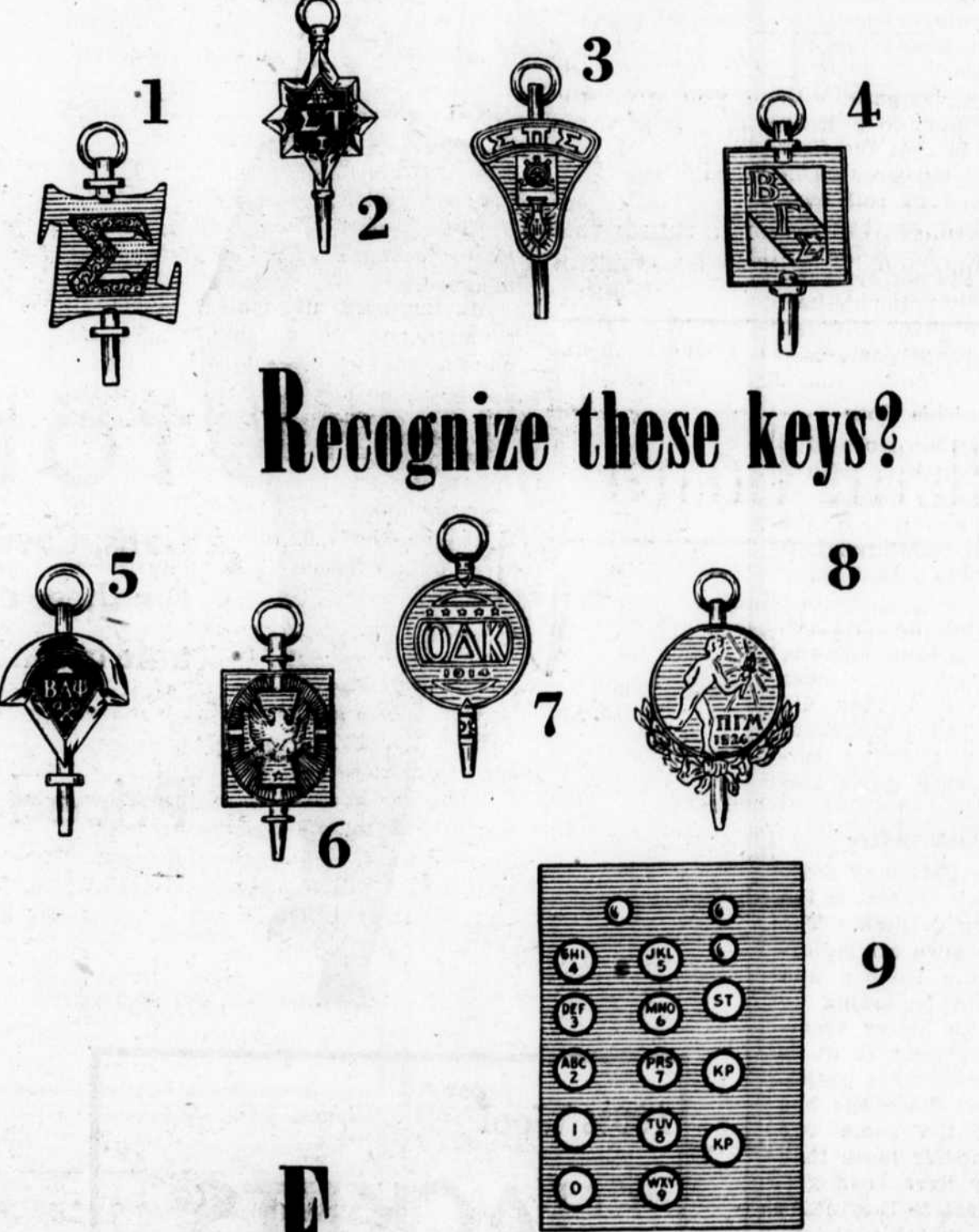
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Eight are the famous keys of national honor societies. No. 9 is an important newcomer. It's the Bell System's new keyset for the direct dialing of Long Distance telephone calls. And, though not yet "national," it already has "chapters" in more than 900 cities and towns.

By pressing these keys, your operator can dial calls straight through to telephones in many distant places. Calls go through faster, more accurately.

Automatic dialing of Long Distance calls by operators, a development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is being extended steadily. This new method of putting through Long Distance calls is especially important right now, when the nation is counting on telephone service to help speed the job of defense.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Keys shown: 1. Sigma Xi (Scientific Research). 2. Sigma Tau (Engineering). 3. Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics). 4. Beta Gamma Sigma (Commerce). 5. Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting). 6. Blue Key (Service). 7. Omicron Delta Kappa (Men's Leadership). 8. Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science).

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

An optimistic note was injected into Wildcat football news this week when it was reported that Hi Faubion, leading ground gainer and scorer on the K-State team last year, may be able to play in the Oklahoma A. & M. game November 25.

Faubion was injured in the Oklahoma game three weeks ago and it was feared that he would be out for the remainder of the season. He was believed to have either a torn cartilage or torn ligaments.

After seeing a joint specialist in Kansas City this week, he was told that if he started exercising the injured knee right away he might be able to play in the A. & M. game.

Set Sight on KU

Right away Hiram the Hipster set his sights on the KU game here November 18.

With halfbacks dropping out each week, the Phillipsburg flash will be more than welcomed back into the Wildcat fold.

As the football team leaves for Lincoln, Nebraska, where they are supposedly running into manslaughter, fans are reminded of last year's game with the Cornhuskers, which the Red and White team won by a narrow 13 to 6 score.

Favored About Same

They were favored in that game just about as much as they are for tomorrow's tilt. It was the return of the opening kickoff for a touchdown that meant the difference in the game.

Last year may compare with this year, if we may do a little wishful thinking, in that the Cats gave the Cyclones a scare, when they were supposed to roll over and play dead, just as they did this year. Maybe the K-Staters will repeat their 1949 performance and turn in a superb game against the NU lads after their brilliant job in the Iowa State game last Saturday.

Bigger Task This Year

It will be somewhat more of a task this year to come up with a win, since this year's version of the Cornhusker machine is the most potent scoring team organized in the corn country in a good many years.

On the other hand, the Wildcats, stronger on offense than defense, may be able to push across more TD's at Lincoln than they did here last year. The Cornhusker defense has been allowing several touchdowns each game this year.

Passing Attack Better

One reason the Cats may score more in tomorrow's contest is the improved passing attack. The Iowa State game gave all indications that Frankie Hooper and Lane Brown were beginning to find receivers with better accuracy. Now all they need to do is keep it up and throw more passes.

All year Kansas State has had trouble keeping the same two ends in the lineup for more than two games. They have been getting injured as fast as they catch on to the quarterback's throwing.

After Lynn Burris' showing last week, fans would have liked to have seen him in the lineup against the Glassford team tomorrow. His charging drives through the line would have been welcomed by his teammates for the contest.

Lots of Power

He shows the kind of push and power that it takes to go through a team like NU has. The first man to hit Burris never stopped him in the Iowa State game. He nearly always gained another yard or two, generally with a man on his back.

With Burris out for the contest, there is a possibility that the K-State coaches will fill in with someone that will have a good afternoon just as Burris did when he filled in for a regular.

With the high-scoring machine that Nebraska has, and the defense

(Continued on page 5)

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Huskers Are Cats' Foe Tomorrow

Sports Talk

(Continued from page 4)

that the Cats have shown, it could be a runaway game. But, should the Grahams get fired up as they did last week, the clash could be very close, with even an upset a possibility.

In other games around the Big Seven, the conference's leading offensive team, Kansas, meets the best defensive team in the league, Oklahoma, at Lawrence. OU has been on the road for three weeks, but at present that doesn't look like it is enough to stop its winning streak.

With the kind of a team Bud Wilkinson has, it could play every game away from home and still be undefeated.

More Fur Flying

There should be lots of fur flying when the two powerhouses meet, especially since KU is still burning from the last two defeats the Sooners have hung on them.

The last time the two teams clashed at Lawrence, the final score read like a basketball victory: 60 to 7.

Missouri and Colorado are rated as toss-up in their battle at Columbia, but sophomores Woody Shelton and Zack Jordan, teaming with bone-crushing Merwin Hodel, should pull a Buffalo victory from the hat.

Repeat of KU-CU Game

It could be a repeat of the KU-CU game, which the high-altitude boys dropped in the fourth quarter after leading 21 to 0 at one point in the contest.

When they come down out of the hills, they are effected just as much by the change in the air as another team is when it goes up to play.

There could be several records set in the annual clash between Iowa State and Drake. John Bright, brilliant Bulldog back, can break the national record for total offense set by Frank Sinkwich of Georgia in 1942 by gaining 18 yards, either through the air or on the ground.

He has made 2,170 yards so far this year.

Weeks to Doran Too

Iowa State's Bill Weeks and Jim Doran can also set some records, but in their case it is school records that are in danger.

Abe Stuber is looking for a great deal of trouble from the Bulldogs and he probably will get it, but his boys should bounce back from their near loss to Kansas State and come out on top in the blood game between the two schools.

Bobby Reynolds tackled John Glorioso in the game last week between Nebraska and Missouri just when it looked as if the Tiger was headed for a touchdown, they rolled out of bounds and Reynolds bumped his head on the pole vault runway. A doctor in the crowd said, "You know, I worry more about that boy's health than I do about my own."

Coach Abe Stuber of the Iowa State Cyclones had predicted before the game with Kansas State that his Cyclones were going to have to come from behind if they were to win the Big Seven contest. He said it would be the same kind of game as the tussle last year, which IS won 25-21. It was, with one exception: Lynn Burris was the Wildcat star in place of last year's Gerald (bulldozer) Hackney.

Reynolds Will Be Spark In NU Attack; Two Ends Off Injured List, Burris Added

Kansas State will be trying to do something which no other team has done this season when they play the Nebraska Cornhuskers tomorrow at 2 in Memorial stadium in Lincoln. That "something" will be to stop Bobby Reynolds, the Husker halfback who has scored 103 of his team's 163 points this season.

The injury-ridden Wildcats, who added another star halfback to their list last Saturday, will still be trying for their first conference win this year. Lynn Burris is the halfback that joined the ranks of the hurt, when he suffered a heart strain in the Iowa State game last Saturday.

The injured ends are beginning to get back into shape as Glenn Channell and Dick Bogue, both out since early in the season, may be ready for action tomorrow. Dick Johnson, who was kicked in the head Saturday, will probably be at top form for the game.

Will Use T

Coach Ralph Graham will probably continue to use the straight T formation, as he did in the Iowa State game, instead of the split T he has been using.

The Wildcats will be expected to toss the ball a lot in tomorrow's game, since that will be considered the best way to score, with so many of the starting backs out with injuries.

Both Lane Brown and Frankie Hooper, who looked greatly improved on passing in the Cyclone game, and Ted Maupin will be in there chucking.

The practice sessions this past week have been devoted mostly to the stopping of the NU offense, mainly Reynolds.

Leading Big Seven

Reynolds, 175-pound sophomore from Grand Island, Neb., is the Big Seven's leading ground gainer, and the nation's third ranking ball carrier in the individual rushing department. He has rolled up 1010 yards on the ground in six games this fall and if he maintains his present pace he will gain more yardage this year than the entire Nebraska team did last year. The 1949 Huskers had a total of 1378 yards.

Against three different opponents Reynolds has scored all his team's points. In the season opener against Indiana, he had three touchdowns and two extra points in the 20-20 tie. He scored three times again Colorado and added one extra point as his team fell 28 to 19, and he repeated that performance the next week against Penn State, when the Cornhuskers won 19 to 0.

Praise from Scout

Kansas State line coach Tommy

O'Boyle, who scouted the Nebraskans last week against Missouri, called Reynolds "the best sophomore back I've seen." O'Boyle pointed out the similarity between the Husker flash and Charlie Trippi, former all-American from Georgia.

"He runs just like Trippi," the line coach said. "He has tremendous drive on slants through the line and when he gets in the open he follows his blockers like he was glued to them."

Three TD's by Air

He has caught eight passes this season, for a total of 131 yards and three touchdowns, and has scored a total of 15 touchdowns and has place-kicked 13 extra points.

While Reynolds has been the leader for Nebraska, the Cornhuskers are not strictly a one-man team. Coach Bill Glassford and his staff have developed the most powerful offense in the school's history, and they have a host of good backs to go as running mates with Reynolds.

Adduci Is Fullback

Chief among these backs are Nick Adduci and Ronnie Clark. Adduci is a 185-pound fullback who has a rushing average of a little better than 6.5 yards per carry. Only once this season has he been thrown for a loss, and that was for only a yard.

Clark, who plays safety on defense, is the Husker's punt returning specialist. He has averaged 13.8 yards per return in six games. It was Clark who returned the opening kick-off of last year's NU-K-State game 100 yards for a touchdown.

Nagle Runs Huskers

Nebraska's T-offensive is run by Fran Nagle, 175-pound senior quarterback, whom scout O'Boyle calls "one of the Big Seven's best passers." Nagle has completed 26 out of 62 passes for 412 yards, and has had only four intercepted. The Cornhusker line was weak-

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ened some by the loss of all-Big Seven center Tom Novak, but O'Boyle believes that the 1950 line is much improved over the 1949 line in over-all caliber. He is especially high on offensive guards Art Bauer and Don Strasheim.

The Nebraskans have shown an amazing comeback power in several games. Kansas university took a quick 12 point lead over the Huskers in their game at Lawrence, but Glassford's gang roared back to win 33 to 26. Last week at Lincoln the Missouri Tigers were two touchdowns in front before Nebraska started to move.

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Social Merry-Go-Round

Marriages

Weathered - Christiansen

Martha Lea Weathered was married to Everett Christiansen October 21 in the Norwich Methodist church. Martha attended K-State last year and Everett graduated in ag last year. They are at home near Cherokee.

Barbara Weathered, Bill Eshmaur, Eugene Kuhn, Jim Tubach, and Bill Smith, all students, were attendants.

Smoll - Mack

Shirley Smoll and Bill Mack were married October 28 at the First Methodist church in Wichita. Shirley is a former student and an Alpha Xi and Bill is a junior in business from Lenexa. He is a Delt. The couple is at home at 1828 Platt.

Engagements

Valek - Bouley

Cigars at the AGR house Sunday announced the engagement of Eddie Valek to Marcelle Bouley, Concordia. Eddie is a former K-State student from Wayne.

Salzer-Angelle

Tom Salzer passed cigars at the Pi K A house Wednesday announcing his engagement to Betty Angelle, Dallas, Texas. Tom is a senior in agriculture from Ashland.

Jacobs - Roberts

Chocolates at La Fiel and cigars at the Phi Delt house Wednesday announced the engagement of Mary Jacobs and John Roberts. Mary is a junior in English from Alta Vista and John is a former student and is from Manhattan.

Bamford - Cole

Barbara Bamford passed chocolates recently at Theta Epsilon announcing her engagement to Bruce Cole. Barbara is a senior in psychology from Manhattan, and Bruce is a senior in business from McDonald.

Correction: Lawrence Shockey is not engaged to Pamela Whitcomb as was announced in Friday's Collegian.

Sunday Guests

Dinner guests at the Sig Ep house Sunday were Bob Harrar, '50, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Hack Brookover, '50, Goodland.

At the Phi Delt house for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ty Powers, Salina; Charles Steincamp, Great Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moser, Hiawatha; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill, Wichita; Gwen Wilson, Kansas City; and Florence Sullivan, Salina.

Among the guests at the Alpha Xi house Sunday were Lou Poore, Jody Blackwelder, Beverly LaScala, Doris Granger, Kansas City; Julia Gillispe, Salina; Joan Griffith, Wellington; Joan Robnett, Virginia Furlong, Ann Carpenter, Wichita; Thelma Moore, Abilene; Diane Wahl, Junction City; Judy Dierdoff, Smith Center; Virginia Koremann, Beloit; Joyce Erton, Hutchinson; Patty Shoemaker, Neodesha; Dixie Carlman, Russell; and Kathleen Dodd, Great Bend.

Hudson "8" entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cole of Smith Center and Joan Emert of Rossville, Sunday.

Guests at the Alpha Chi house for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton, Wichita; Maxine Keesling, Claire Ludstrom, Burrton; Mary Louise Macklin, Hutchinson; Mrs. Kathryn Wills, Topeka; and Clair Butterfield and Ron Dale.

Sunday dinner guests at the Farmhouse fraternity were Harold Dalbom, Viola; Don Hopkins, Clearwater; and Howard Borchartt, Kansas City, Mo.



The bride above going down the aisle of Danforth chapel on the arm of her father is one of 51 who have been married there since the chapel opened.

Campus Briefs

Omicron Nu Initiates

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary organization, initiated eight senior women Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor in home economics.

The new initiates are Virginia Armstrong, Vivian Armstrong, Helen Broberg, Betty Jean Chelstrom, Dorothy Haslett, Barbara Koontz, Patty Lou Stockbrand, and Rosemary Wright.

Formal Pledging

Lambda Chi Alpha held formal pledging Wednesday evening for eleven men. They are Jack Alberding, Kiowa; Donald G. Anderson, Florence; Clarence Call, Grinnell; Dean Graham, Columbus; Marshall Henderson, Almena; James Lawrence, Luray; Jack Moon, Mound Valley; Richard Rogers, Luray; Hugh Schantz, Winfield; Marvin Smith, Valley Falls; and Max Tietter, Marquette.

New Members

Lambda Chi Alpha held formal initiation Sunday, October 29, for Dean Blickenstaff, Norton; Paul Eubanks, Denison; Donald Hayes, Lyons; Tracy Smith, Winfield; Raymond Sullivan, Louisville, Kentucky; Don Ward, Norton; and Bob Wharton, Lenora.

Clarence Call Is President

Clarence Call has been elected president of the pledge officers of Lambda Chi Alpha. Other officers are Hugh Schantz, secretary-treasurer; and Don Rietrich, social chairman.

Sunday Guests

Guests at the Pi K A house Sunday noon were Bob Snyder, Hiawatha; Les Whearty, Bellview; Scott Graham, Barranquilla, Columbia; Bill Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knuckelman, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Paup, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter, Kansas City; Danny Shupp, Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ging,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartford, Walt Fowler, Jack Mathis, Hutchinson; Mark Hurlings, Peoria, Ill.; Harry Anspaugh, Great Bend; and Phyllis Sherwood, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodler, Beloit; and Arlene Tinkler, Salina, were weekend guests at Co-Ed Courts.

Noweita Matthews from Eldorado, Texas, was a Sunday dinner guest at Waltheim hall.

New Pledges

A new pledge of Alpha Epsilon Pi is Baylen Kaskey of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Sigma Nu's three new pledges are Alvin Ogden, Lyons; Ralph Clark, Wichita; and Richard Scoby, Atwood.

New pledges of Clovia are Beverly Torrens, Independence; Norma Jean Patterson, Wayside; and Patricia McCluskey, Junction City.



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Paul Whitehair of Abilene is a new pledge of Phi Kappa fraternity.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Bill Reynolds of Waterville.

Cop Wasn't Fooling

Richmond, Va. (UP) — R. T. More asked the police officer at the other end of the line to hold on for a minute while he looked out the window of his home. Satisfied that his car had really been stolen, he thanked the officer profusely for recovering it before he'd missed it.

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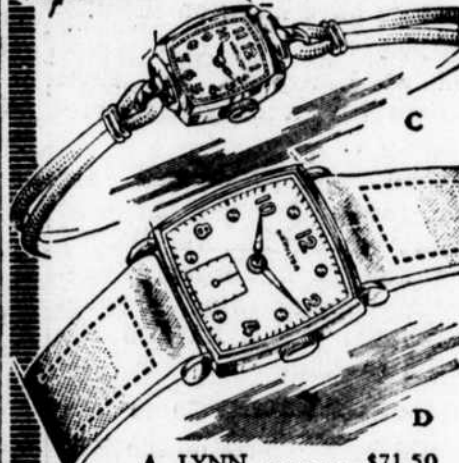
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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

America's Progress Stems From Research--McCain

President James. A. McCain spoke to members of the Kansas Farm Bureau yesterday at the annual meeting of that organization in Topeka. In the address, he brought out the possibility that the research being done today would bear fruit in the next 50 years. In addition, he stressed the part Kansas may play in these gains from progress.

"Science and invention deserve a lion's share of the credit for the phenomenal increase in the prosperity of the American people in the first half of the Twentieth century.

"The dominant role of research in economic development is reflected in the growth of six major industries since the beginning of the century. These are: telephone, radio, automobile, motion picture, airplane and agriculture . . .

"America has the human and natural resources and the scientific and technological skills to maintain this rate of increase in prosperity during the next 50 years. There are many happy indications that the process of research and technology are being continued at a high level."

"The nation's farmers and stockmen, including those in our own state of Kansas, are recognizing as never before the value of research as a means of improving both quality and volume of production," he said.

"During the past 12 months, for example, the experiment station of Kansas State College has been requested to undertake more projects in behalf of the state's various agricultural groups than

Hunters Brave Cold To Shoot Pheasants

Garden City, Kan., Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Hundreds of hunters swarmed western Kansas today as the four-day pheasant season opened cold and windy.

Garden City, the weekend pheasant hunting capital, was amed last night with visitors anxious for a first shot at the birds. Good hunting dogs and shotgun ammunition were at a premium.

The Kansas season this year was four days out of five—Thursday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Skipping Friday after the first day's shooting was arranged to discourage out-of-area hunters from arriving before the final three days, in order to give home nimrods a break.

The scheme was enjoying only moderate success. There were plenty here from considerable distances.

Those who sought pheasants in the 48 counties where shooting is legal encountered strong north winds much of the day, and they were of bone-chilling temperature. Below-freezing weather was everywhere in western Kansas.

Counties open for pheasant hunting are Barton, Cheyenne, Clay, Cloud, Decatur, Ellis, Ellsworth, Finney, Ford, Gove, Graham, Grant, Gray, Greeley, Hamilton, Haskell, Hodgeman, Jewell, Kearny, Lane, Lincoln, Logan, Meade, Mitchell, Morton, Ness, Norton, Osborne, Ottawa, Pawnee, Phillips, Rawlins, Republic, Rooks, Rush, Russell, Scott, Seward, Sheridan, Sherman, Smith, Stafford, Stanton, Stevens, Thomas, Trego, Wallace and Wichita.

Birds were in average supply this year but cover was reported more plentiful, including the record maize crop, high grass, and the new, green wheat.

during any previous year in history."

McCain outlined the possibility that more benefits may fall to the farmer from one type of research, now in its infancy, than in any other.

Eisenhower Boosts UMS for Defense; Leader's Assembly

College Station, Tex., Nov. 10. (U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called today for a universal military service law to strengthen the defenses of the United States.

He told an audience at Texas A. & M. college that until such a law is passed the nation "will not be as safe as we can make her."

"What answers will be developed by politicians and statesmen, I do not know," he said. "But I do know this. Until every young American comes to look upon prospective military service as a personal obligation . . . until every older citizen looks back with pride upon the service he rendered in uniform . . . until then this nation will not be served by her citizens who owe everything to her."

Eisenhower also proposed formation of an assembly of national leaders to discuss current problems, inform the people and promote government action.

The World War II leader, now president of Columbia university, suggested that leaders of the professions, of industry, agriculture, labor, the churches, of education and of government assemble to discuss these problems and "cut through the entanglements of confusion and bring light into the darkest corners."

GE Representative Here

A representative of the Richmond, Washington, General Electric plant will be here Tuesday. He will interview chemical engineers and chemists who will graduate in January or June with a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D.

Students may make interview appointments in the chemical engineering office.

Ripe Old Cigar

Maize, Kan. (U.P.)—When A. P. Foster married he passed out cigars. His brother-in-law, L. B. Muma, gave his back when the Fosters celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Church News

Methodist Church News

"Backward Party" 8:00 Saturday at Wesley hall.

Church services will be at 8:30 and 10:55 a. m. at the Methodist church on Poyntz. The theme for the student worship service at 9:40 will be "A Preaching Church."

Sunday evening fellowship hour begins at 5 p. m. with recreation and lunch. Meditations by Lewis Schneider and special music by Marilyn Geiger. The program for forum will be given by the Hillel Foundation.

Vesper services at 7:30.

Disciple Student Fellowship

Sunday School starts at 9:45 in Koller hall, Christian church. Rev. Roy Cartee will be the speaker.

D. S. F. supper hour starts at 5:45 p. m. The movie "From Courtship to Court House" will be presented at forum, and a short vesper service will follow.

The married couples will have a pot luck supper, 6:30, Friday evening at the Student Foundation.

Lutheran Student Association

All students are invited to attend Sunday School at 9:45 and 11:00 services at the First Lutheran church 10th and Poyntz.

The Lutheran Student Association meets at the church at 5:00. A film titled "From Courtship to Court House," will be shown. A solo will be given by Joyce Prichard.

The weekly L. S. A. Bible study meets at 5:00 in Anderson 228.

Westminster Foundation

The Presbyterian church at 8th and Leavenworth invites all students to Bible Study at 9:45 and morning worship at 11.

For its meeting at the church at 6:30 p. m., the Westminster Foundation will be divided into four discussion groups, the Four Seminars.

Newman Club

The Kansas State Newman club, which has said the Rosary for world peace in the chapel during the month of October, will continue the practice for the remainder of the school year. The meeting takes place every day at 5 p. m.

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"Member of the Wildcat Club"

Band Accompanies Team To Nebraska

The Kansas State 100-member band will accompany the football team to Lincoln, Nebr., Saturday and will perform before and at half-time of the Cornhusker-Wildcat game, Jean Hedlund, band director, announced today.

Hedlund said three special busses will carry members of the band and their instruments. The busses will leave Manhattan at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and return that evening.

Station WOW-TV, Omaha, is planning to telecast the football game and activities of the K-State and Nebraska bands, Hedlund said.

A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, will go with the band to the game.



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Those chilly days are here when you will want to wear a suit that fits the season.

Just come in and look at them on our racks. You'll admit, they were practically tailored for you.

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George SANDERS • Celeste HOLM



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New, clean car with miles of good transportation at reasonable cost.

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Blue color, white sidewall tires. Nice accessories and reconditioned motor.

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Used as a demonstration and low in mileage. It's a clean, near new car, with a used car price. See us soon.

Old man winter has really come to stay. For you car owners . . . See us today for a complete winterization job.

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Chinese Commies To Enter Country

Washington, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—The State department announced today that it will grant visas to a Chinese Communist delegation to come to the United States, but will restrict the delegates to the New York area.

The delegates will appear before the United Nations Security council to press red charges that the United States invaded Formosa. The same delegation also presumably could defend the Chinese Communists against American charges that the Reds have intervened in Korea.

U. S. immigration laws forbid the admission of Communists to this country, but state department press spokesman Michael J. McDermott said the visas would be issued under special authority of Attorney General Howard McGrath.

McDermott said visas will go to Wu Hsiu-Chuan and eight assistants.

McDermott said he did not think the Reds would be kept under surveillance.

Hotpoint Representative Demonstrates Appliances

Demonstrations of Hotpoint appliances were given at Ellen Richards Lodge Wednesday by two representatives of the Hotpoint company, Miss Elizabeth Lyman of Chicago and Miss Margaret Sanders of Kansas City.

Miss Lyman and Miss Sanders were guests of honor at a luncheon at the Gillett Hotel Wednesday noon.

Increased Quota Fills ROTC Ranks

Kansas State's ROTC department has increased its enrollments in both advanced ground and air ROTC as the result of a Fifth Army headquarters announcement made recently.

Lt. G. R. Myers, of the military department, said that the enrollment had increased from 80 to 130. The department was not given a definite quota increase, but Myers added that the department was not accepting additional students for advanced ground training.

Four advanced students will complete their training at the end of this semester, which will make a vacancy for the same number to begin study during the spring semester.

Three students are enrolled in the ROTC senior veterans' program. This program provides that a veteran with one or more years of service who will graduate in June may take two semesters of ROTC, attend summer camp, and receive a reserve commission at the end of the summer training.

Enrollment in Air ROTC advanced training courses has increased from 63 to 139. Lt. Col. J. S. Chalfant said that the quota for the course in aircraft maintenance could have been larger, had the announcement come earlier in the school year. The aircraft maintenance course is designed for students in engineering.

The ROTC expansion program is nationwide. The expansion was ordered to provide a reserve of qualified commissioned officers.

Read The Daily Collegian.

DIAL DIARY

Friday 580
4:30 p. m. Errand of Mercy
4:45 Sports Scrap Book
5:00 Nightly Air-News
5:15 Final
5:15 Afternoon Concert
5:30 Sign Off

Saturday 580
9:30 a. m. Your Health
9:40 KSAC News Room
9:45 Music for the Piano
10:00 KSAC News Room
10:30 Sign Off
12:30 p. m. 4-H Club Program
12:45 Report from the Field
1:00 AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 Guest Club
1:30 Saturday Afternoon Record Club
2:00 Sign Off

Monday 580
9:30 a. m. Home Beautiful
2:40 Market Basket
9:45 The Family Circle
10:00 News, Weather, and Opening Markets
10:15 In Kansas farm homes
10:30 Sign Off
12:30 p. m. Farm Business—Market Trends
12:45 Farm Business Facts
12:52 Economic News—What I read in the papers
1:00 AP Weather, Markets,

Friday 660 KSDB
7:00 p. m. Evening Preview
7:15 Talk of the Town
7:30 News
7:35 Sports Highlights
7:45 Musical Warm-up
8:00 Manhattan-McPherson football game
10:00 News Final
10:15 Friday Night Jam-boree
12:00 Sign Off.

Business Students Meet

There will be a meeting of the Business Students Association at 7:00 p. m. on Monday, November 13, in Willard Hall, Room 115.

At this meeting, Dr. Paul Koefod, who recently received his Doctorate at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, will speak on his personal observations of Europe, made during his two and one half years of residence and travel there since the war.

Following this meeting, pictures of the group will be taken for the Royal Purple. All members are urged to attend.

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Classified Rate 1 Insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

FOR SALE

New tape recorder, cheap. Student needs money. Contact Mon., Wed., or Fri. Wallace Harris. 328 N. 16th. Ph. 37488. Dtr

1941 Gray Plymouth 2-door. Good condition. Must sell. Ph. 28255. 41-43

18-ft. Alma Trailer. Building attached. Contact Chuck Feighner. Long's Park Trailer No. 8. 41-45

1936 Ford Tudor, good engine; good tires. 1015 Thurston. 43-45

FOR RENT

Room for one boy to share. 1030 Fremont. 40-44

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. **SALIS-BURY'S** in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

At Iowa State football game, 6 power Japanese binoculars. Finder please call 28389. Reward. 40-44

Waterville, Kansas, check book folder containing cash, in Aggieville Saturday night. Reward. Anna Marie Klee, Barnes, Kansas. 40-44

In or near stadium Sat., black case containing rimless glasses and name Thomas N. Tague. If found call Dolores Hurtig, 1803 Laramie. 41-43

We are prepared to Better Serve Your Needs. Specializing in Lunch and Picnic Supplies

Store hours:
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Sunday 9 a. m.- 1 p. m.
3:30 p. m.-9 p. m.

HANDY CORNER
11th and Moro

Activity card somewhere near Kedzie or in Student Union parking lot. Call Jim Taylor at 46457 or at 1005 Laramie. 41-43

Keys lost in Aggieville Wednesday eve. Please call 5411. 43

RIDERS WANTED

To Tampa, Florida or parts between over the Christmas holidays. Will be back in time for school. If interested call Joe Merrill, 4481. 40-44

Room for riders to Wichita or Newton. Leave Friday 4:30. Phone 45214. Chester Zielke. 43

FOUND

Light brown horned rim glasses, parking lot north of West Ag, Tuesday noon. May be claimed by paying for ad. Ph. 47273. 41-43

HELP WANTED

Person to take half-time appointment in statistical laboratory. Apply in person in X117 any time after 9 a. m. D41-43

Want essential employment? Aircraft Employment Directory now ready. \$1.00 postpaid. OILME, Box 2603, Tulsa, Okla. 42-45

MISCELLANEOUS

PHOTO COPIES of Discharge, Marriage Licenses, etc. See us for All Copy Work. Manhattan Camera Shop. Ph. 3312. Th.tr

ALTERATIONS

Tailoring, alteration and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47379. 43-47

Skeptics Take Nose Test

The Phillip Morris cigarette company brought its nation-wide nose test to the K-State campus yesterday. Representatives from North Carolina visited the temporary student union and asked students in the various booths to make the test.

Skeptics were invited to question the validity of the experiment and interested students discussed the advertising campaign with the agents.

The representatives arrived in Wichita a few days ago, and have visited several Kansas colleges this week.

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Lavish all-over cable stitch boxy cardigan of pure French spun zephyr with double looped neckline. Sizes 36 to 40. In royal and rust.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 13, 1950

NUMBER 44

High Honors At Meeting To Collegian

Top honors in photography and editorial writing were won by the Kansas State Collegian at the national convention in Miami, Fla., of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

The top editorial, "If It Happens Here," was written by Howard Sparks for the February 8, 1950, issue of the Collegian. Sparks, who is a 1950 graduate, is



MORRIS BRIGGS



HOWARD SPARKS

now reporting for the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle.

His subject was threatened press censorship at a campus where the school newspaper had printed details of a story considered by the college as "bad publicity."

Sparks said the Collegian would have handled the story in the same manner.

Best photograph in the sports picture division was entered by Morris Briggs, photographer for the 1950 Royal Purple and present Collegian issue editor. Briggs, president of the K-State Sigma Delta Chi chapter, attended the convention in Florida which ended Sunday.

Kansas State was one of 53 colleges and universities represented at the convention. More than 250 delegates of undergraduate chapters and professional organizations of the nation's working press attended.

Midwestern schools took more than their share of top honors, according to Briggs. Besides Kansas State, Northwestern, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas university won honors in various divisions.

Grad Student Releases Results of Wheat Study

Wheat doesn't always deteriorate while stored.

That's the word of Harold Pryor, graduate student at Kansas State, who inspected stored wheat on 114 southwest Kansas farms this summer.

Pryor, working with the K-State economics department during the summer months, studied deterioration of farm stored wheat in Kansas.

Wheat stored free from insects may improve with storage by losing some of the moisture content, Pryor explained. On the other hand, insects eat a lot of the wheat so weight loss should be computed with the penalty for infected wheat. To avoid the losses, Pryor said bins should be sprayed with DDT at the right time.

Japanese Tutor To Speak

Tutor to the children of the aunt of Japan's Emperor, Mrs. Gladys Walser will speak in a lecture and forum "The Revolution in Asia", Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p. m. in the Congregational church, Manhattan, Kansas.

Mrs. Gladys Walser, born in Japan and educated at Smith College, returned to Japan in 1916. During the many years spent in Japan, Mrs. Walser headed and participated in many international and national organizations. She has just completed a tour through Germany, France, England, Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Scandinavia.

Players Score in Comedy Gently Ribbing National Bureaucracy, Military Minds

By Marge Moon

The K-State Players presentation of "Two Blind Mice" was one of the funniest stage plays to appear here in the past few years, audiences at both performances agreed.

This well-cast play kept the audience laughing throughout the entire performance. Digs were directed towards everything from homelife to the state department, and so skillfully executed by the Players that the production did not drag.

Gaylord Hunt, a newcomer to the K-State stage, was magnificent as the whimsical newspaper reporter, Tommy Thurston. His facial expressions added much to the characterization and provided many a laugh.

Coming in for their share of well-earned attention were Barbara Meals as Miss Crystal Hower, and Sandra Beifuss as Mrs. Letitia Turnbull, the two elderly women scientists. Miss Crystal endeared herself to the audience by her clever antics and her ability to adjust to any situation. Mrs. Turnbull was excellent as the head of

the firm, and as a restraining influence on Miss Crystal.

Karen Norwood, portrayed by Sally Sanderson, was Thurston's ex-wife who had come to introduce her fiancé to her aunts. Her cutting remarks directed towards Tommy did much to keep the show moving at a fast pace.

Dr. Henry McGill, Karen's fiancé, was portrayed by Roger Sherman, who did a fine job in depicting the type who is stable and nice to have around but at times rather thick-headed. His hangdog look produced much enjoyment for the audience.

Marvin Altman as Senator Kruger was superb. His blustery manners and loud voice gave a picturesque performance of what many people consider the typical "senatorial type."

Another big hand should be given Sue Shirling, as Miss Johnson the rhumba teacher, and Irwin Frank, as Charles Brenner the city editor. Miss Johnson added that touch of spice needed for perfection, and Frank showed that even city editors can sometimes make mistakes.

Adding much to the play were John Goddard, Lt. Col. Robbins, USAF; Joe Beebe, Major John Groh, USA; Simon Crites, Commander Thomas Jellica, USN; and Greg Borland and Wilbur F. Threadwaite, Department of State. Their running around looking important, while actually knowing nothing of what was happening provided many a laugh for those who saw the play.

Others who had small but significant roles were Oral Brown, Mr. Murray; Mowry Gilbert, mailman; Ted Gill, car parker; Bob Parke, Simon; Frank Andrews, sergeant; and Bill Feeter, Ensign Jamison.

Bouquets, too, should be given to Earl G. Hoover, director; Maxine Heinze, assistant director; David S. Kilgore, technical director; and all the others who worked behind the scenes to make "Two Blind Mice" the success that it was.

The cast is now on a five-day road tour playing at Abilene, Fort Riley, Russell, Hoisington and Concordia.

Reynolds Star As Cats Bow To NU 49-21

For the second week in a row a fighting bunch of Wildcats was outmanned but not outfought as they took a lead in a Big Seven game only to drop it in the second half. This week it was the Nebraska Cornhuskers and Bobby Reynolds that turned the Wildcats bid for a conference victory back to the tune of 49 to 21.

The Purple and White, playing away from home, showed its offensive power when, with the game only 4 minutes old, it shoved across the double stripe for the game's first touchdown and a lead that the 29,000 spectators never expected to see. Coach Ralph Graham's charges again surged into the lead, after the Cornhuskers had tied the count, and held a 14 to 7 edge at the end of the first quarter.

Lack of Manpower Hurt

But at this point the lack of manpower that has haunted the Cats all year again stepped into the picture, and the home team started a terrific offensive show that never let up. Coach Bill Glassford's team scored another TD in the second quarter and added a safety before the half ended to make the score read 22 to 14 at halftime.

Four counters in a razzle-dazzle third period sewed the game up for the Huskers. K-State also tallied its last TD in that third stanza.

Reynolds Set Records

As was expected, Reynolds was the big gun in the brilliant Nebraska attack as he scored three of the NU markers and added five extra point boots for a total of 23 points, his biggest one-game total so far this year. The sharp, blond-haired halfback, a strong candidate for all-American honors, broke both the conference season scoring and rushing records.

His 23 points brought his total for the season up to 126, which broke the old record of 121 set by Bob Steuber of Missouri in 1942. Reynolds made 141 yards on the ground to run his season total to 1,151 yards, which eclipsed Steuber's mark of 1,098, also set in 1942.

Seven More Injuries

Kansas State's already long injury list, which has cut the squad strength down considerably, had

(Continued on page 4)

Chemists Inspect Milling Equipment

Three chemists, one each from France, Switzerland and Minnesota, inspected the milling equipment at Kansas State during the weekend.

Dr. Michael Dubois of Paris, graduate of a French milling college in Paris, said he had heard of Kansas State and Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, K-State milling department head, long before coming to America.

Dr. Louis Cuendet, graduate of the Federal Technical Institute in Zurich, Switzerland, said Switzerland excels America in organic and inorganic chemistry. "America is more advanced in biochemistry."

Third member of the group, Robert Koch, the Minnesotan, is studying sugar problems in baking bread.

Comparing K-State's milling school with the one in Paris, Dubois said, "You have much better equipment, better training—and excellent meals."

They went from Kansas State to Iowa to study corn before returning to Minnesota university.

PO Warns Students

Sending personal notes through the College post office without stamps is illegal, warns Miss Pearl Clark, postmistress. The College post office is a state post office set up to distribute only College departmental and organizational mail postage free.

First Aid Course To Be Offered Here

The regional field representative of the Red Cross is on the K-State campus this week to give an instructor's course in first aid. It is a 15 hour course open to all those holding Red Cross first aid standard or advanced certificates.

The course will be held in N201 from nine to twelve a. m. today, Wednesday, and Friday, and from three to six p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

A refresher course will be offered to those already holding the instructor's certificate and wish to renew it. According to Prof. Katherine Geyer, it will take approximately six hours. Anyone interested contact Miss Geyer.

UNESCO Will Meet In Topeka Dec. 7-9

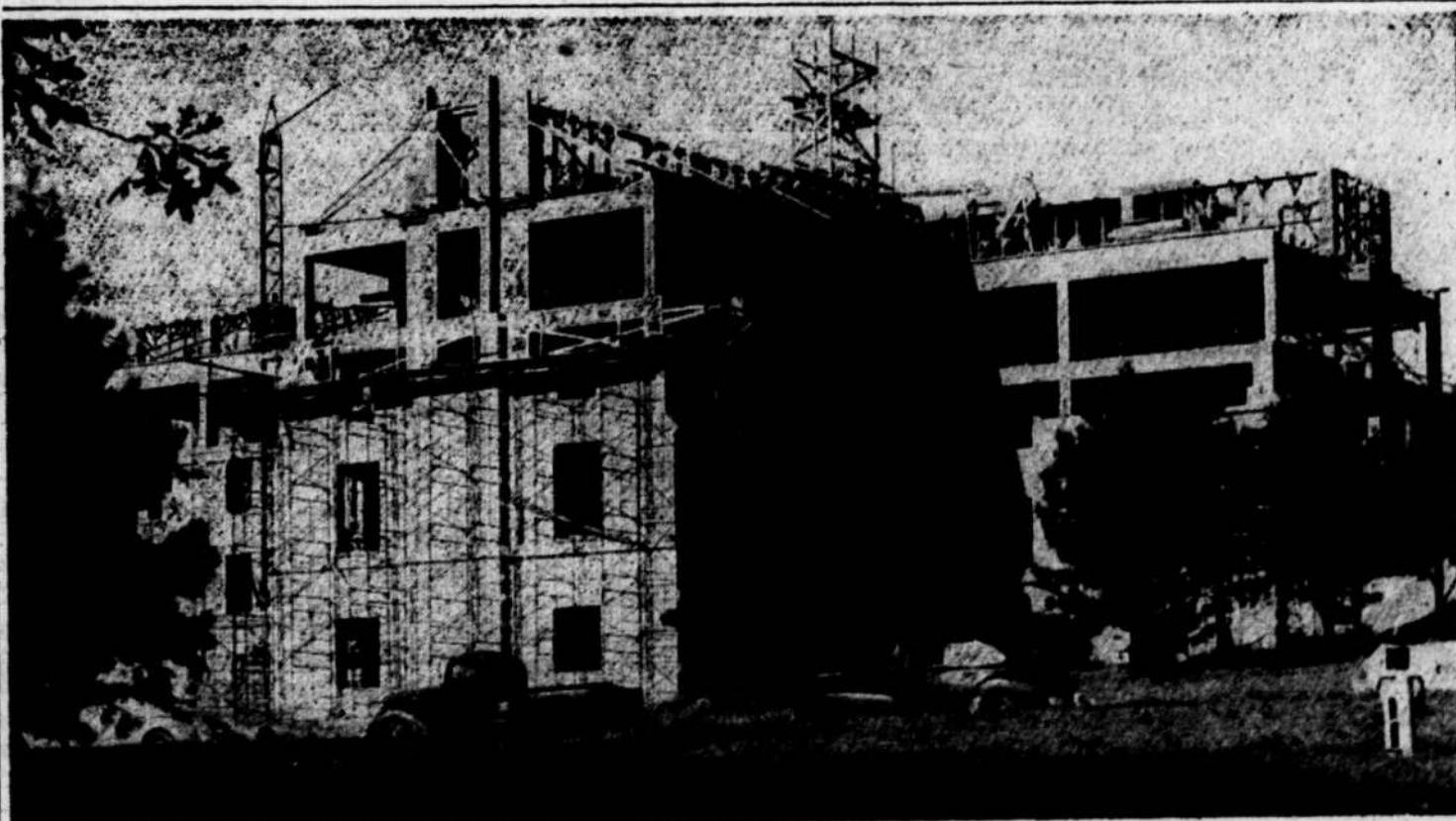
The fourth annual state UNESCO conference will be in Topeka December 7 through 9, Carol Stensland executive secretary of the organization, announced today.

Mrs. Stensland said general sessions this year will be on "world government and the citizen's responsibility in the world community." Small group meetings, she said, would stress responsibilities of organizations such as churches, schools, and professional, civic and social groups.

Registration and pre-conference meetings December 7 will be in the Hotel Kansan with general sessions, December 8 and 9, in the Topeka Municipal auditorium.

Forty counties and an equal number of state organizations will send delegates to the conference, Mrs. Stensland said. She stressed, however, that anyone interested will be welcome at the conference.

A new state chairman, six other officers and five members of the board of directors will be elected at the conference. Victor W. Haflich of Garden City is retiring as chairman.



Slowly taking shape is this second women's dormitory westernmost in the group of three on the northeastern corner of the campus. The third, to the east of Van Zile hall, was started this summer.

Construction on the building has been under way for a year, including interruptions by cold weather and labor disputes. Originally contracted for completion this November, it is at least six months behind schedule. Present plans call for its occupation in the fall of 1951.

The main floor will contain a large reception hall and a main living room, plus living quarters for two social directors and one dietitian. Other floors in addition to providing girls rooms, will include social rooms, study rooms, bathrooms, hair-drying rooms, and laundry rooms.

Coeds in 4-H Honors For Home Ec Projects

Two Kansas State freshmen girls have won state championship honors for outstanding work in 4-H home economics projects, Prof. J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H Club leader, announced.

They are Alice Handlin, freshman in home economics from Ellsworth county and Leona Manz, freshman in Option B from Geary county.

Alice is state clothing champion. During ten years of club work she has made over 200 garments. Her first project was hemming a dish towel; her last accomplishment was putting the finishing touches on a tailored suit.

Leona is state canning champion. She has canned more than 2,000 quarts of food and prepared other fresh foods for storage in the family locker.

A third state champion was Frances Russell, a high school senior from Garden City. She specialized in cooking refreshments for parties.

Each girl will receive an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 26 to 30, according to Professor Johnson.

AS I SEE IT

By Floyd Jack

As the tentacles of Red China close about helpless Tibet, the pseudo brains of the Chinese Communist government are on their way to the U. N. headquarters to explain the actions of their troops in Korea. The U. N., hoping to avoid a major war, will undoubtedly listen to any reason that they may choose to offer. A war with China would be nothing short of disastrous for the West. In the first place it would accomplish little for the West, and secondly, Russia and Red China have a 30 year military alliance which is presumably still in effect. If MacArthur is issued orders to bomb Manchurian air fields, he had better send a pretty large flight of bombers over Russian targets at the same time. The bomb load should consist of atomic bombs only. It is either them, or us.

In answer to those who considered my last column a bit blood thirsty, and not in keeping with democratic ideals—I agree with you. If we could set the world spinning as we see it in our pipe dreams, and compete with the communist ideology as a debate team would see fit to do it, then I would be way out of line with my "warmongering" ideas.

The world, however, does not choose to run exactly as we would like it to, and those who spread communism do not work exactly like a debate team. If this is hard to realize, or if the truth hurts too much, then I suggest a monastic order. When we try to sell democracy we do it in the manner in which civilized people like to deal.

We do it with kindness, with food to the needy, various types of exchange programs, with money, and with propaganda. Democracy seems to be losing the battle of ideas. Why? The answer is simple—we don't have a machine gun in our hand when we go out to sell democracy. Russia does, she is winning the "love" of the masses.

We have two choices as I see it, we can either get tough as hell and salvage what we can, or sit on our pretty pink pedestal of ideals and morals until it's chopped out from under us. I think that it would be easier to climb down from the pedestal for awhile—that way we still have a chance of defending it. There is no defense while we stand on it, nothing up there but hot air. If the idea of fighting for democracy is so distasteful, then I'll put it another way. It is self preservation. I don't know about you people, but I don't want to chop wood in Siberia for "good old Joe."

If you doubt the aims of the Communists, read a book which was written by the leader of the Red rabbel, Joseph Stalin's "Problems of Lenninism," and if you take the trouble to read and still have doubts, God help you!

Monday, November 13

Tuesday, November 14

Puerto Rico, our little jewel in the Caribbean, has the well known "bite the hand that feeds you" fever. Not only do the Nationalists in Puerto Rico try to kill their own Governor, but they have to send stooges to Washington for pot shots at Harry. The small band of fanatics want complete independence from the U. S.

While this racket raises dust at our Eastern door step, a plaintive voice is failing at our Western door. Pedro Filipino, who got his independence in 1946, has found that the big bad world is a pretty rough place to get along in after all. Pedro is broke, his government has gone to graft, and the big bad Red wolf is beating his door down. Pedro wants more of his ex-uncles money, but he doesn't want the technical aid that we want to send with it. For Puerto Rico as well as the Philippines I recommend that surplus "T.S." cards be rushed at once. After the crying towels are passed, perhaps something constructive could be accomplished.

Cleveland, O. (U.P.)—A spray to seal ignition systems against moisture has been developed by a firm here. When put on ignition wires, spark plugs and distributors, the spray congeals and serves both as an insulator and moisture seal.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office,
Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283
One Year at College Post Office

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"Thanks Alice, for filling my classes—better run over to Miss Snurf's desk, she's been asking for you."

By Phil Meyer

(Editors Note:—This is the first in a series of articles by Mr. Phil Meyer in which he will analyze various courses at the College. Comprehensive courses are surveyed in today's article.)

The four comprehensive courses, according to the current College bulletin, are designed to cover the entire field of human knowledge. Historians tell us that man has been amassing knowledge since sometime during the Pleistocene period about 500,000 years ago. The comprehensives pass along what several billion people have discovered during that time. They do this in only 32 semester hours. Most faculty members who have anything to do with comprehensives suffer from acute frustration.

I have taken $3\frac{1}{2}$ of the 4 comprehensives, which should indicate that I have covered about 80 percent of the entire field of human knowledge. I also suffer from acute frustration.

Rather than analyze each course separately, it would probably be better to discuss a typical comprehensive. It has been two years since I was exposed to Man and the Physical World; Biology in Relation to Man is so simple that anyone who studies 16 hours a day can easily make a B; and I was compelled to drop Man and the Cultural World at the five weeks when the exam conflicted with the journalism picnic. Therefore, we will discuss Man and the Social World, which is the epitome of the comprehensives.

Social World is intended to develop a keen sense of the responsibilities of the citizen and a desire to participate actively in the affairs of the community. Nearly one-third of the student body will have taken the course before they graduate. They have to.

Because each comprehensive must cover about one fourth of the field of human knowledge, or 500,000 years of learning, Social World must cover—in 8 semester hours—the equivalent of 125,000 years of learning.

The department has met this task unwavering and unafraid. All of this information has been condensed into a 293-page syllabus which may be purchased for \$4.15. This figures out to about .0033 cents a year, which seems cheap enough. However, informed sources say that additional syllabi will be issued before the year is over, so that figure is subject to change without notice.

The system of teaching is thorough. It works like this: On Monday you read the syllabus. Tuesday you go to lecture where the guy who wrote that particular part of the book tells you what it says. On Wednesday you go to recitation where the instructor tells you what the lecturer said when he explained what the syl-

labus said. This cycle is completed twice every week.

Every five weeks, Social World students take a test. These tests can be confusing to the novice, but are really quite simple, once you get the idea. The newcomer will look at a test question and try to remember what the syllabus said, or what the lecturer said the syllabus said, or what the instructor said the lecturer said the syllabus said. This is the wrong approach.

The multiple choice questions have been cleverly designed to force the student to resort to Application. Somewhere along the line, when this academic football has been tossed from syllabus to lecture to recitation, the student is expected to get an Idea. The Idea is then applied to the question which then is supposed to yield.

In actual practice it works like this: Out of five possible answers, usually two can be rejected as obvious absurdities. Of the remaining three, one can often be eliminated on grounds of grammar or repetition from some other question. This leaves the student with two possibilities and a 50-50 chance.

The effort required to pass a Social World test is about as close to nothing as a normal brain can get. The effort required to make an A, however, is so great as to be practically out of the question.

There is one other cheering note for students who have yet to enroll in Social World, or any other comprehensive. It is best expressed by a poem which some student has thoughtfully carved into a desk top in the West Ag lecture room:

Insults are hurled
At Social World,
But don't be apprehensive.
It's easy as heck
To sleep in Lec.
It's another comprehensive.

Akron, O. (U.P)—The Air Force's newest bomber is sporting a zipper.

It's similar to the slide fasteners found on briefcases, billfolds, galoshes and clothing, but also has rubber lips that provide a waterproof seal.

B. F. Goodrich aeronautical engineers, who developed the pressure-sealing zipper, said it is used on aileron and tail surfaces to save hours of time formerly required to replace or repair the fabric covering. Before the slide fastener was used, they pointed out, mechanics had to remove a row of screws, then replace them.

1 You'll be pleased with a Col-
-legian want ad.

EGG GOES LITERARY

Waco, Tex. (U.P.)—Waco librarians are used to finding items ranging from \$1. bills to bandages, from nail files to unpaid bills, as bookmarkers in returned books. They were hardly prepared for it when they found a well-fried egg between the pages of a novel.

JENNY MAKES UP HER MIND

Jacksonville Beach, Fla. (U.P.)—Jenny made her mind up. She didn't want to become an opera star. The thespian burro balked just before she was to appear in the operetta, "Naughty Marietta." She was sent back to the Jacksonville municipal zoo.

BOY SPARED, PONY DIES

Deland, Fla. (U.P.)—Joel Strawn, 12, escaped death, but his pony was killed when he rode into a dangling electric wire downed by a hurricane. Apparently Joel was thrown from his pony before the animal was killed.

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Waterville, Kansas, check book folder containing cash, in Aggieville Saturday night. Reward. Anna Marie Klee, Barnes, Kansas. 40-44

Students Are More Serious Than in Past

Students at K-State are more serious and mature than their counterparts of a decade ago, according to Kingsley W. Given, who has returned to the campus to teach speech after an absence of 11 years.

Professor Given during his absence was "amazed at the number of K-State alumni who have been successful as research chemists, engineers, sales managers, and other occupations." He said that he was continually running into graduates who were making good.

What has changed most on the campus in the last decade?

"The buildings. There are so many more than when I left," Given said. "Some of course had been planned earlier, but so far as I know several of them weren't even contemplated then."

Given became director of public relations at Park college, Parkville, Mo., when he left K-State in 1939. He later served in a similar capacity for Cleveland college of Western Reserve in Cleveland, O. From there he went to Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., as director of announcements.

For the past five years he has been in charge of the lecture bureau of General Electric's chemical department at Pittsfield, Mass.

His appointment there is for nine months each year. He intends to conduct speech workshops at various industrial plants during the summer months.

Given received his BA from Park College in 1926, and his master's from State University of Iowa, Iowa City, in 1928.

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It Looked Too Good

Niles, Mich. (U.P.) — Several housewives called police when two men offered to give them \$5 bills. Leslie J. DePly and Gene Belknap, both 20, convinced authorities they were furniture salesmen and had offered the money as a "come on" to get a chance to start their sales patter.

A bee does not really collect any honey but gathers nectar from flowers, which is converted to honey in its stomach.

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Kimball Familiar Name Around Kansas State

Fifty Kimballs have attended Kansas State, according to Judge C. A. Kimball of the class of 1893. He is Manhattan's police court judge and a justice of the peace. Judge Kimball recalls that his grandfather was one of six farmers who contributed \$300 each to start Bluemont college, forerunner of Kansas State.

Kimball was one of six children all of whom attended K-State. Two more of the 50 Kimballs who have gone to college here were Kimball's son and daughter, Solon and Mary Marcene. Solon now is head of the sociology department at Alabama university. Mary Marcene, wife of Harold B. Thompson, is a homemaker in Kansas City.

Hogan, Charles in Race For Pro Athlete of Year

New York, Nov. 13. (U.P.)—Ezard Charles and Bantam Ben Hogan were the apparent leaders today in the race for honors as pro athlete of the year, with the

ultimate winner to get a \$10,000 belt which only Noor or Jake La-Motta would have the stamina and endurance to wear.

The belt, which will go to the lucky winner, is presented by Ray Hickok, Rochester, N. Y., sportsman. The buckle alone has two and one-half pounds of gold decorated with diamonds. With that sort of a weigh-in, suspenders would be a necessity.

The British Commonwealth of Nations covers 12,979,144 square miles. Its population totals almost 600,000,000 persons.

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Reynolds Stars, Cats Bow

(Continued from page 1)

seven more names added to it in the Nebraska contest. Hoyt Givens, Dick Towers, Ted Maupin, Marvin Prate, Ross Estes, Bill Wall, and Lane Brown were the men who were forced to leave the Saturday contest.

Givens and Prate received head injuries that may keep them out of the lineup for some time. Givens, who has been used both offensively and defensively for the last three games, was taken to the hospital in Lincoln.

Mostly Leg Injuries

It was feared that Maupin may have dislocated his shoulder. All the others suffered leg injuries.

Kenny Johnston, line backing fullback, was helped from the field three times but was able to go back into the game each time.

It took the Wildcats only seven plays after receiving the opening kickoff to march for their first touchdown. On the first play from scrimmage quarterback Frankie Hooper hit end Dick Johnson with a pass that was good for 28 yards.

Towers Scores First

After two line plays and a 15 yard penalty, Hooper faded to pass but decided to run and made a first and ten on the Nebraska 31 yard line. Three plays later, with the ball resting 18 yards from pay dirt, Towers scooted around right end and went over standing up for the 6-pointer. Estes, who made three for three in the game, added the extra point and it was 7 to 0 in favor of the Cats.

The Cornhuskers drove right back to tie the score on a 70 yard drive, one yard less than K-State's drive, with Mueller going over from 28 yards out. Reynolds' boot made it 7-7 with 10 minutes left in the first period.

Hooper This Time

Five minutes later, the Wildcats took possession of the ball on the NU 38 and moved to their second TD. Towers carried the ball to the 2 yard line, and Hooper took it over the goal line on a quarterback sneak with 3 1/2 minutes left in the stanza.

With big Nick Adducci paying the way on hard charges through the line, Nebraska tied the count again in the second quarter. It was Reynolds who scored on a 22 yard end sweep that carried him right through the K-State secondary. He was hit several times, but kept driving and twisting until he was over the last marker.

NU Gets Safety

A Nebraska safety, received when the referee ruled that Hooper intentionally grounded the ball while standing in his own end zone, gave the home team the lead that it kept throughout the rest of the game.

Adducci got his name in the scoring column before the half ended with a 3 yard plunge. The counter had been set up by a 31 yard pass from Fran Nagle to Frank Simon on the KS 10 yard line.

Reynolds missed the try for extra point and the count was 22 to 14 at the half.

Sensational Run

As if the fans hadn't already gotten their money's worth, Don Bloom turned in the most spectacular play of the game, possibly the most exciting run of the year, when he raced 80 yards to a touchdown with the opening kickoff of the second half. The pint-sized halfback took the ball on his 20 and ran straight up the sideline to the K-State 30 where he cut for the other side to get past the Wildcat safety man, Maupin.

He was forced to reverse his field again, and he went clear back to the 40 yard line, where he

Sign Up Today

All girls interested in playing intramural badminton should sign up in the girls gym today or tomorrow. A girl may sign up for singles or doubles, but not for both.

again cut for the sideline. Surrounded by both white and red shirts several times, he finally picked up four or five blockers and carried the ball over. The hero of the play ran about 140 yards, but was credited with an 80 yard run.

Cats Come Right Back

Kansas State came back with its final touchdown a few minutes later, and it looked as if the second half would be like the first. It took the Wildcats 10 plays to cover the 65 yards for the TD. Bill Wall made the payoff run from the 6 where a Hooper to Johnson pass had placed the ball. It was a 29 to 21 ball game after Estes' kick.

It was then that the roof fell in on the visitors. In 2 minutes and 5 seconds, Reynolds scored twice to all but put the game on ice. In the process, the sophomore sensation broke the existing scoring and rushing records.

Nagle Scores Final

Nagle added the clincher with only 50 seconds left in the third quarter when he went five yards on a quarterback sneak to hit pay dirt. Another extra point put the score at 49 to 21.

Substitutes played most of the fourth quarter for the Nebraskans and neither team could muster a scoring play.

Glassford sent his first stringers back into the game with a little over 3 minutes left to play. They took the ball on their own 9 yard line, and sparked by beautiful runs by Reynolds and Adducci, moved to the K-State 18 as the game ended.

"Our boys played a grand ball game," Coach Graham said in the dressing room, "they couldn't have done better. We just lacked depth. Nebraska has a great offensive team," the coach added, "but not as good a defensive club as we have met this year."

The statistics:

	KS	NU
First downs	16	25
Rushing yardage	212	438
Passing yardage	88	158
Passes attempted	16	11
Passes completed	4	7
Own passes intercepted	1	0
Punting average	35	10
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	4	5
Yards penalized	40	35

Brothers Carry Papers For Twenty-Five Years

Lynchburg, Va. (U.P.)— Things won't be the same to subscribers on a newspaper route here when the newsboy, Jimmy Thompson, gives it up next summer.

The oldest of Jimmy's six brothers started carrying papers on the route 25 years ago and in the quarter-century the route has been carried in succession by each of the seven boys in the family. Jimmy, the youngest will be graduated from high school in the spring.

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Intramurals

Here are the results of intramural basketball played last week.

Tuesday's independent games, close scores decided the winners. Sigma Phi Nothing clipped the All Stars 24-22; the Smooths held Catappa Inn by 25 to 23; the Black Cats nipped the Lutheran Student Ass'n 19-18 and X.Y.Z. took Jr. AVMA 21 to 19.

In other games, Hot Shots swatted the Bar Flies 46-28, Dark Horses rode over the Prairie Pals 27-19, the Prince Boys stopped Argo Club 24-21 and W. S. Gutterbums won their first game by a forfeit over Fairchild Athletic club, 1-0.

On the following night ISA edged Leftovers 13-12; Junior Wildcats stopped House of Williams 19-17; Syconia trounced YMCA 34-24; Old Timers whipped the Walker Boys 21-12, and Logan Smokies dropped a close decision to King's Men 31 to 29.

Blockaway beat Campus Courts 24-13, WCAS took Collegiate 4-H club 23-18 and WFAC topped House of Belvideres 19-9 in other Wednesday night games.

Victors in Thursday night's contests were the Wine-Ohs over the Vampires 24-10 and CKL over Baptist Youth Fellowship 14-10.

The fraternity hoopsters started play on Thursday with Beta Theta Pi running up a football score, 33-7, against Acacia and Sigma Chi dropping Pi Kappa Alpha 31 to 17. Alpha Gamma Rho was defeated by Delta Sigma Phi 18-11 and Phi Delta Theta rolled over Lambda Chi Alpha 22-18.

Delta Tau Delta and Theta Xi ran up identical scores to drop Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 26-9 and 26-19 respectively.

Handball Finals This Week

Finals in the independent handball tournament will be played this week with Joe Shindler, AVMA playing Fred Kern, Gutterbums, for the championship title.

Kern defeated Ben Berte 21-15 and 21-8 while Shindler got to the finals by default.

Harold Thompson, Sigma Chi, narrowly beat Ed Head, SAE, in the semi-finals by scores of 21-16, 6-21, 22-20. He will meet John Caldwell, Alpha Kappa Psi, for the intramural fraternity handball championship.

Horseshoes in Semi-Finals

In the fraternity division of the horseshoe tournament, Jack Gatz, Beta Theta Pi, will meet Vincent Wells, Kappa Sigma, in the semi-finals. The winner will play Harland E. Priddle, Kappa Sigma, lower bracket victor, for the division championship.

Quarter-final winners in the independent horseshoe division will

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play the semi-finals this week.

Don Hejtmank, unattached, beat Edward Malnar 21-5, 17-21, 21-11, for the first quarter title, while Bob Kittle, Sigma Phi Nothing, won two straight games from Charles Hoskins, Blockaway, 21-8, 21-19, to take the second quarter final. Hejtmank and Kittle will meet in the semi-finals.

Floyd Sorrick, Sigma Phi Nothing, defeated Richard Adams, AVMA, 21-19, 21-13, in a quarter-final match, while Dale Carr AVMA, topped Richard Wagner, unattached 21-14, 21-7 to win the opportunity to meet Sorrick in the semi-finals.

Barbershoppers Scarce; Society Bans Adeline

Washington, Nov. 13. (U.P.)—Barbershop quartets these days have two problems:

1. It's against the rules to sing "Sweet Adeline" in a contest.

2. It's easy to find a barber who can do a once-over lightly on the chin whiskers, but very hard to find one who can hold up on the lead, tenor, baritone or bass in four-part harmony.

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America is bearing up under both problems. The yodelers are tuning up for the mid-Atlantic states district contest to be held in Alexandria, Va., November 18. The international finals will be held later.

Wilbur A. Schmidt, president of the Alexandria chapter of the barber shoppers, says Adeline was banned because the song became so popular that folks began to think barber shoppers could not get four tongues working together on anything else.

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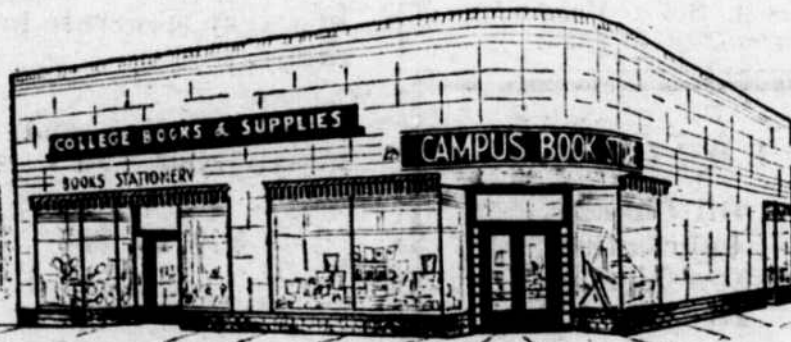
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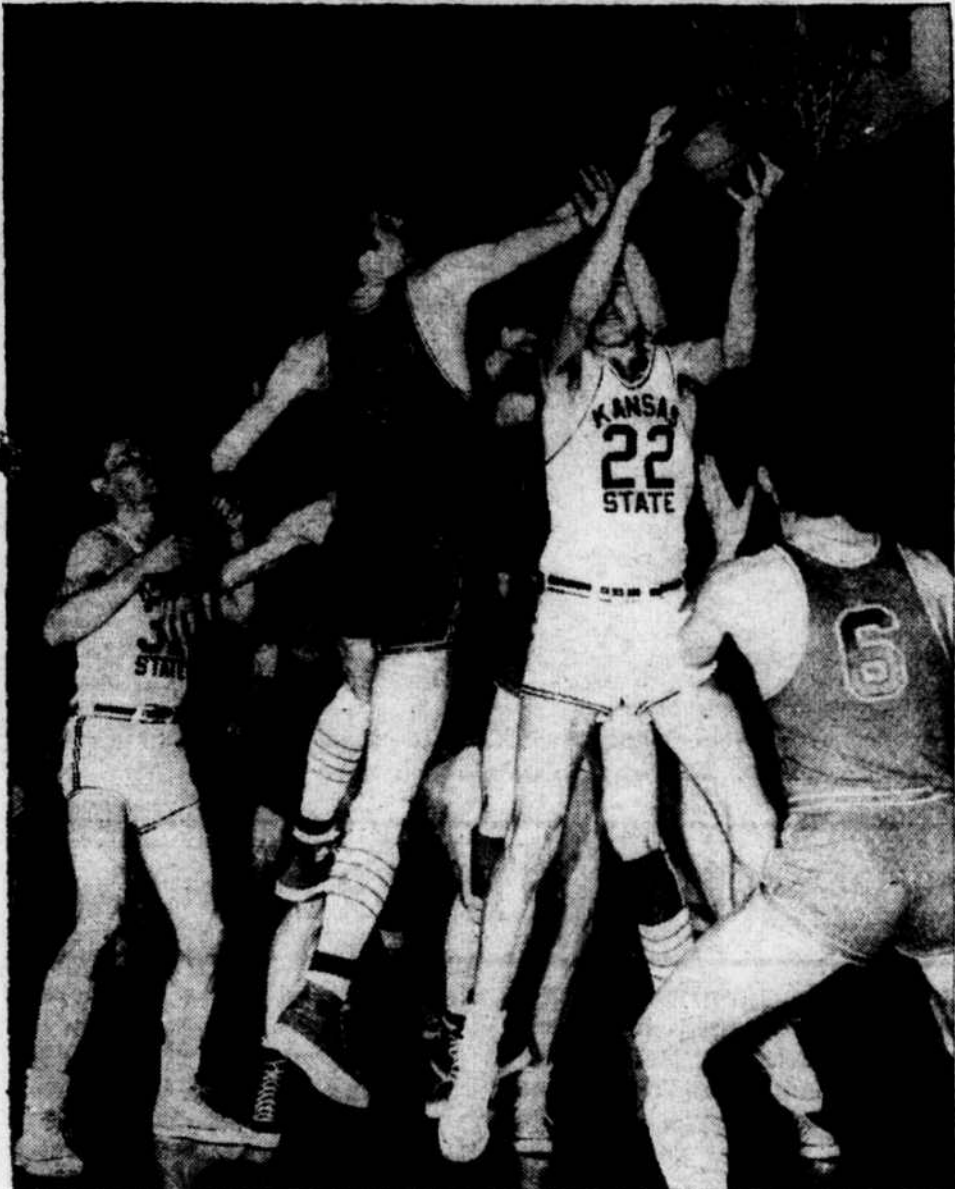
Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas., Tuesday, November 14, 1950

NUMBER 45

Prize-Winning Action Shot



Top sports picture in the Sigma Delta Chi national photography showing in Miami recently was Morris Briggs' action shot showing Ernie Barrett, 22, going high into the air below a K-State basket. Also in on the play were Kansas University's Jerry Vaughn, 6, and Bill Houghland, 17, and K-State's Rick Harman, 31. The picture was taken at last year's game in Nichols gym in which K-State came out on top 55-50. The picture was taken with a Speed Graphic camera and flashbulb.

Honored Squadron Includes K-Staters

The title, "The Most Educated" air squadron in the U. S. Navy belongs to the 884 air squadron which includes 37 Kansas State men in its enlisted ranks. There are 95 enlisted men in the squadron. All of the remainder of the men have college educations except three.

The fighter squadron was recently reactivated at Olathe and is now based at Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., where it is undergoing an intensive combat readiness training program.

All of the men are from Kansas and were called to Olathe on 24 hours notice when the squadron reactivated last August. The reactivation was a test by the Navy to see how quickly they could get a unit in operation.

The total elapsed time from the hour the calls were sent out was 72 hours when all except one person was on the west coast. The one missing person was flown there immediately after he missed the hop off at Olathe.

Those with the squadron who have graduated are: Robert E. Butler, Morris A. Dilworth, William W. Michael, Frank A. Ratts, Buford D. Sharp, William P. Shea, Edgar D. Shelton and Phillip W. Wilson.

Attending college at the time of their entry into active service were: Charles W. Atwood, Herbert E. Baker, Bobbie L. Canaday, Marion C. Clark, Norman D. Clark, Edgar A. Darrow, Keith R. Davis, Gene E. DeLong, Charles E. Denison, Glenn B. Ferick, W. B. Greene, James M. Griffith, James

E. Marr, William H. Marr, Robert E. Marr.

Paul H. McNaull, Charles R. Near, LeRoy C. Nelson, Calvin J. Potter, Jimmie C. Potter, George E. Pratt, James R. Schroll, Norman L. Seeley, Jack L. Smith, Robert R. Stuart, Paul A. Vohs, Charles F. Voekel, Richard D. Wedge, Dwight B. Wells, Alton J. Wilson and Gordon Young.

Milner To Address Chemists in KC

Max Milner, professor of milling industry at Kansas State, will speak to the Kansas City section of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, at the Hotel President in Kansas City tomorrow. His subject will be: "Biological Factors in Damp Grain Deterioration."

Max Milner, professor of milling industry at Kansas State, returned recently from the Nebraska Wheat Show at McCook, Nebraska, where he spoke on the "Problems of Grain Storage," November 8.

He also demonstrated a method for "Detecting hidden insect infestation" in wheat. The new method developed at Kansas State involves a simple dye, and a "black light" which detects weevil larva inside the grain before the insects emerge, Milner said.

Medlin Is 'Feeling Better'

Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, is "feeling better" according to reports from a local hospital.

Professor Medlin was hospitalized last Wednesday with an infection of the left arm.

Professor Medlin is a recognized authority on College year-books throughout the U. S.

Series Tickets

Tickets for the single attractions of the Artist's Series will go on sale Thursday, according to the Department of Music.

Season tickets are on sale now and will continue until November 27.

K-State Win Would Yield Long Holiday

K-Staters will get an extra day for Thanksgiving vacation November 27 if the Wildcats win the KU game Saturday, according to Student Council action taken last night and approved by the president.

If KU wins, the holiday will probably be used to celebrate a basketball victory later in the year.

The council decided last night to form a holiday committee consisting of the presidents of Interfrat Council, Panhellenic, ISA, and the pep clubs. The group will decide how future athletic holidays will be utilized.

The proposed new student government constitution may be debated at an all-College assembly. Council president Ricker appointed a committee last night to study the possibilities of such a plan.

The Student council did not take action on the student government committee's request that the constitution be put up for vote by the student body. The request was tabled until next week to give council members time to study the document.

Best information now is that it will probably be voted on before Christmas vacation.

A recommendation was passed by the Council asking that Lift week funds be appropriated from the activity fund in the future.

Juniors' Zero Hour Tolls—English Proficiency Tonight

By Albert Balzer

Tonight will be the time for all good juniors to come to the aid of their English—at least it will be time for those taking the English Proficiency test.

Students are to prove they learned their composition well two years ago. They will have to write a 500- to 700-word theme, complete with outline, in only three hours.

Students will not sign their names to the examination blanks. Each junior has been given a number to put on his quiz. One junior boy said yesterday, "I ain't been known by a number since I got released from Sing-Sing three years ago, and I don't think I'm going to like it now!"

All students must appear at 7 p. m. or their grade will be failure. College officials say forgetfulness is no excuse. Students reply that ignorance is no excuse if they do show up.

Subjects for the themes will be distributed just before the exam. One girl hopes she does not get the theory of evolution for a subject. "I'd just make a monkey of myself," she states.

Various faculty members will "read and weep." They have only to mark failure or passing on the papers—not much consideration after all the effort spent by the students, is it?

Grades will be posted January 9. Those who were unfortunate enough to fail will hear about it.

Kansas State Students Give \$722 in Drive

Deets Elected Head Of Hospitality Days

Marcelyn Deets, home economics senior from Wellington, has been chosen chairman of Home Economics Hospitality Days April 27-28, according to Dean Margaret E. Raffington.

Plans for the annual open house are just beginning to take form, Miss Deets said. Selection of 18 sub-committee chairmen and plans for the 1951 version will be made in the near future, she said.

Hospitality Days originated in 1930, during the sixth year of Dean Margaret Justin's administration. Originally a local campus affair, it today draws a regional crowd and has received publicity in home economics publications.

Starting with an all-College assembly, last year's program consisted of style reviews, campus tours, a box lunch for out-of-town visitors, and exhibits represented in the school.

Judge Dorothy Kenyon, noted New York lawyer, spoke at the assembly. She is known as the present day "champion of women's rights."

Gradually growing from its 1930 origin, the open house was host to 3,000 persons in 1935. Theme of the Days was "Milestones in Women's Education."

A semi-formal dance was added to the program in 1937. Twenty-four hundred guests attended the open house in 1939. More than 580 high schools were represented. Dean Justin officially opened the affair at an all-college assembly.

During the war years the program suffered heavily, but made a comeback with the 1949 version, when more than 6,000 persons attended, and 1,200 high school girls attended teas at Waltham and Van Zile halls.

Total 60 Percent Above Last Year

\$722 has been donated by students to the Community Chest drive according to Herb Pifer, faculty adviser for the student drive. Pifer said this was a 60 percent increase over the amount donated last year.

The drive, which had the red feather as a symbol, was conducted by more than 100 student workers reaching all organized houses and covering the campus. Student chairmen in charge of the drive were Betty Williams, Mary Jo Bryant, Bill Brennan, and Bob Banting.

The drive on the campus for the faculty was conducted separate this year. Chester Peters, assistant to Dean R. W. Babcock, who was in charge of the drive for the faculty and classified employees, announced the total amount collected was \$4,100. Mr. Peters said, "I am very well pleased with the faculty and employee participation in the campus drive."

Although the red feather campaign is officially over, donations are still arriving in the Manhattan drive, said Pifer. He said it appeared very likely the goal of \$15,288 set for the city would be reached. The Manhattan drive officially closed the same time as the campus drive—November 4, but additional donations have kept the figures climbing, said Pifer.

"While there is still room for improvement, I am on the whole well pleased with the results of the drive," said Pifer. "I am especially grateful to the many students who gave of time and money for the drive," he added.

Proceeds for the drive are divided among the following organizations: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, Salvation Army, Soroptimist Day Nursery, Soldier Recreation in Manhattan, Kansas Children's Service League, Associated Services for Armed Forces, Manhattan Film Council, Camp Wood, Campaign and Administrative Expense, and Y-Teens.

New Style, Name Proposed for the Kansas Industrialist

New style and a new name for The Kansas Industrialist will be proposed to Industrialist readers, mostly alumni and former students of K-State, in the next issue. The proposed change was announced by Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

"Two of this year's issues will be slick paper magazines," Ford said. "Then we'll check to see how the alumni like the Industrialist in magazine format."

Names that will be suggested are "K-Stater," "Kansas State Alumnus," "Kansas State Alumni News," and the present name. A prompt response by alumni will be needed to choose a name for the magazine.

"As a magazine, the Industrialist could carry more features and tell more about the College today. I'm confident we can turn out a high quality magazine," Ford said.

The first magazine style issue will be printed late in January, and will mark completion of the new fieldhouse. The second will be in April, Merrill E. Samuelson, assistant editor, said.

The Industrialist at 77 years of age is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, college alumni bulletin in continuous publication in the United States.

Kansas Counties To Form Grad Chapters Saturday

Forty-one Kansas counties will organize county alumni chapters Saturday at Kansas State, Kenney L. Ford, executive alumni secretary said today.

The county leaders then will meet with Governor Frank Carlson, members of the board of regents and President James A. McCain at a noon luncheon in the college cafeteria.

Speakers include President McCain, Brick Garrison, Abilene; Jay Reynolds and Howard Neighbor, Great Bend; George Harkins, Wichita, and Ford.

Med Tech Group Elects Blackshear Nat'l Prexy

Charlotte Dorf Blackshear, Norma Lou Myers, and Donna Kahl Relihan, Kansas State alumni, have been elected national officers for the coming year of Alpha Delta Theta. They were elected this weekend at a national convention of Alpha Delta Theta held at Kansas State.

Alpha Delta Theta is an honorary medical technology sorority. Professor Carl Dorf is sponsor of K-State's chapter of the sorority.

Charlotte Blackshear, was elected president; Norma Lou Myers, president-elect; and Donna Relihan, parliamentarian.

Modern Noah's Ark

The other day, a black cocker spaniel, "Party Boy" by name, came into the Collegian office and announced that he was taking this writer for a walk.

So saying, he took me by the paw and we journeyed to a building on the campus which is a combination Noah's Ark and mercy ship.

"This is the Vet clinic," he announced, "where last year 30,984 animals were brought in and treated. This impressive list included poultry, cattle, sheep, dogs, cats, hogs and even deer, beaver and wildcats. Another item which stands out was the descending of 18 skuunks."

Party Boy sniffed a little but went right on.

The clinic's basic purpose is student instruction but it is a service to other college departments and people who bring in animals.

"Primarily the work done here is for livestock owners, such as giving TB tests to herds of cattle or training these owners in the field of preventive medicine. There are seven clinical doctors which allows for specialization in certain fields."

"And not only is service done here in this building, but five cars are always kept ready to take needed care away from the campus. The clinic charges a professional fee for such calls so that it won't be in competition with the local veterinarians."

By now the little cocker was going full steam ahead and hardly took time for a pant.

"Of course an instructor always goes along on the off-campus calls and the time on the return trip is utilized in discussing what fee should be charged. This gives the students sorely needed practical experience."

"In order to get a degree in Vet medicine a student must now go to school six years. After four years of theory he has two years of practical experience."

"This means that during their junior and senior years, students work on between 50,000 and 60,000 animals. As Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the department, points out, this experience enables the college to turn out trained professional men."

—S.S.

For the kingdom of God is not in word, but in power. I Corinthians 4:20

- ## Bulletin Board
- Tuesday, November 14
- UNESCO mtg, Rec center . . . 7:30-8:30 p. m.
 - K. S. Christian Fellowship, ELH . . . 7-8:30 p. m.
 - College Stamp Club, A212 . . . 4 p. m.
 - English Proficiency Exam, Aud . . . 7 p. m.
 - Klod and Kernel Club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
 - I. S. A., A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p. m.
 - Chaparajos Club, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
 - H. E. Council, C101 . . . 5-6 p. m.
 - Phems, Women's Pool . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
 - Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
 - Crafts class, V2 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
 - Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 p. m.
 - WAA, N203 . . . 7-9 p. m.
 - Alpha Phi Omega, W116 . . . 7-9 p. m.
 - Student Wives bridge, C101 . . . 7:30-11 p. m.
 - Alpha Epsilon Pi-Kappa Delta Hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
 - Whos Whooot Co. Rep., Rec center . . . 5-6 p. m.
 - Art Club, Illustrations . . . 4 p. m.
 - Sigma Tau, ELH . . . 5-7 p. m.
 - Sigma Phi Epsilon Hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
 - Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, WAg211 . . . 4 p. m.
- Wednesday, November 15
- I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
 - Veterans Wives, Calvin Lounge . . . 8-11 p. m.
 - Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m.
 - Student Wives and Jr. AVMA Aux. Swimming and Basketball, Women's Gym and Pool . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

RIGHT AT DOORSTEP

Ripley, Tenn. (U.P.)—Joe Richardson, restaurant owner, can lean out the front door and pluck ripe tomatoes from a plant thriving on the sidewalk. Richardson didn't plant the vine. It just peeped through a crack in the sidewalk and started growing healthy tomatoes.

Over the Ivy Line

By Dee Dee Merrill

Something new in the way of Halloween pranks was played on a professor at Kansas university during the recent October season. Seems the poor professor tried erasing chalk marks off his blackboard for ten minutes until he finally discovered the entire board had been coated with furniture polish.

According to the University of Washington Daily, a math student at the school recently surprised his professor during a lecture on calculus of probabilities by asking, "What's the probability of drawing four cards to a straight flush?" He went on to explain that he had done it the other night and was interested in the odds. The professor replied, "We'll work problems of that nature later on, at the moment, all I can say is—congratulations."

Here's the answer to a problem that K-State men have been facing for some time. Students at Duquesne university have initiated a "Share the Coed" plan in an attempt to combat the growing stag line menace. Here's how it works. When you pay your admission for a dance, you also agree to change partners every fifteen minutes. Your first partner's name is picked out a hat. You dance or talk to this person for the allotted time, then switch partners. The plan seems to be gaining in popularity at Duquesne.

A number of students at Mount Union College can now claim that they've seen almost every book in their college library. Students moved 65,000 books across their campus so that their new library wouldn't look bare the day it was dedicated. The volunteers formed a chain from the old library to the new building. Librarians at each end directed the flow of volumes.

Happened to notice this item in the Washburn university Review this week: "What is the attraction that Washburn holds for the K-State Sigma Nus? Seems they spend their week-ends here."

The Sunflower of Wichita university gave their ideas on how the various classes acted in an oral quiz. According to the paper the freshmen simply said nothing; the sophomores answered, "I don't know;" the junior classmen said, "I don't believe that was covered in the assignment;" while the seniors came forth with, "Any statement I might make would only be a direct reiteration of those already made by my able colleagues."

A sports column in the Iowa State Daily gave some rather different definitions of terms used during the football season. Here are some of the more "original" ones:

- Football—an inflated sphere designed for fumbling on the 5-yard line
- Kickoff—an event which you won't be concerned with, as you will still be looking for your fee card, or else the college officials will be looking at it
- Stadium—a concrete structure especially designed to have the customer facing the sun, wind and rain
- Bench—where the players on the field wish they were
- End—a played picked for his ability to look dejected after dropping a pass
- Time Out—a slight delay by special request of the vendors so they can sell more popcorn, peanuts, and pop
- Touchdown—a play quickly run by the quarterback when he sees you trying to light a cigarette or find the dime you just dropped.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"And remember what I said about clean sportsmanship—don't use 'em unless you have to."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tokyo, Nov. 14. (U.P.)—The U. S. 7th division plunged across two rivers in Northeast Korea today and headed north toward the Manchurian border, only 25 to 30 miles away.

Corps, France, Nov. 14. (U.P.)—Rescue squads found no survivors today in the wreckage of a Canadian airliner which crashed in the Alps last night with 58 persons on board.

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 14. (U.P.)—Tibet's appeal for United Nations help against the Chinese Communists went begging today for a sponsor to raise the issue before the UN Security Council.

5th Air Force Headquarters, Korea, Nov. 14. (U.P.)—Soviet-built jet fighters shot up two American superfortresses so badly in a wild five-minute battle over the Manchurian border today that they made emergency landings with their wounded crews on Korean airfields.

Los Angeles, Nov. 14. (U.P.)—The world's known oil reserves will last 500 years at present rates of consumption and "it is safe to assume that much greater quantities will be found," Gustav Egloff, Research Director of Universal Oil Products Co., said today.

New York, Nov. 14. (U.P.)—Jack Gilford, often hailed as "the new-day chaplin" and "the face with the four-way stretch" will be the first Broadway comedian ever to play the staid Metropolitan Opera house, it was learned today.

Carcacas, Venezuela, Nov. 14. (U.P.)—A retired general and 20 of his followers were jailed today in the assassination of Lt. Col. Carlos Delago Chalbaud, President of Venezuela's ruling military triumvirate.



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DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY — SILVER

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Chalk up another great game for the Kansas State Wildcats. Their performance at Lincoln last Saturday was one that would make the coach proud of his team under the circumstances. It should make the students at K-State feel proud of them too.

All year they have been meeting teams that are bigger, and as a result the injury list is such that it is hard to imagine how the coaches can keep fielding a team that will turn in games like they have the past two Saturdays.

Lead Was a Surprise

The Wildcats surprised everybody but themselves in Saturday's game when they took a lead with the game just underway. And when they fought back to take a second lead after Nebraska had tied it up, the fans were beginning to believe that the K-Staters were going to match Nebraska point for point, or rather that Nebraska was going to have to match Kansas State point for point.

To the handful of Wildcat followers at the game, it seemed to be a dream. It was hard for them to believe, unless they had thought that the Cats would be as fired up and play like they did against Iowa State at Homecoming two weeks ago.

Bubble Burst

They did play that way. But as always the bubble had to burst. In the Iowa State game, it was the fourth quarter before the Cyclones applied the pin. Last Saturday, Nebraska burst it in the third quarter with four touchdowns, after several of the K-State stars were out of the game.

Even that third quarter bursting that the Wildcats got at Lincoln shows a great improvement over their first five defeats this year when they were battered into submission early in the first half.

Coach Proud of Team

Coach Ralph Graham expressed his feelings when he said, "I marvel at the kids at how they go out and play like they do when they have taken the kind of shell-lackings they have taken Saturday after Saturday. You have to be proud of kids like that," the coach said. "For out and out courage, I don't think there is a team in the conference that can match us," the head mentor added.

I think that after the last two games the Cats have played, most of us have to agree with him. On top of the beatings, in score, that the team has taken, it has taken an even worse blow from injuries.

All Halfbacks Injured

Of the ten halfbacks on the roster, exactly ten of them are now on the injured list, and one quarterback, Lane Brown, who was used at halfback in the Nebraska game, is also injured. All of the seven injuries to come out of the NU game Saturday were either halfbacks or played halfback in the game.

Five of those injured halves may be out for the rest of the season, and eight of them will probably miss this week's game with Kansas. Those are odds that are hard to compete with in the game of football. To do what they can, the coaches are grooming a B team end, Bill Hull, and a fullback, Bob Mayer, for the halfback spot.

Could Have Been Different

The game could have gone a lot differently last Saturday if the Wildcats had been at full strength. As it was, there were no substitutes to fall back on who could have held the powerful Nebraska attack and still kept the State offense moving.

Too many of the men had to be used in both capacities. When several of those men were injured, it left the Cats wide open for the Cornhuskers.

When speaking of the game with Nebraska, it shouldn't be forgotten that there were some K-State stars of defense too. The Huskers scored quite a few times, true, but they have in every game this year including 40 points against Missouri, 33 against KU, and 32 through the powerful Minnesota team.

Walt Gehlbach was one of those

Sooners Take Over Second Spot in UP Ratings, Army Tops

New York, Nov. 14. (U.P.)—Oklahoma's power-laden Sooners, who have become more impressive with every game, moved into the challenging position today as Army retained its ranking as the nation's No. 1 football team in the United Press ratings.

It marked the second week in a row—and the fifth time in the eight weekly ratings thus far in 1950—that the undefeated and untied platoons of Coach Earl (Red) Blaik have topped the ratings, compiled from the selections of 35 of the nation's outstanding coaches.

But three teams in addition to Oklahoma still were very much in the running for the national championship. They are once-defeated Ohio State, and the perfect record teams of California and Kentucky.

Oklahoma, moving from third to second place, received eight first place ballots and a total of 277 points—a point gain of 32 over last week.

The ratings:

(First place votes in parenthesis):

Team	Points
1. Army (16)	309
2. Oklahoma (8)	277
3. Ohio State (8)	269
4. California (2)	257
5. Kentucky	213
6. Texas	191
7. Princeton	96
8. Illinois	91
9. Tennessee	48
10. Michigan State	34

Second 10—Texas A. & M., 26; Southern Methodist, 23; Clemson, Wyoming (1) and Wisconsin, 18 each; Pennsylvania, 14; Washington, 8; Michigan and Nebraska, 4 each; Georgia, Maryland and Notre Dame, 3 each.

rocks on defense. The rugged tackle made 11 unassisted tackles, and 8 assisted tackles. That is getting in on better than one out of every four of the Cornhusker plays. Three of those tackles he made inside the 10 yard line where the going is really rough.

Pete Reamer, Hoyt Givens, Kenny Johnston, and Jack Wallace also deserve praise for their defensive work. Each made at least four unassisted tackles of the hard-running Nebraskans.

A bronze plaque, honoring the 19 University of Nebraska athletes who gave their lives in World War II, was presented to the university during halftime of the football game at Lincoln Saturday. The plaque was a gift from the alumni N club and was received by the University Chancellor, R. G. Gustavson.

The day was named Veterans Day and a flagpole on top the fieldhouse was dedicated to the veterans of both World Wars. It also was given by the alumni club.

Bierman Quits Job As Gophers' Coach

Minneapolis, Nov. 14. (U.P.)—Coach Bernie Bierman yesterday asked athletic director Ike Armstrong to be relieved of his University of Minnesota coaching duties at the end of the current season—the worst in Minnesota's football history.

Armstrong accepted the resignation.

The 57-year-old coach said he had been contemplating the resignation "for some time and I decided this was a good time to make the announcement."

"I'm not resigning," he said "because I think the situation is hopeless. But it's been a long tough drag, particularly since the end of the last war."

Armstrong, in accepting the resignation, had nothing but praise for Bierman who guided the Golden Gophers to national championships in 1934, 1935, 1936, 1940 and 1941.

Big Seven Football Standings

CONFERENCE GAMES

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Oklahoma	4	0	0	148	38
Nebraska	3	1	0	141	109
Missouri	2	1	1	103	86
Kansas	2	2	0	99	108
Iowa State	2	2	1	75	87
Colorado	2	4	0	127	114
Kansas State	0	5	0	41	182

ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Oklahoma	7	0	0	214	79
Nebraska	5	1	1	212	155
Kansas	5	3	0	231	161
Missouri	3	3	1	130	141
Colorado	3	4	1	175	159
Iowa State	3	4	1	135	151
Kansas State	1	7	0	109	261

GAMES THIS WEEK

Oregon at Colorado (Boulder)
Iowa State at Nebraska (Lincoln)
Kansas at K-State (Manhattan)
Missouri at Oklahoma (Norman)

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Missouri 21, Colorado 19; Nebraska 49, Kansas State 21; Drake 35, Iowa State 21; Oklahoma 33, Kansas 13.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

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Riding Record in Danger

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 14. (U.P.)—Jockey Willie Shoemaker learns today whether the foot he injured in a fall at Hipodromo De Tijuana, Mex., will cost him his hard-won modern American riding record. Shoemaker captured the modern record by winning 326 in one season. But his grip on the mark is challenged by Joe Culmone.

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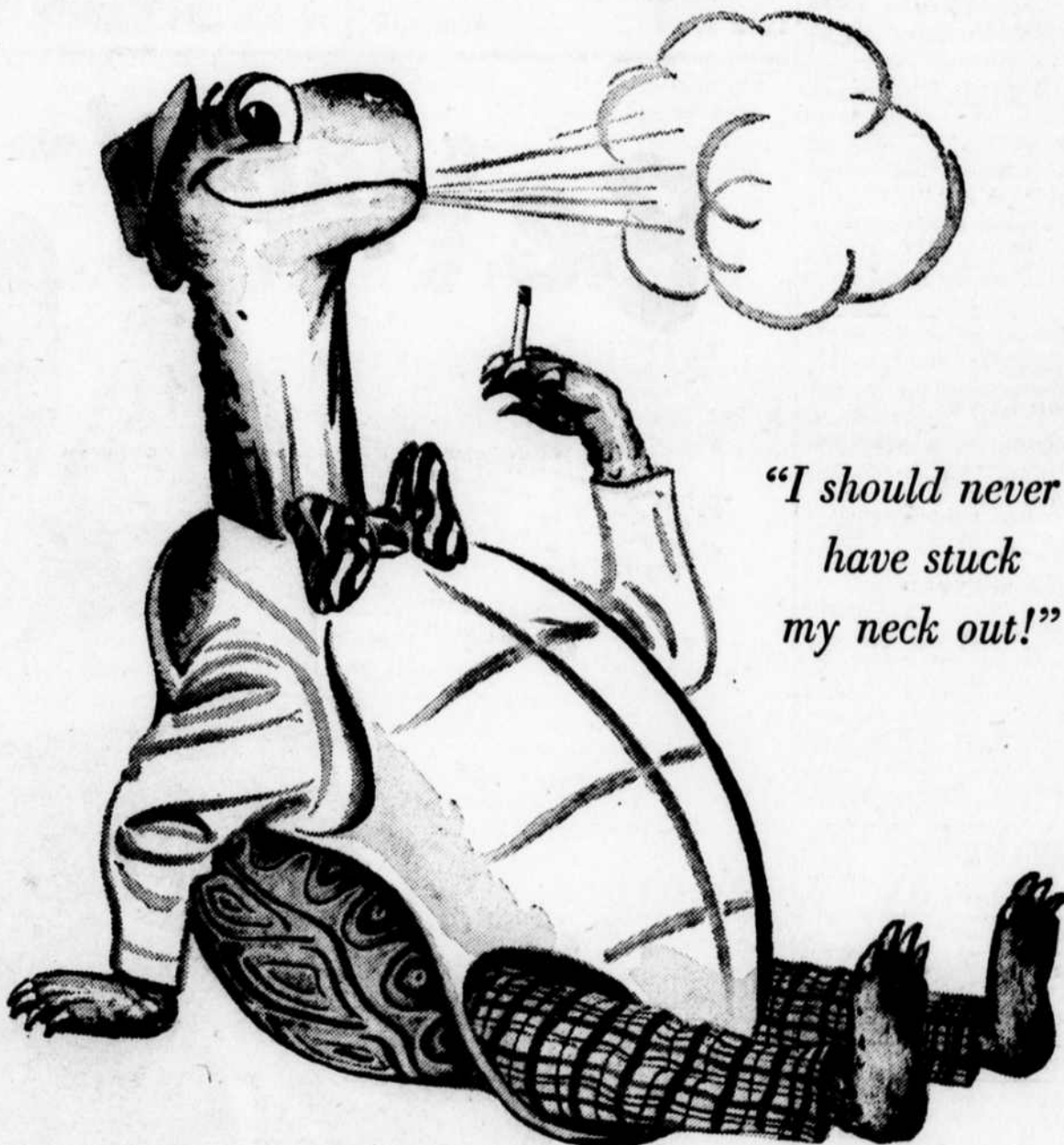
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DRIVE IN and SAVE

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 6...THE TURTLE



They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast

a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff... a swift sniff...

a quick inhale... a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning—

didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own

speed—decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured,

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Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat,

T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels
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Slide Fasteners
Sports Equipment
Leather Jackets
Knit Cuffs on Jackets
Knit Waist Bands on
Jackets, Belts, as
well as Shoes—

We Repair Like
New

SAVE MONEY—go through
your closet and let us keep
your leather goods in trim.

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Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. Dtr

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

FOR SALE

New tape recorder, cheap. Student needs money. Contact Mon., Wed., or Fri. Wallace Harris. 328 N. 16th. Ph. 37488. Dtr

18-ft. Alma Trailer. Building attached. Contact Chuck Feightner, Long's Park Trailer No. 8. 41-45

1936 Ford Tudor, good engine; good tires. 1015 Thurston. 42-45

1935 Ford. Good paint job, and in good condition. Ph. Hal Oleck or Jim Speyer, 2974. 44-48

'48 Cushman Scooter in good shape. Has a windshield and big tires. Front tire is new. See between 3 and 7 at 927 Moro or call 3429. 44-48

Baby-bed mattress. 34D Elliot Crt. Call after 6 p. m. 44-46

BLACK ROSES—other handmade costume flowers. CHINESE JEWELRY—STERLING, JADE. Fine handcraft for your Christmas gifts. Drop a card; we'll bring a display. BOB AND FRAN LIESKE, 35A ELLIOT COURTS. 45-64

1938 V-8 Two-door Sedan, Ford Deluxe, good condition. Ph. 46332. 45-49

18 ft. Universal Trailer, with room attached. Excellent condition. Room will be sold separate if desired. Ph. 26303 after 5 p. m. 45-49

For Sale or Rent. 1946 Trailer with additional room two blocks from the campus. Phone 26431 after 6 p. m. 45-49

1939 Chev. 2-door, good car, heater. Offer nearest \$200 takes. 1208 Ratone. Ph. 38255. 45-49

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

RIDERS WANTED

Room for 3 going to Abilene Texas or on route. Leaving Monday November 20 and returning Nov. 26. Joe Armstrong, Ph. 38384. Col. P. O. 480. 44-48

Room for riders to Wichita or Newton. Leave Friday 4:30. Return Monday for 9 o'clock class. Next week for Holidays leave Tuesday 4:30. Ph. 45214 Chester Zielke. 45-47

Transportation available to north-eastern Illinois or points between over Thanksgiving vacation. If interested call Russell. Ph. 26132. 45-47

HELP WANTED

Want essential employment? Aircraft Employment Directory now ready. \$1.00 postpaid. OILM, Box 2605, Tulsa, Okla. 42-45

ALTERATIONS

Tailoring, alteration and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47379. 43-47

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing done—Reports, term papers, etc. Call 45178 or stop in at 1212 Fremont, upstairs west. 44-46

WANTED

Size 42 Tux. Ph. 38167. 44-46

LOST

Billfold containing valuable papers in or near auditorium on Friday night. Reward. Cliff Markley. Ph. 4884. 45-47

Theta Sig Pledges

Five Kansas State college journalism students will be pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary, Wednesday.

The five are Dorothy Jean Cosell, Marjorie Moon, Carolyn Paulsen, Alys Reeder, and Janet Scoresby.

Students are chosen for high scholarship and professional promise.

Fugitives Are Caught

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 14. (U.P.)—Two fugitives from the Kansas state mental hospital were held here today after being captured by accident.

They were identified as Lee Stevens, 22, alias Tudor, who figured in the Kansas City "bandshell murder case," and Roy Antholz, 18.

New Conservation Club Plans Events

Are you interested in the preservation of soil, grazing land, water, forests and wildlife? The newly organized Conservation club plans to discuss these topics at their future meetings and to show movies on different phases of the work. Several field trips are also planned, one to Kanopolis dam and another to Cheyenne Bottoms.

The club's officers are Max Stone, president; Dean Brewer, vice-president; Barbara Wilson, secretary; and Bud Huling, treasurer. Profs. M. J. Harbaugh, Otto W. Tiemeier, Kling L. Anderson, and James Hobbs are the faculty sponsors for the group.

The club meets on the first and third Thursday of every month. Meetings are held in Anderson 212 and are open to all students.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

NOW!

"ALL ABOUT EVE"

Bette Davis Ann Baxter

Regular Prices!

50c 'til 5 p. m. 60c after 5

WAREHAM Dial 2233

Warren's Daughter Will Walk Again

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 14. (U.P.)—Nina (Honey Bear) Warren, vivacious 17-year-old daughter of California's Gov. Earl Warren, learned yesterday that she will recover from infantile paralysis.

Her doctor Junius B. Harris, said it will take 18 months, but that by then she will be able to walk, run and ride horseback again. He said Nina will start physical therapy treatments today and will be able to leave the hospital in several weeks.

Nina was hospitalized Nov. 7, the day her father won his greatest political victory in being re-elected Governor of California for the third time. She was paralyzed from the hips down with her legs in splints.

After reporting that Nina has had a normal temperature for the past several days, Harris said he had "good news."

"There is a little function in the worst muscles," he said.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

SPRAYS and

BOUQUETS

COLLEGE FLORAL

1202 Moro

Aggieville



BIXBY DOES BETTER WITH FIGURES
SINCE HE STARTED USING VITALIS!

You'll cut quite a figure, too—if you use your head—and "Live-Action" Vitalis care. Give that mop on top the famous "60-second workout." 50 seconds scalp massage (feel the difference!) . . . 10 seconds to comb (and will the wimmin see the difference!). You'll look neat 'n natural. Bye-bye loose, flaky dandruff and dryness, too. So latch on to Vitalis—see the man at the drug store or barber shop pronto.



LIVE-ACTION

VITALIS and the
"60-Second Workout"

Be Happy-

Go Lucky!

The campus queen is now my girl;
My charm, sir, leaves her weak.
She's dropped her other boyfriends for
My Lucky Strike technique.

By John Scholding
Temple University

I put a Lucky with my test
To see if it would pay.
My paper got a big flat F;
The Lucky Strike an A.

By Cy Kees
University of Oklahoma

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco
that combines both perfect mildness and rich
taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests,
confirmed by three independent consulting
laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder
than any other principal brand. Rich taste?
Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness
and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine
tobacco. So enjoy the happy-blending that com-
bines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco
taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

In German class the word is "Ja."
In French the word is "Oui."
In smoking "Yes" is best expressed
By L.S./M.F.T.

By John G. Davis
University of Virginia



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 15, 1950

NUMBER 46

Work Starts On \$665,000 Ag Building

Work is getting under way on the \$665,000 addition that will connect East Ag and West Ag. Huff Brothers construction company of Fort Scott, now working on the dormitories east and west of Van Zile, have announced plans to begin construction December 1, Dean R. A. Seaton, building expeditor said.

College employees now are removing the first escapes from the west side of East Ag, and shrubbery from in front of the Pavilion so that the contractor can begin.

The connecting wing will be a four-story native limestone structure, and will face the square formed by the Library, Willard hall, and Veterinary hall.

It will furnish office space, a conference room, laboratories and special equipment such as walk-in refrigerators for meat lab work. Recessed fluorescent lighting and soundproof ceilings will be used throughout.

The School of Architecture made all the plans for the connecting wing of Waters hall. Plans for the heating, lighting, ventilation and plumbing were made by the physical department.

College Pathologist To Attend Chicago Vet Medicine Meet

Dr. Lee M. Roderick, head of the pathology department of the School of Veterinary Medicine, will leave for Chicago Monday to attend a series of meetings and conferences concerning veterinary medicine, Dr. E. E. Leasure, vet school dean, announced today.

He will attend a meeting of the Research Council of the American Veterinary Medical Association. The council is the group of advisory specialists representing the association journals. The group supervises the fellowships given in graduate study by the association journals.

Dr. Roderick will participate in a seminar conducted by the American College of Veterinary Pathologists. The groups plan to survey methods of teaching pathology in veterinary colleges.

He will also represent Kansas State in two conferences of the technical committees operating under the Research and Marketing act.

Dr. Roderick plans to return November 30, Dean Leasure announced.

Les Brown Tickets

Tickets may still be purchased for Thursday's Les Brown attractions. Concert tickets are being sold in Anderson, West Ag, Engineering hall, and Willard. Dance tickets are being sold in Anderson hall only. Fifty more dance tickets will be put on sale this afternoon at the booth.

Kansas Editors To Be Guests Here Saturday

About 200 state editors will be guests of the athletic and journalism departments here Saturday. The annual Editor's Day program will open Saturday morning with a "discussion" session on newspaper problems.

Max Miller, editor of the Russell Record, and president of the Kansas Press Association, will lead the discussion.

Saturday noon the editors will be guests of the Student Publications, Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, at a buffet luncheon in Kedzie hall.

The editors will then be guests of the athletic department at the Kansas university game.

Many K-State journalism graduates will return for the weekend, according to Morris Briggs, president of Sigma Delta Chi. Several have indicated they will attend a fraternity initiation dinner Friday night.

KU Engineering Society To Be Here

The annual joint banquet for the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers of Kansas State college and Kansas university will be held in Thompson hall Thursday, November 16, at 6:30 p. m. All ASME members, their wives or girl friends are invited to attend. Dr. A. B. Cardwell of the K-State physics department will address the society. Tickets may be obtained from any ASME officer for \$1.50.

Variety Show for Grads

The Graduate Student Association will have a variety show Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Thompson hall, reports Marvin Lundquist, social chairman.

Music, readings and many other acts are being planned for the talent show, Lundquist said. All Graduate student are invited. A lunch will follow the program.

More Than 900 Students Take English Proficiency



IT'S ENGLISH PROFICIENCY TIME, as 900 K-Staters—many of them for second time—write 500 word themes to demonstrate their ability to use the English language. Approximately 20 percent are expected to fail this test which is a requirement for graduation.

—Collegian Photo by Wilber Hess

Subjects Show Wide Range, Test Results Available in January

More than 900 K-Staters sweated their way through 500-word themes in last night's English Proficiency examinations in the College auditorium.

The exam is a requirement for graduation in all curricula and is given each semester and summer to juniors and those who failed previously.

The students were asked to write 500 to 700 words on such subjects as "Factors Influencing the Survival of Insects," "How Mistakes Get Into Newspapers," or "Oh! What Interesting Foods."

The test is not conducted by the English department, but by every department in the College. Papers are graded by instructors in each of the five schools, with two graders for each paper.

Last year, English Proficiency had an academic mortality rate of 21.8 percent. Of 1164 taking the test, 235 failed to write a satisfactory theme, according to Miss Nellie Aberle, in charge of the examinations.

Results of yesterday's test will not be available until January 9, when they will be posted on the bulletin board in Anderson hall. Those who flunked will be given special notification.

Themes are graded on a basis of unity, coherence, and correctness.

English Proficiency has been in effect at K-State since 1942 when it was placed in the Arts and Sciences curriculum. In 1945 it was expanded to include every school in the College.

The percentage of failures is normally higher in the spring when more students take their second try at the exam.

Journalism Head Elected to Board

Ralph R. Lashbrook, journalism department head at Kansas State, was named to the Board of Directors of the Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan Association in a meeting of the board last night.

Lashbrook fills the vacancy left at the death of the late Edwin L. Holton.

The new loan association board member has served on the Boards of Directors of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the Manhattan Country Club and the Manhattan Rotary Club.

He worked on the city desk of the Kansas City Star and was news editor of the Bartlesville, Okla., Morning Examiner before returning to the journalism staff here in 1934. He became department head in 1944.

Katz Is Elected Sponsor

Robert Katz, associate professor of physics, was elected faculty sponsor of the Kansas State student section of the American Institute of Physics, at a recent meeting of the newly-organized group.

At the meeting members approved the constitution for the organization.

General Faculty Studying Plans for College Senate

Duties of the General Faculty may be assumed by a smaller representative group if a proposal for the streamlined setup is approved by the faculty.

The new group would be called the Kansas State College Senate. Each of the five schools and extension would have three basic representatives, and additional representatives apportioned according to enrollment.

Because the Graduate School faculty is composed of members of the other schools, it was omitted from the plan.

Copies of the proposal have been sent to all faculty members by President James A. McCain, with the recommendation that they study it carefully.

Final action on the proposal will be taken at a special meeting of the faculty to be called "within the next few weeks," according to Dr. McCain.

The recommendation was authorized by the Committee on the Organization of the College, and submitted to the President by its chairman, R. L. Throckmorton, dean of the ag school.

The School of Arts and Sciences, with an enrollment of 2294, would have 6 representatives on a proportionate basis, in addition to its basic representation. Engineering, with the second highest enrollment, 1597, would have 4 additional representatives. Agriculture, with 1233 students, would have 3 additional representatives. Home Economics with 638 students would have 2, and Veterinary Medicine with 274, and extension would each have 1.

Besides the 35 elected representatives, 15 more would serve as ex officio members. They are the President, the deans of the six schools named, the deans of the graduate school, administration, students, women; the Director of Admission, the Comptroller, President Emeritus, and the Registrar.

The President would be presiding officer of the Senate. In his absence, the College officer he designates would preside.

Each school would elect its own senators, but no department could send more than one of its members to the Senate. Department heads cannot fill more than one-third of any school's quota.

The Senate members would serve three-year terms, with one-

third being elected each year before May 1. Because of this, in the first election under the new setup, senators would be selected for one, two, and three year terms. Terms of office would begin July 1.

In a statement of purpose, the committee said that the Senate would provide "a more effective means of handling academic matters than is possible with the present General Faculty meetings."

The Senate would recommend establishment of policies "related to faculty relations, extracurricular activities, public relations, and other matters of general interest to the faculty," according to the committee report.

Courses and curriculum changes would be passed on by the Senate.

Like any such body, it would operate through committees, appointed by the President from lists of nominees selected by the Senate Committee on Committees.

The report suggested setting up an Academic Standards committee, with subcommittees for English proficiency examinations, reinstatement, scholarships and student honors.

Senate committees would also recommend establishment of radio policy and program, relations with the Chamber of Commerce, high school relations, other college relations, and a speakers bureau.

Many existing all-College committees would report to the Senate rather than to the President as they now do.

Only the chairmen of permanent committees would have to be Senate members.

Students serving on committees would be chosen by the President from a list of nominees submitted by the Student Council.

The recommendations duly note that the Senate would "not in any way change the powers delegated to the President . . . and to the faculty by the Board of Regents".



BRUSHES, HOT WATER, and a detergent were used by Sigma Tau pledges to scrub the Sigma Tau pyramid, just east of the Fieldhouse, yesterday. "It was dirty, so we decided to clean it up," said Jack Webb, president of Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity. Scrubbing the pyramid might become an annual part of informal initiation, Webb indicated.

K-State-KU Peace Pact

(As revised from Peace Pact of November, 1931 and November, 1949)

PREAMBLE: We, the Students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences and of the University of Kansas, in order to safeguard the welfare of our students, to protect the property of our institutions and townspeople, and to insure the peaceful relations of our institutions do hereby affirm this peace pact, a living charter of peace and amiability between Kansas State college and the University of Kansas to be reconsidered, modernized, and readopted each year at the KSC and KU Friendship Dinner.

AN AGREEMENT entered into by the All Student Council of the University of Kansas, and the Student Council of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, on behalf of their respective student bodies, to abolish forever all manner of school fights and undesirable pregame activities between the two schools.

WHEREAS: To avoid such serious results the above named Student Councils covenant and agree on the part of each institution that this shall constitute a formal treaty, calling to a close all such fights and activities, to be in effect henceforth and forever, and binding all student councils in the future to recognize and enforce the said treaty.

WHEREAS: Such fights and activities endanger the friendly relations of the two institutions; unpleasant publicity results to each school; there is serious danger of grave personal injuries; and much property is damage and ruined.

WHEREAS: If from time to time various members of either student body in violation to this agreement attempt to carry on, or do carry on such fights and activities, the Student Council of the offended school shall decide whether an offense against this pact has been committed. The minimum punishment shall be restoration of the damages and the maximum punishment shall be restoration of damages and, on the part of the Student Council, a recommendation that the defendant be suspended

The traditional peace pact between KU and K-State has been ratified again this year. It is the responsibility of the Student Council to bring to the students' attention their obligations under this pact. Under the agreements of the pact the students of both schools will refrain from any willful damage or destruction of property in either Lawrence or Manhattan.

The students, through their respective Student Councils, are responsible for any damage done in the city or on the campus of the school. This Student Council will do all within its power to enforce the pact. We urge the student body to abide by the rules as set forth in the agreement.

KSC Student Council.

from school for one semester. The punishment shall be decided by a joint committee. This joint committee shall be composed of eight members, three members from each school from the respective Student Councils and one administrative official from each school. Both Student Councils shall take all action possible to reduce the publicity on acts of offense. Official statements should not be given without the consent of both Student Councils. The respective Student Councils pledge themselves to carry out the punishment to the students under their jurisdiction as prescribed by the joint committee so that the dignity and the intent of this document may be preserved.

WHEREAS: It is recognized that with changing conditions it may be desirable to revise certain articles of the Peace Pact. It is agreed that the entire bodies of both councils will meet jointly at the beginning of each year. This meeting will be held at least 10 days before any athletic competition takes place between the two schools. The meeting will be referred to as a friendship meeting and one of complete good will. It will be held alternately at the respective schools. During this meeting the Peace

Pact will be reconsidered and agreed upon. The renewed peace pact will be duly published in the official newspapers of each school. The faculty advisers of the two schools will be responsible for setting a date for the meeting between the two Councils each year.

November 8, 1950, at Lawrence, Kansas.

(Signed)

Floyd E. Ricker,
President, KSC Student Council.

Melvin H. Clingan,
President, KU Student Council

Old Issue Revived

Since the antiquated subject of K-State's comprehensives was revived in Monday's Collegian, it seems safe for me to put in my two-cents worth on the topic.

It was never my fortune, or misfortune as Mr. Meyer would have it, to take more than one of these courses. Being a transfer student, I had the dubious privilege of substituting a good many hard-earned hours for the Social, Physical and Cultural Worlds.

Therefore, unlike Mr. Meyer, I cannot hold forth on the aforesaid. However, I did have a two-semester-long contact with Biology in Relation to Man, so I feel my background on the subject is sufficient.

There is a question I'd like to put to Mr. Meyer and any others who may feel so opposed to the comprehensives.

Where else but in these courses could you come into contact with some of these fields?

Without these comprehensives, you'd probably either entirely ignore some of the subjects, or else take some pretty stiff courses learning about them.

It seems to me that to be a truly well-rounded person, intellectually speaking, you've got to have some idea of what other people in the world are interested in. Then, in the years to come, when someone starts talking about something entirely off the line of your vocation, you can impress him with your intelligence by at least knowing what he is talking about.

Another value I see in these courses is that they give you a sort of interest in far-flung fields. With the little you learn about one particular subject in these classes, your curiosity could easily be aroused to the extent that you'll spend some of your own time in broadening your knowledge. Maybe this is some of the reasoning behind the having of comprehensives here, I don't know.

With this, I trust the controversy over comprehensives will be buried good and deep, never to rise again.

—e.l.b.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, November 15

Phi Alpha Mu, A226 . . . 5 p. m.
I. S. A. mtg. and dance, Rec. Center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Veterans Wives, Calvin Lounge . . . 8-11 p. m.
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Student Wives and Jr. AVMA Aux. Swimming and Basketball, Women's Gym and Pool . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Thursday, November 16

Orchesis, N1, 2, 201 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 6-8 p. m.
Canara Club, W101 . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec Center . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Student Wives Sewing, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Barber Shoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Art Dept., A307 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Les Brown Varsity, Gym . . . 9-12 p. m.
Les Brown Concert, Aud. . . 4-5 p. m.
Collegiate Reb. Club, A206 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
American Guild of Organists Dinner, Cafeteria . . . 5:15-7 p. m.

Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. 1 Corinthians 10:12

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office,
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One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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NEWS IN BRIEF

New York.—Tempers rose along the telephone strike front today as union members sought to recover \$150,000-a-day in pay for operators they claim are "locked out."

Federal mediators scheduled another negotiating session in the wage dispute today but reported that no settlement of the 7-day-old strike was in sight. Two mediation sessions here yesterday ended in deadlock.

Las Vegas, Nev.—Sen. Estes Kefauver's Senate crime investigating committee opens an inquiry into the far west underworld today with a one-day secret hearing on Nevada's legalized gambling.

Albuquerque, N. M.—A brain surgeon examined Dr. Nancy Campbell today to decide whether neuro-surgery should be performed on the prominent woman doctor who confessed kidnapping a nine-year-old girl.

Washington.—Sen. Robert A. Taft wants to amend the Taft-Hartley act before the 1952 presidential election.

In his successful Ohio campaign for re-election to the Senate, Taft found that most complaints against the act were aimed at sections which he tried to change last year. Now he want to get the job done.

Lake Success, N. Y.—The United Nations main political committee was expected to begin discussion today on the explosive problem of Formosa.

The United States and other

western powers were understood to be working on a resolution that would send an investigating committee to ascertain all facts on issues concerning Chiang Kai-shek's island.

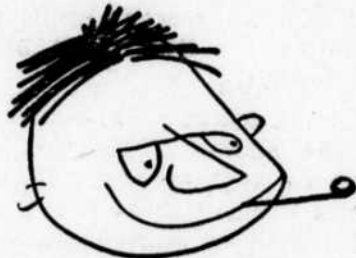
Washington.—A new boost in individual income taxes appeared probable today as the House Ways and Means committee began hearings on a corporation excess profit tax.

Port Arthur, Texas.—Seven explosions rocked a Gulf Oil company's refinery today, injuring three men seriously as flames shot 200 feet into the fog-laden sky.

Firemen fought the ensuing fire for more than five hours before bringing it under control. They stopped the flames just short of the refinery distilleries.

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THE GOLDEN TOUCH

FRANKIE

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HIS PIANO AND HIS ORCHESTRA



at the 1950

MILITARY BALL

Kansas State's ONLY All-College Formal
(All Military Dress is Formal)

December 1 8-12 p. m.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

from Scabbard and Blade Members

or in Anderson

\$5.00 per Couple

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Everything they say about Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds is true as far as this writer is concerned. He is definitely All-American material, and should be ranked with the sophomore greats of football.

His play Saturday against the Wildcats, while not as sensational as some of the games he has turned in this year, was great. Although he was running against a team that has won only one ball game this year, he played only three quarters and yet gained 141 yards rushing and scored 23 points, his biggest total this year.

The two records he set in the Kansas State game, season rushing and season scoring record for the conference, are proof enough that he is one of the best the conference has ever seen. And gambling Robert still has three games to play this year.

Records Will Last

Before the last football is kicked this fall, he will probably have set a record that only he will be able to break for a good many years. Right now he has scored 126 points, besting the old record by five points, on 18 touchdowns and 18 extra points.

His rushing record now stands at 1,151 yards, 53 better than the old record.

Everyone who has seen him in action has had nothing but praise for him. After the Missouri game, in which he scored three touchdowns, the Tiger squad immediately placed Reynolds on its all-opponent team.

As Good as Doak?

The Tigers compared him to All-American Doak Walker, whom they met on the gridiron. Many thought he was or would be better than the SMU star. "He'll do," was the unanimous vote of the Missouri squad, "until another All-American comes along."

"I had a fairly good head-on shot at Reynolds one time," Tiger linebacker Bill Fuchs said, "and he hurt my shoulder."

Guard John Kadlec summed up his opinion, and it is shared by a good many more, when he said,

Wichita Tickets

Business manager Fritz Knorr has announced that students wishing to buy tickets for the football game in Wichita to be played December 2, should pick up the tickets before Tuesday of next week.

The manager said that the tickets would be in a Kansas State block of reserved seats on the 25 yard line.

"He's the best I've played against in three years of college ball. Man, he's great."

The bowl teams for the New Year's Day classics are beginning to shape up. Only six major unbeaten-untied teams are left on the list after two-thirds of the season has been played. Each of these powers is almost assured of a bowl bid, if it wants one.

Cal vs. Wisconsin?

On the West coast, California is becoming more and more a cinch bet for the Rose Bowl. The Bears will probably meet either Wisconsin or Illinois, since Ohio State, on the way toward the title, can't go.

Oklahoma is almost a sure bet to be in one of the bowls come January 1. The Sooners may play a return engagement to the Sugar Bowl or they may go to the Cotton Bowl. Probable opponent at New Orleans would be perfect-record Kentucky, while a logical foe in Dallas would be the Texas Longhorns. The Okies have turned the Texans back once this year.

Wyoming, another unmarred team, is a topnotch holiday prospect. With only Denver remaining on its schedule, the northwestern school should end the season with an unblemished slate.

Unavailable Greats

Army and Princeton, the other two teams with perfect records, normally don't accept bids to the post season games. If they did the two eastern schools would be top drawing cards.

Other top prospects are: Miami, Tennessee, Southern Methodist, Clemson, and even little Lehigh.

Clemson has a tie for its only mar. The Vols of Tennessee have dropped one, but could redeem themselves if they should whip Kentucky.

Army, Other Major Clubs Have Trouble Keeping Score Low

New York. (U.P.)—The unbeaten-untied Army football team's greatest problem today was not how to win games, but how to keep from winning them by scores which are too big.

That problem, in fact, was the main headache of most of the big unbeaten teams which have schedules more suitable for Scooba Tech than like of the Cadets, Kentucky, Oklahoma, and Princeton. Army rolled over New Mexico Saturday, 51-0. Even though Army is not above peppering its schedule with pushover opponents, the talk around West Point is that this game was forced onto the Cadets—against the better judgment of some bigwigs—because of New Mexican political pressure from Washington.

Coach Earl Blaik didn't even bother to show up. He went to Baltimore, Md., to scout the Navy-Tulane game. He left line coach Murray Warmath in command with instructions to hold the score down to 50 points so it wouldn't look too bad. Warmath failed.

Army did everything it could—punted at midfield with one foot to go for a first down, kicked on second down, played offensive players on defense, and defensive players on offense. But the game was still too lop-sided. A sub named Gil Reich was rushed in when first-stringer Bob Blaik was doing too well. Reich promptly threw a 65-yard touchdown pass and was benched.

Unbeaten-untied Princeton did its best to hold down the score on hapless Harvard, but still it went to 63-26. Kentucky licked Mississippi State, 48-21. California built up its game with UCLA as a murderous one, yet won going away, 35-0. Wyoming crushed Brigham Young, 48-0.

Only Oklahoma of the six major unbeaten, untied teams had trouble. It needed last-period hustle to lick Kansas, 33-13.

SPRAYS and

BOUQUETS

COLLEGE FLORAL

1202 Moro

Aggieville

KU Seats Left

There are still some sideline seats and some student guest tickets available for the KU game this Saturday, athletic business manager, Fritz Knorr, said today. Students should pick up the tickets as soon as possible, Knorr said.

Propose Wilkinson For Minnesota Post

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 15. (U.P.)—Don't bury Bernie Bierman. The professor of pigskin power, who quit his job as Minnesota coach, may wind up next season at Texas, Southern California or some other major school.

Texas was the best choice. Blair Cherry has announced that he will quit coaching football there at the end of the season, and his spot seems ideal for the venerable Bierman. The ill fortunes of Jeff Cravath at Southern Cal. also seem to present a possible opening. Although nothing has been said officially about Cravath leaving.

The question of where Bierman will go is only one which sizzles in his gridiron hotbed now. Another is who becomes the new Minnesota coach.

Most prominently mentioned was Bud Wilkinson, a Bierman product who has tutored Oklahoma to 28 consecutive victories and who has a \$15,000-a-year contract—with three years to go—with the Sooners.

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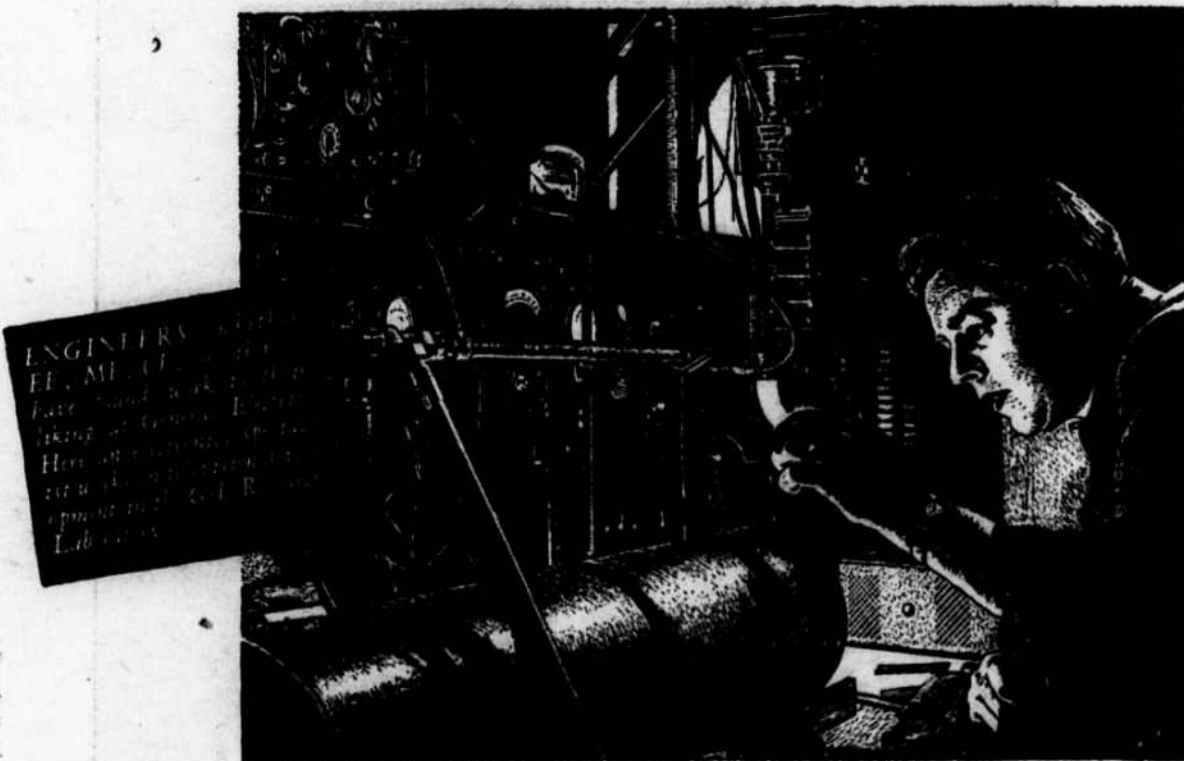
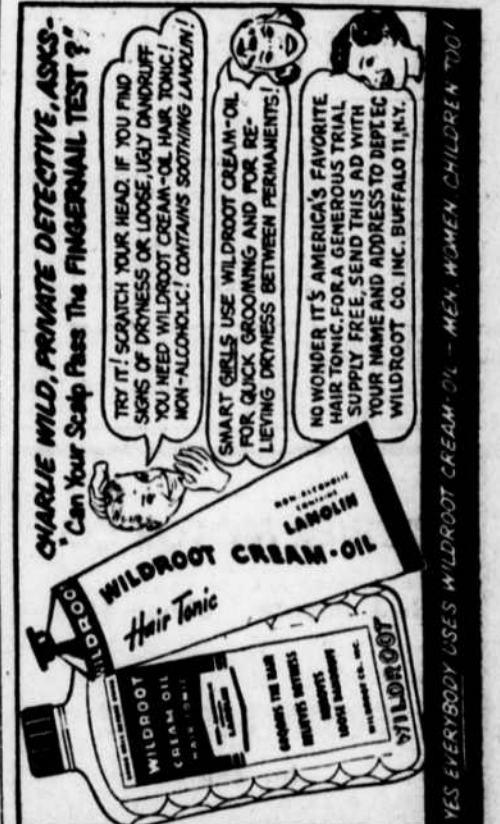
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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the **DeYoung Shop's** expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

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New tape recorder, cheap. Student needs money. Contact Mon., Wed., or Fri. Wallace Harris. 328 N. 16th. Ph. 37488. Dtr

1935 Ford. Good paint job, and in good condition. Ph. Hal Oleck or Jim Speyer, 2974. 44-48

'48 Cushman Scooter in good shape. Has a windshield and big tires. Front tire is new. See between 5 and 7 at 927 Moro or call 3429. 44-48

Baby-bed mattress. 34D Elliot Crt. Call after 6 p. m. 44-46

BLACK ROSES—other handmade costume flowers. **CHINESE JEWELRY**—STERLING, JADE. Fine handcraft for your Christmas gifts. Drop a card; we'll bring a display. **BOB AND FRAN LIESKE**, 35A ELLIOT COURTS. 45-61

18 ft. Universal Trailer, with room attached. Excellent condition. Room will be sold separate if desired. Ph. 26303 after 5 p. m. 45-49

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1938 V-8 Two-door Sedan, Ford Deluxe, good condition. Ph. 46332. 45-49

For Sale or Rent. 1946 Trailer with additional room two blocks from the campus. Phone 26431 after 6 p. m. 45-49

1939 Chev. 2-door, good car, heater. Offer nearest \$200 takes. 1208 Ratone. Ph. 38255. 45-49

Four student guest tickets for KU game. Regular price. Ph. 26268. 46

1937 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and other accessories. Recently overhauled. Excellent condition. 601 Vattier. 46-48

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. **SALISBURY'S** in Aggieville. Dtr

RIDERS WANTED

Room for 3 going to Abilene Texas or on route. Leaving Monday November 20 and returning Nov. 26. Joe Armstrong, Ph. 38384. Col. P. O. 489. 44-48

Room for riders to Wichita or Newton. Leave Friday 4:30. Return Monday for 9 o'clock class. Next week for Holidays leave Tuesday 4:30. Ph. 45214 Chester Zielke. 45-47

Transportation available to north-eastern Illinois or points between over Thanksgiving vacation. If interested call Russell. Ph. 26132. 45-47

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for two passengers to St. Louis, or en route. Leave Nov. 21, return Nov. 26. Chris Doll, Ph. 37358. 46

ALTERATIONS

Tailoring, alteration and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47379. 43-47

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing done—Reports, term papers, etc. Call 45178 or stop in at 1212 Fremont, upstairs west. 44-46

WANTED

Size 42 Tux. Ph. 38167. 44-46
A ride to vicinity of LaJunta, Colo., leaving Tues. P.M. Will share expenses. Phone 36466. Keith McFall. 46

LOST

Billfold containing valuable papers in or near auditorium on Friday night. Reward. Cliff Markley. Ph. 4884. 45-47

Purse and billfold containing money and valuable papers. Reward. Kathryn Kennedy, Ula Dow Cottage. 5474. 46-48

HELP WANTED

Men and boys to sell refreshments. Apply east side stadium Saturday morning. MUST have social security card. 46-48

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Ag Professors Plan Poultry Exposition

Members of the extension division and poultry department are going "all out" for the Kansas Poultry Exposition, the state's largest poultry event.

The exposition will be held in the Civic auditorium at Emporia, December 7th to 9th.

Loyal F. Payne, head of the poultry department and Lisle Longsdorf, extension division, met in Emporia Monday with a group of twenty publicity men to discuss plans for advertising the event. Representatives of the state's four leading radio stations were present. Recordings were made to announce details of the exposition on the air. Longsdorf is publicity chairman.

Members of the poultry department and phases of the exposition they will take charge of are T. B. Avery, egg show, Clyde D. Mueller, exhibits from Kansas State

college, and Loyale F. Payne, education program.

Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, will be in charge of the poultry products show. John Hanna and Loren Whipp, both of extension, will conduct the 4-H and F.F.A. judging contests, respectively.

Extension Club Gives Wednesday Broadcast

First in a series of radio broadcasts put on by Extension Club will be given over KSAC this afternoon at 1:15. Dick Mason, president, and Christine Allen, corresponding secretary, will discuss the purposes and functions of the club. The program serves the joint purpose of publicizing the club and giving members practical radio experience.

The federal agriculture department reports that more than twice as many livestock were slaughtered in the west in 1948 as in 1925.

Meetings Attended

Dr. J. A. Hodges, Kansas State economics department, attended a meeting of directors of the Kansas Soil Conservation and Flood Control association in Topeka Tuesday.

Discussion was to have been on the Flood Control act of 1938 and projects to be carried on by the association.

Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, electrical engineering department, attended a meeting of the Kansas Association of Municipal Utilities in Wichita Tuesday.

Dog Answers 'Phone

Waltham, Mass. (U.P.)—A dog that answers the telephone is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Gasper. Their Boston terrier Peggy Ann runs to the telephone when it rings, leaps on a chair, knocks the instrument to the floor and barks into the mouthpiece.

Two Gala Concerts KANSAS CITY PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Hans Schwieger, Conductor

Monday, November 27

College Auditorium

Matinee 3:00 p. m.
College, High School
Grade School Students
and Sponsors \$.45
ADULTS—\$2.50

Evening 8:15 p. m.

Reserved Seats

\$3.60 — \$2.75 — \$1.50

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Auspices: Manhattan Artist Series



LES BROWN'S BAND

CONCERT 4 p. m. THURSDAY
Tickets 50c

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 16, 1950

NUMBER 47

Seek Student Ideas For Union Building

A survey of student opinion on the proposed Kansas State Union began yesterday with interviews in the office of the Dean of Students, Dr. Maurice Woolf.

In all, 600 students, 10 percent of the student body, will be interviewed and will complete questionnaires.

To get a fair cross section of the campus community, one name of the first 10 in the student directory was picked at random. Every tenth name thereafter was selected. The names were checked to be sure a true cross section had been chosen according to types of living quarters.

Dr. H. P. Fryer, mathematical statistician and head of the statistical bureau at K-State, is in charge. Assisting him are fourteen students, volunteers from the Social and Recreation committee and the freshman projects group. Some one of them will be on duty in Dean Woolf's office to answer questions arising anytime during the rest of the week. The office will remain open until 6 p. m.

The fourteen students are: Frank Schmittlein, Robert Ecklund, Alleta Ecord, Wayne David, Andrea Rossaen, Bill Barr, Bill Varney, Ann Porter, Carolyn Vigneron, Shirley Bloyd, Joe Benson, Paula Swiercinsky, Charles Bascom, and Bill Eshnaur.

Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the Union Planning committee, urged all students who have been notified to fill out the questionnaires as soon as possible. A last minute rush Friday evening can be avoided that way.

The survey contains 44 questions. Students are instructed to answer from an entirely personal point of view, not to say what is considered best for the college, or best for some group. Personal opinion is what is needed most. Porter Butts, union consultant on the campus last week, stressed that in his assembly address last Friday.

After compilation, the results of the survey will be sent to Mr. Butts in Wisconsin. He will depend heavily on the survey in making proposals for the new building.

Questions on everything pertinent to the new Union were discussed by the planning committee and Mr. Butts last week. Those appearing on the questionnaire were agreed to be the most vital. Students are being asked to express their opinion on such matters as long distance telephones, a quiet room with cots, faculty lounge, hotel rooms, television rooms, billiards, bowling alley, etc. They are asked to check, from a personal viewpoint, whether such facilities would be deemed essential, desirable, not needed personally, or whether they have no opinion on the facility.

In order to clear up misunderstandings on faculty use of the Union, the committee agreed the new building should be called the Kansas State Union instead of Student Union.

May Broadcast Dance

KSDB, the student radio station, may carry a broadcast of the Les Brown dance tonight, according to Dorothy Paramore, promotion director.

All local arrangements have been made, and if the permission of the band is obtained, the dance will be broadcast from 10 to 10:30.

"This way students may still hear Brown," Miss Paramore said.

Niernerger Denies Rumor on Campus 'Carle Won't Play'

Have you heard this one? "Frankie Carle is ill and won't be able to play at the Military Ball December-1." This rumor very quickly made its way across the campus yesterday and today.

This rumor was widely credited because Carle has been ill for some time.

Bud Niernerger, head of the band committee for the Ball, squelched this rumor today with a long distance phone call to his bookers. Frankie Carle was ill after his six weeks' engagement at the Hollywood Paladium, but has recovered sufficiently to make the trip to Chicago where he opens at the Aragon ballroom November 22.

Tickets for the much talked about Military Ball, featuring Carle and his orchestra, are on sale now. Booths are in Anderson Hall and the Military Science building, or tickets may be purchased from any member of Scabbard and Blade or the Pershing Rifles.

Morrison Winner Of Meats Contest

Joel Morrison, Ag Education senior, has been awarded the John Morrell and Company award for meat judging.

Morrison was presented with a leather traveling bag by the company at an informal meeting in Topeka Tuesday night.

The winner will head the K-State meat judging team at the International Livestock Show in Chicago November 25 to December 2.

Morrison attended the meeting in Topeka with other members of the advanced meats class. They judged meats in the Morrell coolers and were guests of the company at the dinner meeting.

Other class members who competed Tuesday are Don Faidley, Gerald Deckart, Carl Rose, John McCarty, Bill Stalls, John Watt, Bob Jordan and Don Kelley.

On the meats judging team with Morrison are Bob Edwards and Clint Davies. Willard Phillips is alternate. Coach Ed Margerum will accompany the team to Chicago for the livestock show.

The coach accepted a \$100 check from Morrell to help pay trip expenses.

Exchange Youths Return From Summer in Europe

Three K-State students who went to Europe last June arrived back in the United States Monday and are expected back in Kansas tomorrow.

They are Mary Lou Edwards, HE3, of Manhattan; Ivan Schmedemann, AEd 2, Junction City; and Herbert Dale Johnson, AA3, of Salina. Miss Edwards spent the summer in the United Kingdom.

Schmedemann in Germany, and Johnson in Finland. They spent four and a half months visiting and working on European farms under the International Farm Youth exchange.

A fourth delegate, Scott Sawyers Jr. of Marysville, Mo., visited in France.

Foreign Film Friday

"Ivan, The Terrible," Russian film portraying the life of the fabulous czar, will be shown at the college auditorium at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, November 17.

This film is being sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, according to Harold M. Brewster, president of the group.

Rumors Say US To Assure No Invasion

Washington, Nov. 16. (U.P.)—Diplomatic circles here buzzed today with rumors that Communist China will get assurance that the United States will not invade Manchuria.

A Red delegation now is en route to New York to press before the United Nations Communist China's charges that the United States has been guilty of aggression in Formosa.

Peiping has announced that the group will not discuss Korea. But observers here are convinced the United States will take the opportunity to assure the delegates that U. S. forces now fighting in Korea will not cross the border into Manchuria.

This speculation was reinforced by statements yesterday by Secretary of State Dean Acheson and assistant secretary Dean Rusk, his operational vice president for the Far East.

Acheson told a news conference that the United States has no ulterior designs on Communist China. He said China's recognized interest in power facilities along the Manchurian border will be protected.

Rusk said this country must find out whether China's aims in connection with Korea are subject to negotiation. Without endorsing the idea, he also alluded to the possibility of creating a buffer zone along the Manchurian boundary.

The presence of the Chinese Red delegation at the U. N. will mark the first opportunity that the United States has had to contact directly representatives of the communist regime in Peiping.

Acheson emphasized how seriously the United States views the possibility of war with China.

Brown's Band Plays For Concert, Dance

At 4 p. m. today the curtain of the College auditorium will rise to the sound of the leaping theme and echoing reeds of "Leap Frog" the signature song of Les Brown and his band of renown.

For the next 90 minutes K-Staters will hear a program of modern music by the band voted most outstanding by the major 1948 and 1949 popularity polls. Brown is currently leading the disc jockey poll.

Schedule Big Rally To Help Boost Pep

K-Staters will have a chance to boost campus pep for the K.U.-K-State game, at a pep rally Friday night, according to Jack Miller, president of the Wampus Cats.

The rally will start at 6:45 p. m. at the Student Union parking lot. The college marching band will play and shortly after seven, an effigy symbolizing K. U. will be burned in the traditional parking-lot-size bonfire.

A combination torch parade-snake dance will lead the students from the parking lot to the main rally in Aggieville where the cheer-leading squad will lead the Wildcat fans in several cheers. The pep rally is expected to end by 8 p. m.

Continue Operation Of College Housing While in Demand

College emergency housing projects will be operated as long as there is a demand for them, and operation is economically feasible, says Director of Housing, A. Thornton Edwards.

All apartments in Elliot, Hilltop and Goodnow are filled. Fifty-two names are on the waiting list for the spring semester, but only 46 apartments are expected to be vacated at that time.

Of the 101 trailers in Campus Courts, 86 are occupied.

Moro Courts, originally housing for unmarried men on the southeast campus, is now storage space, and will be closed as soon as it is no longer needed. The buildings will be removed and K-State's "front yard" cleaned up.

The young man with the saxophone will play for an all-College varsity in Nichols gym tonight from 9 to 12. Tonight has been declared a one o'clock night by the Faculty council.

Additional dance tickets were on sale this morning. The final total will be limited to 620, according to Willis Adams.

About three-fourths of the concert tickets were gone by this morning. They will be on sale in Anderson hall until concert time this afternoon. Balcony seats for the dance also be purchased.

Brown is scheduled to arrive in Manhattan by charter plane at 2 p. m. from an engagement at a Texas college. Tomorrow night he will play at Iowa State's Viesha.

With his 16 piece band will be Butch Stone, comedy singer, and Lucy Ann Polk and Stumpy Brown, straight vocalists. Brown is a Columbia recording artist and composer of "Sentimental Journey."

Les Brown's musical training began at the age of eight when he wandered into a room and found his father and three uncles in an amateur sax quartet. Soon he was sneaking off with his father's sax to play with local bands.

Brown studied at Ithaca Conservatory on a music scholarship where he learned harmony and arranging. He then went to New York Military academy and later to Duke university.

He played with a college band for a while and then spent a year as an arranger in New York. A short time later he formed his own band, got a four week Chicago engagement, and signed a contract with Columbia records.

Current Brown recordings are "It Isn't Fair" and Carioca."

Fuzz Growers Speculate on Fatal Day



—Photo by Ernie Bleam

K-STATE DOGPATCH ENTHUSIASTS stand quivering in their boots as they read the official proclamation of Sadie Hawkins Day. By authority of "the law and statute laid down by our revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, Hekzebiah Hawkins," K-State co-eds will chase eligible bachelors tomorrow evening at the football field. An all-College Sadie Hawkins dance will be tomorrow evening.

Dates Boost Grades! Top Editorial

Feeling guilty about all those bottles lying about your room and the weekends you skipped studying to go out on dates? Well, don't. The latest advice from a psychologist is start collections and date. They're good for you.

As one leading scientist puts it, "more dates mean better marks . . . frequent dating enlarges a student's interests, broadens his extra-curricular activities so that he becomes . . . a more rounded person".

Let's look into some of the questions on a quiz put out by the psychologists to see if you are on the road to a well-adjusted and successful life.

1. Do you have several hobbies? These need not run to formal collections but may include girls, games and walks.

2. Can you forget work problems out on a date? This is an interesting question. If you find yourself driving to Sunset to mull over your studies, it could suggest overwork and too heavy a load. You might try carrying only four hours next semester and see if you can concentrate on things at hand.

3. Can you cat nap? An easy solution to a negative answer to this question is confine your four hours to lectures. Most students find these courses relaxing and refreshing.

4. Can you concentrate as hard on a pretty girl as on your studies even though you are in the midst of exam week? This is not to be confused with concentrating on a pretty girl during an exam, as the result would be somewhat different than the outcome the psychologists promise.

For a perfect score, all the questions should have been answered. —J.S.

This Is Your Campus

By Iris Fegley

With an eye to promoting good fellowship among its members, the Horticulture club sponsors a year filled with picnics, skating parties and other activities.

In other activities category, the club brings to the student body its efforts and talents. One of the biggest events on the north end of the campus will be Ag day next spring. The annual Hort show will be an Ag day feature. The show is one of the projects of the Horticulture club. It actually is open house at the greenhouses.

Featured in this show are various displays. For instance, the landscape department exhibits its latest plans and ideas in that field.

The Hort club is not all play and no work. These men and women also endeavor to advance the science of their choice. This they do by learning from speakers, movies and slides about new and better methods in horticulture. Subjects such as lawn grafting and the business of running an orchard are aired at the meetings, which are bi-monthly on Thursday afternoons.

For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive. I Corinthians 15:21, 22

Bulletin Board

Thursday, November 16

Orchestis, N1, 2, 201 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 6-8 p. m.
Canura Club, W101 . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec Center . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Student Wives Sewing, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Barber Shoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Art Dept., A307 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Les Brown Varsity, Gym . . . 9-12 p. m.
Les Brown Concert, Aud . . . 4-5 p. m.
Collegiate Reb. Club, A206 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
American Guild of Organists Dinner, Cafeteria . . . 5:15-7 p. m.

Friday, November 17

Faculty Folk Dance, Rec center . . . 8-11:30 p. m.
I. P. C. Annual Pledge Dance, Legion Hall . . . 9-12 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Costume party . . . 9-12 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MSS . . . 7-10:30 p. m.
Hawaiian Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Student Wives Dancing, Women's Gym . . . 8-10 p. m.

(Editor's Note—The following editorial, printed in the February 8, 1950, issue of the Collegian, received top prize in college editorial competition at the National Sigma Delta Chi convention in Miami last week.)

Last month at the State University of Iowa at Iowa City, a senior was charged with the murder of a 20-year-old co-ed. They had been at a dance together and, it is charged, went to a nearly vacant fraternity annex for a private party. It was at this party that the girl was strangled by her companion, the grand jury said.

The Daily Iowan, campus paper which also serves as a morning newspaper to non-collegiate residents of Iowa City, printed the story in detail, as correctly and completely as they were able. The paper was criticized by students who felt the story was receiving too much attention and by the student governing body which verbally spanked the press for the sensationalism attached to the story.

A few days later, the dean of discipline at the college revoked the social privileges of the fraternity where the private party took place. He charged the fraternity with violating university regulations by having liquor in the house.

The next morning, the Daily Iowan carried his statement about the crack-down and published pictures showing the couple involved at a party the previous spring. It was obvious that, because of the beer cans in the picture, that there had been drinking.

Despite the fact that the largest newspaper in the state carried the pictures, the Daily Iowan was again chastised by the student body. It said the pictures should not have been printed at all.

In spite of general knowledge that the editor and managing editor were Greek letter men, the paper was accused of being "anti-fraternity" and "sensational." Hints of faculty censorship were blown around the campus. A student wrote the Student Board of Publications which hires the editor and demanded that the editor and his managing editor be fired.

But the same staff is still on the job at the Daily Iowan. Not only that, it is prepared to follow to the grand jury the case that brought it under fire.

If such a story were to pass over our desk, the Collegian is prepared to print all of the facts available, all of the pictures that can be obtained, in short, all of the information that does not pass the limits of good taste imposed by our conscience. Fortunately the Collegian has not been confronted with this problem.

We believe that it is wrong for a newspaper to suppress certain angles of a story just to please certain factions, be it pressure from the campus or other sources.

Certainly, there must be limits to what we can print. This we must decide ourselves, without outside influence. Our consciences and thoughts must be our guide.

If we think that a story should be printed, we will print it. If we think it is too obscene, too biased, or worth nothing at all, we will not print it.

We will defend this right to print what we think we should, even if it means losing our jobs and campus standing. As long as it is important at all, it is important enough to be printed.

This is our policy. We intend to stand by it. —Howard Sparks

News In Brief

Washington, (U.P.)—Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., today asked defense secretary George C. Marshall for details on reports that U. S. troops in Korea lack winter clothing for protection against the bitter cold.

War correspondents have reported serious shortages of warm uniforms for American forces fighting in near-zero temperatures. Their reports indicated headquarters was caught off guard when United Nations forces met stiff resistance from Communist Chinese troops just when they met stiff resistance from Communist Chinese troops just when the war seemed near an end.

Washington, (U.P.)—Republicans cried "steam-roller tactics!" today as the Democrats turned on the heat to get an excess profits tax bill ready for House debate early in December.

The 15 Democrats on the tax-framing house ways and means committee voted to close the excess profits hearings next Wednesday. Their idea is to have a bill ready for the House to take up within a few days after the Lame Duck Congress re-assembles on Nov. 27.

The 10 Republican committeemen protested that this did not allow enough time for witnesses to be heard. Rep. Daniel A. Reed, N. Y., the ranking GOP member, said the Democrats were "not even interested in trying to write sound tax legislation."

Sadie Hawkins Dance, Pavilion . . . 9-12 p. m.
Sadie Hawkins Race, Tennis Courts . . . 8-9 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Party, Country Club . . . 9-12 p. m.
Grad Club Party, T Hall . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Poultry Science Club, WAG . . . 6-10 p. m.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Tex—how'd you like to play in the backfield? You can't seem to stop any of those line plays."

Student Council Tells Why Holiday Requested Nov. 27

Dear K-Staters:

The student council has requested that a student holiday be declared Monday, November 27, in event of a victory over Kansas University Saturday. The request has been approved by college administration.

In making this request, the council felt that it was expressing the wishes of the student body, since many council members have been personally contacted by students making such a request. A letter was also received by the council from a group of students requesting the holiday for November 27, at the close of Thanksgiving vacation.

Realizing that the council has a limited scope in matters of widespread student opinion, a special holiday committee was appointed. Members of the committee are the presidents of the following organizations: Inter-Fraternity Council, Dennis Goetch; Womens' Panhellenic, Aleta Ecord; Independent Student Association, Donna Gies; Purple Pepsters, Jody Jennings; and Wampus Cats, Jack Miller.

A special consultation meeting of this committee was called this afternoon to sound out further opinion on the proposed holiday. The group, representing virtually every student on the hill, favored November 27.

So, if we trounce Kansas University Saturday, the student holiday for this semester will be November 27. If we don't, there are many more opportunities for a holiday this semester with basketball season in the new fieldhouse just around the corner. In any event, we are authorized one holiday per semester.

Sincerely,
Floyd E. Ricker,
President, Student Council

UN ARMIES ADVANCE

Tokyo, (U.P.)—United Nations armies advanced another two to three miles on the heels of withdrawing Communists in northwest Korea today, but Red troops reinforced by sea hurled back an allied spearhead on the northeast coast.

Chinese and Korean Communists fought fiercely on the northeast coastal highway, in the east-central mountains, and around Tokchon on the west-central front. Elsewhere they had broken off contact with the allies or were offering merely token resistance.

The Reds launched their most furious and only successful attack on the northeast coastal sector with the help of North Korean Marine training battalion landed behind the Communist lines 25 miles south of Chonjin.

Wrens Take Over

Richmond, Va., (U.P.) — Mrs. Calvin Noltee figures she may have to borrow clothes pins from her neighbor for the rest of the summer. Two bold wrens took over her clothes pin bag when she hung

it outside on washday. They've built a nest and Mrs. Noltee can't get to her clothes pins.

Nearly half the white population of Alaska lives in four cities — Anchorage, Fairbanks, Ketchikan and Juneau.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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GUEST EDITORIAL

By Johnny Long

"Hiya Mac, when are you going in the Army?" This simple question to a Reservist today may receive a number of varied answers. "Mac" may shrug his shoulders, smile, and say little; he may have a fiery verbal comeback, fitting the occasion, "a stupid answer for a stupid question," or he may stride up to the interrogator and punch him in the nose.

War is hard on nerves. So is the wait for the war to either come meet you or vice versa. Plenty of "Macs" were in the last one and have been in school ever since. Now that the sheepskin is nearly in sight, Uncle Sam has either already moved in or has notified Mac that he wishes to pay a return visit. He may be turning into the walk to the house even now.

Many not in school have established businesses, bought homes, married and are fathers, and most have settled down.

Yet, most should expect to be called again. Lots of them signed up for another hitch in Reserve training for the added pay check and hence, implied a willingness to go.

However, whether or not Reservists should be called is not the question. Rather, it is who will be called, when, and for how long. To date, extensive top-level bungling of service manpower boards in the present fracas has embittered numerous Reservists and others who are likely to be called.

For example, in September the 236th Marine Fighter Squadron at Denver was notified that on September 13, it would be called to duty. The ensuing order of the day was to wind up all civilian affairs.

One officer sold his home and quit his job. Another sent his family to Kansas to live, and still another trained a replacement for his job. One hundred fifty-two men in the squadron followed similar procedures.

Last week a second notice stated that the unit would not be called. However, the Washington report followed through in saying hardship cases "could apply for and probably get active duty." Not much choice was left for those in the latter category, unless each of them wished to undertake another period of adjustment to civilian life.

A student enrolled as a freshman at Kansas State encountered a similar bit of uncertainty this fall. After serving in the latter part of World War II, he completed two years pre-medical training and gained entrance to an advanced course in medicine.

After matriculating, he received notice to report at a future date for physical examination. He countered by applying for a deferment as well as taking the physical. However, after receiving said deferment for a six-month period, he was tendered new orders effective in February 1951. Desperation seized him and he applied for advanced ROTC in an effort to finish school.

A third notice cancelled all previous ones. This occurred soon after the UN forces crossed the 38th parallel. Since the last notice, he has received at least temporary respite in that two years will be required to complete the ROTC training.

In these and similar cases, the services are not following the time-hallowed method of building their respective forces. In the past two wars, National Guard units have been called to active duty first; so have the active Reservists. This time men in the inactive reserve have been called prior to their semi-trained comrades. Explanation was made by way of the conception that inactives were in need of training to bring them up to Reserve standards. Granted—but these men have been sent into combat before those who have been trained for the past three or four years.

Only four National Guard divisions have been summoned, except for combat teams and other specialized units. The remainder are resting on their laurels and secretly wondering just what the deal is. Most are hoping they will not be called. Yet, they know their inactive status is unfair to the men in those four unlucky divisions.

When and if, this conflict is over, trained men are going to be reluctant to decide whether or not to join a unit under Reserve status. Perchance they'll be called again regardless. It's an uncertainty no government, no matter how democratic or how totalitarian, should subject its male citizens.

What is there in the system which implies untrained men should be committed before those who expressed willingness to go? Would it not be just as beneficial to the armed services and to our national security to summon men already partially-trained in from one to four sessions per month? Only then should inactives be called for similar training as replacements. Youths not in the last war could, in turn, be trained as replacements for the inactives-in-training.

When UN forces crosses the 38th parallel, long sighs of relief were apparent in the isolated Midwest, far from the Pentagon. Americans again began feeling superior in modern warfare, evidently feeling the job was done and that the North Koreans would holler "Uncle." Today's headlines do not allow a continuance of that premature assurance, and Red China presents further complications.

Yet, the Army has already figured out a point system and families are thinking of setting an extra place at the Christmas dinner table. How optimistic can we Americans become?

Our position is not to decide how to get out of the service, but how to get more in, how to build our forces to the greatest possible efficiency, and how to stave off the war we think is coming. Whether or not we do avoid a more disastrous war, may depend upon the power we can muster.

In regard to the haphazard situation of calling reservists, Defense Secretary George Marshall has notified the services to make up their minds how many men they will need in the next six months. Those to be recalled will be given 30 days notice and others will not have immediate recall on their calendars for at least four months.

Gov. Carlson Appoints Wichita Court Judge

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 15. (U.P.)—Gov. Frank Carlson today appointed George Ashford of Wichita to be judge of the Wichita City court, division 1, to fill out the unexpired term of Howard C. Kline, elected Sedgwick County district judge.

Ashford, a Republican, as is Kline, won election last week to the full city court judgeship beginning in January.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Plant Does Double Duty

Conyers, Ga. (U.P.) — It's only half as much trouble for Eddie Saunders to grow tomatoes and potatoes these days. Saunders has developed a plant that utilizes both the air and the earth to produce tomatoes on top of the vine and potatoes underground.

Spiders eat other insects, besides flies. Under winter conditions, when there are few insects of any kind, they can go without food for probably as long as several months.

Export-Import Bank Loans Go to Spain ECA Announces

Washington, Nov. 16. (U.P.)—The United States will start making loans to Spain immediately through the Export-Import Bank to aid that country's economy, the Economic Cooperation Administration announced today.

ECA said the loans will be made for use by Spain in purchasing commodities, equipment and services for specific projects likely to make substantial contributions to the Spanish economy.

No specific amounts were mentioned.

The ECA said that applications for loans will be submitted to the negotiate and process them for approval by the ECA administrator, who will determine conditions of the loans.

The bank will be responsible for checking projects in Spain to make sure that dollar-financed commodities and services are being used for the purposes specified.

All loans extended will be subject to guarantee by the Spanish government, ECA said.

In appropriate cases, ECA said, the loan agreements will include provisions to help the United States obtain strategic materials.

The bank said it has received "a considerable number of project loan applications" which it already has been examining. These include requests for dollar aid plants to produce nitrogenous fertilizers.

Our Readers Say

(Editor's Note. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor must be signed and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.)

Dear Editor:

Floyd Jack, in his editorial of November 13, dwells on a problem which affects the future of every one of us and it is to his credit that he is thinking about it, but his proposal that we sell democracy with a machine gun raises a number of questions. First, when we employ violence to gain our ends, have we adopted a major communistic principle, which is "and means is justifiable so long as it contributes to a desirable end?" Can we honestly deplore Russian practice of expediency if that is to be our criterion for action? When we abandon our own ideals and adopt the practice of the enemy and become like the enemy, have we not defeated ourselves?

Second, have we exhausted every other means of selling democracy? Are we supporting the democratic elements in other countries, or are we, in the name of democracy, aiding corrupt and tyrannical regimes in many nations? Are we giving self-righteous charity to needy nations, while at the same time, pursuing international trade practices which contribute to their economic dependency? Are we permitting tons of food stuffs to decay in this country while millions of people are starving? Are we motivated by humane interest, in our relations with neighboring countries, or do we act from fear of losing our investments and our trade advantage?

In other words, do we apply our Christian-Democratic principles in international relations? Are we in Christian Kansas even sufficiently informed about our nation's acts to judge whether or not they have been moral, or are we so absorbed in replenishing our supply of automobiles and radios that we haven't time to seek out the truth?

Mr. Jack is right when he implies that we cannot live on a pink pedestal. We must live in the real world and practice our ideals there. What has been accomplished by violence in the past? Even at this late hour, if we were to try to live by our ideals, who knows what might be the outcome? It has never been tried. The possibilities are unlimited!

Donald Austin Woolf, A&S3.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Nationalist Forces Retreat from Nepal

New Delhi, India, Nov. 16. (U.P.)—Nationalist forces invading Nepal in support of deposed King Tribhuvana have been turned back with heavy losses at Bmairahwa and have asked for a "cease fire" to collect their dead and wounded, the Nepali government said today.

The sharp clash 100 miles west of the capital at Khatmandu stopped, at least temporarily, the Nationalist drive on the capital city from Taxaul on the Indian border.

The Nepali embassy denied that the new three-year-old King of Nepal has married his prime minister's granddaughter.

Benares newspapers reported that Nepali Prime Minister Maharaja Mohun Shamsher Jang Bahadur Rana had arranged the marriage to get around a Nepali custom which forbids a bachelor king to ascend the throne. The "bride's" age was not given.

Bahadur Rana had proclaimed three-year-old Prince Gyanendra king last week after deposing the boy's grandfather who flew to India for "medical treatment."

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Faculty Flies To Hunt

Four faculty members flew to Russell for a day of pheasant hunting Saturday. They are George A. Mellard, machine design; Robert C. Pickett, agronomy; Harve D. Rose, mechanical engineering; and Norman Ross, mechanical engineering.

"There were lots of birds," Mellard said, "but they were awfully wild." The four listened to the K-State-Nebraska game on the way home, and felt that they had gone hunting "in style." Ross was listed as pilot of the plane.

Eighty per cent of the nation's rural homes now are served by rural electrification. Some 500,000 farms were wired in 1949.

1949 Indian Scout Motorcycle \$455.00

Every time you read this the motorcycle will be \$10 cheaper.

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be irresistible...in VANDUROY new corduroy sport shirts



No need to slalom or Christiana—just bowl 'em over in rugged, tough Van Heusen Vanduroy sport shirts. In bright, wide-awake colors, these corduroys do amazing things with skis or with the she's. Let nothing stand in your way, see Vanduroy today.

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Scarcity of Nuclear Physicists Slows Plans for Civilian Use of Atom Power

Los Angeles, Nov. 15. (U.P.) — One of the country's foremost atomic experts disclosed today that the nation has fewer than 350 nuclear physicists and even fewer capable of designing machines for putting atomic energy to work.

For that reason, Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad said, the atomic energy commission is viewing cautiously proposals to hand private industry the job of developing reactors to turn atomic energy into electrical power for civilian use.

"Nothing would cause more disruption in this program," Hafstad told the American Petroleum institute, "than an irresponsible uncontrolled proselyting of key personnel."

Hafstad is director of the Atomic Energy commission's division of reactor development. He defined an atomic reactor as "a slowed down and controlled atom bomb explosion" in a machine designed to convert atomic energy "into useful forms."

The commission is building four special reactors, including two for submarine propulsion, and "several of them . . . are well along the road toward completion."

But none of them is designed primarily for civilian power purposes. Hafstad recited a long list of technical, economic, and security factors which make "the civilian power problem a tougher one

than the atom bomb problem" was in the beginning.

But he said the commission definitely is interested in getting private enterprise into the civilian power picture when such a move becomes feasible. The commission has, in fact, been exploring this possibility with Charles A. Thomas, executive vice president of the Monsanto company.

Hafstad stated the conclusion that the first economic conversion of atomic energy into power for civilians, with private industry participating, will be through a "multiple purpose" reactor which produces electricity as a byproduct while manufacturing atomic fuel and explosives.

The atomic fuel, plutonium, would be sold to the government and the power would be used for private industrial purposes.

A big bottleneck in reactor development is personnel. Hafstad said a recent survey showed "only 350 names in the whole country of people who listed themselves as mathematical physicists or nuclear physicists."

"Of these," he added, "most will be engaged in university teaching, others will be suspect 'intellectual pinks', so it is not surprising that we count our experienced reactor designers almost on our fingers."

The solution, he said, lies "in a training program on an expanded scale for our embryonic industry."

Harry Gold Reveals ABC's of Espionage

New York, Nov. 15. (U.P.) — Chemist Harry Gold, confessed atomic spy for Soviet Russia, described the ABC's of espionage in federal court today.

Gold, who has pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence, revealed the espionage techniques in naming Abraham Brothman, a supposed business man, as the secret agent over a period of years in carrying out his espionage duties.

Brothman and Miriam Moskowitz are on trial of conspiracy to obstruct a grand jury espionage investigation.

Gold, testifying for the government, said he first met Brothman September 29, 1941 in a rendezvous set up by a Communist functionary Gold knew as "Sam."

"Brothman asked me about the Soviet agents who had preceded me—a woman named 'Helen'—and also about the welfare of the agent who preceded Helen—a man named 'John.'"

Elizabeth Bentley, a former Communist spy who turned against the party testified yesterday that she was "Helen."

"Abe said he was happy to see me because of my background and because I was a chemist, he could again furnish information to Soviet Union," he testified.

Gold said Brothman complained that Helen did not know much about technical data.

State Attempts To Prove Defendant Was Drunk

Olathe, Kan., Nov. 15. (U.P.) — The defense in the trial of W. C. (Casey) Jones, Olathe attorney charged with first degree manslaughter, today pressed its attack on state testimony that the defendant appeared intoxicated last Jan. 20.

On that date, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, Jones' secretary, died in an automobile accident on West Lenexa road, on which Jones had been driving his car.

Howard E. Payne, Olathe, attorney for Jones, asked Willard Carver, Deputy Sheriff, if he believed Jones was in a state of shock. Carver earlier testified he believed Jones was under the influence of alcohol.

Carver replied he did not believe Jones was in shock but said the defendant requested artificial respiration for Miss Kellogg and asked if a pulmotor would do any good.

Stanley H. Miller, a truck driver who reached the accident scene shortly after it occurred, testified he believed Jones was under the influence of alcohol. In answer to a cross examination question by Jones, Miller said he based that opinion on observation of Jones staggering "a couple of times."

Fire Strikes Double

Nacogdoches, Texas. (U.P.) — Richard Simpson went to a neighbor's home to get a chicken. The neighbor's house was on fire. After helping fight the blaze, Simpson returned home to find his own house burned down.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Better Used Cars

1950 DODGE CORONET
1949 PLYMOUTH
1949 FRAZER
1947 HUDSON

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1936 CHEVY
1940 PLYMOUTH

THIS WEEK SPECIAL

1947 PONTIAC 4-DOOR

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. Dtr

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio . . . try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

FOR SALE

1935 Ford. Good paint job, and in good condition. Ph. Hal Oleck or Jim Speyer, 2974. 44-48

'48 Cushman Scooter in good shape. Has a windshield and big tires. Front tire is new. See between 3 and 7 at 927 Moro or call 3429. 44-48

BLACK ROSES—other handmade costume flowers. **CHINESE JEWELRY**—STERLING, JADE. Fine handcraft for your Christmas gifts. Drop a card; we'll bring a display. **BOB AND FRAN LIESKE**, 35A ELLIOT COURTS. 45-64

18 ft. Universal Trailer, with room attached. Excellent condition. Room will be sold separate if desired. Ph. 26303 after 5 p. m. 45-49

1938 V-8 Two-door Sedan, Ford Deluxe, good condition. Ph. 46332. 45-49

For Sale or Rent. 1946 Trailer with additional room two blocks from the campus. Phone 26431 after 6 p. m. 45-49

1939 Chev. 2-door, good car, heater. Offer nearest \$200 takes. 1208 Ratone. Ph. 38255 45-49

Four student guest tickets for KU game. Regular price. Ph. 26268. 46

1937 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and other accessories. Recently overhauled. Excellent condition. 601 Vattier. 46-48

1941 Buick. Priced to sell. Call McCarthy, 3439. 47-51

Tux, size 36. Tails, size 41. White dinner jacket, size 41. After 5 p. m. Ph. 26212. During day Ph. Col. Ext. 431. 47-48

1936 Chev. fordor. \$99.50. New generator, relined brakes. With heater. Excellent transportation. Ph. 5104, 1918 Leavenworth. 47

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. **SALISBURY'S** in Aggieville. Dtr

Will share pleasant room with upperclassman. Especially interested in Veterinary student for a buddy. 313 N. 15th, Ph. 3333. 47-49

4 rm. furnished duplex to June 1st. Phone 46224. 47-49

RIDERS WANTED

Room for 3 going to Abilene Texas or on route. Leaving Monday November 20 and returning Nov. 26. Joe Armstrong, Ph. 38384. Col. P. O. 489. 44-48

Room for riders to Wichita or Newton. Leave Friday 4:30. Return Monday for 9 o'clock class. Next week for Holidays leave Tuesday 4:30. Ph. 45214 Chester Zielke. 45-47

Transportation available to north-eastern Illinois or points between over Thanksgiving vacation. If interested call Russell. Ph. 26132. 45-47

RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Santa Fe, N. M., Tuesday, Nov. 21, P. M. Can take 4 riders. Am going through Oklahoma, Texas and Albuquerque on route. Ph. Al. 38220. 47-49

Need one more passenger to Youngstown, Ohio, Thanksgiving. Leaving Friday afternoon, returning Sunday, November 26. Phone 38445. 47

ALTERATIONS

Tailoring, alteration and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47379. 43-47

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing done—Reports, term papers, etc. Call 45178 or stop in at 1212 Fremont, upstairs west. 44-46

PHOTO COPIES of Discharge, Marriage Licenses, etc. See us for All Copy Work. **Manhattan Camera Shop**, Ph. 3312. Th.tr

Chili Eaters after the game Saturday. Come to the First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt. Chili, relishes, homemade pie, and coffee. Bring your friends. 47-48

LOST

Billfold containing valuable papers in or near auditorium on Friday night. Reward. Cliff Markley. Ph. 4884. 45-47

Purse and billfold containing money and valuable papers. Reward. Kathryn Kennedy, Ula Dow Cottage. 5474. 46-48

Part of fountain pen in Calvin hall or between there and Campus Courts. 53 Campus Crts. 47-49

HELP WANTED

Men and boys to sell refreshments. Apply east side stadium Saturday morning. MUST have social security card. 46-48

Sleuth Figures It Out

Detroit (U.P.)—Workmen found a human jawbone in gravel they were spreading on a driveway. They called police. Detective Arthur Anderson found the bone was petrified. He ruled it the remains of an Indian dead for centuries.

Six states have no death penalty for condemned murders. Life imprisonment is the heaviest penalty in Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin.

The Most Eventful Picture of 1950! Held Over!

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Looks like a champ!
Wears like a brute!

Mansfield Brute

The No. 1 campus "must"! Plain toe in wine Cordo veal, with sole of lively crepe rubber. Wear this socker back to school! It's built for wear, yet performs like a fleet tennis star! Cordo stands out and stands up, no matter how rough the going! But the big noise is that wonderful sole! Almost ONE SOLID INCH of bouncy, natural plantation crepe rubber! Get a pair today!

MANSFIELDS START AT \$9.95



"as featured in COLLIER'S and TRUE"

The New —
BOBART
in Aggieville

Mayer Shows Improvement, Coach Thinks

Playing his first year of college football, Bob Mayer has already drawn high praise from the Wildcat coaches for his fine showing on the gridiron.

Bob first showed his capabilities and potentialities as a hard-charging, ball-carrying fullback during the Marquette and Colorado games. Every time he carried the



BOB MAYER

ball, he gained good yardage and impressed head football coach Ralph Graham as a boy who should be on the starting line-up more often.

Was Moving Up

Since Elmer Creviston has been unable to play because of injury, Bob is now the number one fullback "but Bob was coming into his own," says backfield coach Bob White, "and would probably have earned a starting berth on the basis of his excellent performance."

The quiet, modest lad from Brewster started his football career at Colby high school where he lettered three years in football and basketball and captained both teams.

He did not play freshman football because Colby high school had dropped football for three years. In Bob's sophomore year, it was taken up again under coach Chuck Williams who produced a winning team. Bob Mayer's versatility enabled his coach to use him as a halfback, quarterback and fullback.

Enjoyed Scoring Against MU

"Scoring my first conference touchdown against Missouri was my greatest thrill," says Bob Mayer, but scoring is nothing new to the promising fullback. While playing for Colby, Bob managed to score at least one touchdown in every game. The 175 pounder also scored a touchdown against Baker University, the Wildcat's first gridiron foe this year.

Because most of his friends from Brewster went to Kansas State, Bob decided to come here also. He has a brother in high school who also plays fullback and is bigger than Bob. The Wildcats may have another Mayer lugging the ball for them in a few years.

Went to Colorado College

While attended Colorado college, Bob played the fullback spot on the freshman team which took its conference and was scored upon only once during the entire season.

The 19-year-old sophomore is showing increasing promise on offense and may even play some defense, according to coach White. He also is pleased in the improvement of his blocking during the past week. The backfield coach lauds Bob Mayer as a youngster who exhibits fine team and competitive spirit.

Good Inside and Out

"Bob is an offensive threat," reports White, "because he is fast enough for outside runs as well as inside ones."

Not content with just playing football, Bob is an outstanding

Creviston, Faubion Back; Julian Injured

Injuries on the Kansas State football team continue to take the spotlight as the Wildcats prepare for the Kansas Jayhawks. Latest on the already long list is guard Bob Julian. He suffered a broken leg in a practice session when the squad ran through five scrimmage plays.

While Julian was lost, two of Graham's starting backfield men rejoined the team and started working out. The backs, Elmer Creviston and Hi Faubion, were both out of the lineup with knee injuries. Jack Lorenz, a guard who has also been out since early in the season, has started working again.

Graham said that these men "will see limited action, if any action at all, against KU Saturday."

Cyclones Can Thank Iowa Woman for Bill Weeks' Passing

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15. (U.P.)—If Iowa State upsets Nebraska Saturday the Cyclone football team should vote an honorary varsity letter to Mrs. R. G. Kugler of Hampton, Iowa, for giving up her gladiolas.

For she is the real heroine behind the rise to fame of Iowa State's greatest passer of all time—Wingin' Willie Weeks.

Weeks, already has set a new Big Seven conference passing record this season with 1,296 yards gained on 93 completions and he has two games to go. But he might never have played football at all had it not been for Mrs. Kugler.

As a youngster in his home town of Hampton, the best place in town for throwing a football around was in a vacant lot owned by Mrs. Kugler. The only trouble was that she had developed on it a flower garden that was her pride and joy. But when she saw the fun Willie and his friends were missing she said "heck with the gladiolas" and turned the lot over to them. Iowa State can never thank her enough.

Weeks has matched up with end Jim Doran to form the greatest passing combination ever seen in the conference. They look good even when the Cyclones lose. Not even mighty Oklahoma could cool them off. For while the Staters were losing to the Sooners, 20 to 7, Doran was good enough to catch passes adding up to 203 yards, a new national collegiate record for a single game.

Nebraska, with its sensational sophomore runner, Bobby Reynolds gunning for new all-time scoring records, is a 14-point favorite for the game.

wrestler. He will try to nudge Frank Solomon out of the first team berth in the 175 pound class this year.

Enrolled in business administration this year after switching from physical education, Bob is at present still undecided as to what he wants to do after finishing college.

Baseball 'Grab Bag' Held Today in Ohio

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 16. (U.P.)—Branch Rickey, former Brooklyn president and now Pittsburgh Pirates general manager, will have first chance at the 5,668 eligible minor league players at the annual baseball draft today in the office of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Following the draft, club owners must thresh out the problem of what to do about the \$875,000 paid for radio and television rights to the 1950 world series. Players would like to have the melon split among the top four teams in each major league, while Chandler wants the money put into the players' pension fund.

Team representatives arrived here in bunches late yesterday for backroom chats and to draw up the American Association 1951 playing schedule, which will not be announced until next month.

Rickey will get the first chance at the "grab bag" to strengthen the last-place Pirates. Just one player may be taken from each team, unless it has some unrestricted list, former major league or bonus players.

Club owners had good reason to take closer looks at the few worthy candidates, mainly in the triple A classification, than they did last year when 21 were acquired for \$192,000.

A number of teams lost a man or two to the armed forces since the start of the Korean War.

'Dixie' Walker May Be Next Cardinal Manager

New York, Nov. 16. (U.P.)—Fred (Dixie) Walker, once the "People's Cherce" in Brooklyn, is a leading choice to be the next manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, it was learned reliably today.

It is not yet definite. But Walker went to St. Louis recently to visit Cardinal owner Fred Saigh, Jr., and discuss the job. Dixie slipped into and out of town without being noticed—and now awaits another summons from Saigh.

At his Birmingham, Ala., home, Walker was obviously flustered when questioned about the significance of his clandestine meeting with the St. Louis owner.

Yale Keeps Losing Coach

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16. (U.P.)—Clutched in the pudgy paw of hefty Herman Hickman today was documentary proof that a football coach needn't win games to be a success.

Hickman's teams have lost 11 games in his three years at Yale. Yet the University gave him a new 10-year contract last night even though the old one still had three years to run.

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Saturday, November 18, 1950

PROBABLE WINNERS and SCORES

Alabama U.	20
Arizona State (Tempe)	27
Army	21
Brown U.	20
California U.	20
College of Pacific	27
Colorado U.	20
Cornell U.	27
Detroit U.	27
Duke U.	41
Georgetown U.	14
Indiana U.	20
KANSAS U.	27
Louisiana State U.	27
Michigan State	27
Michigan U.	14
Minnesota U.	14
Navy	27
Nebraska U.	27
Notre Dame	20
Ohio State U.	20
Ohio U.	20
Oklahoma U.	27
Penn State	14
Princeton U.	20
So. Methodist U.	27
Texas A. & M.	20
Texas U.	20
Washington State	20
Wisconsin	20

PROBABLE LOSERS and SCORES

Georgia Tech.	14
Colorado A. & M.	13
Stanford U.	7
Harvard U.	13
San Francisco U.	7
San Jose State	7
Oregon U.	13
Dartmouth	14
Oklahoma A. & M.	14
Virginia Poly I.	0
Holy Cross	7
Marquette U.	7
KANSAS STATE	7
Mississippi State	7
Pittsburgh U.	7
Northwestern U.	7
Purdue U.	7
Columbia U.	14
Iowa State	14
Iowa U.	7
Illinois U.	14
Western Michigan	7
Missouri U.	7
Rutgers U.	7
Yale U.	14
Arkansas U.	7
Rice	14
Texas Christian U.	7
Oregon State	7
Penn	14

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Campus Briefs

Thomas Is President

Don Thomas has recently been elected president of Pi K A. Other officers elected were: Dick Miller, vice-president; Bob Bertrand, secretary; Bob Benedict, treasurer; and Gene Bates, interfraternity council representative.

Sigma Chi Elect

New officers of Sigma Chi are Dick Wright, social chairman, and Elvin Prather, rush chairman.

New Pledges

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Virginia Thornburrow of Chicago, Illinois.

Christine Allen Pledges

A new pledge of Clovia sorority is Christine Allen of Springhill, Kansas.

Irene Henningson Married

Irene Henningson and Rollin Parr, K-State graduates of 1950, were married November 11 in the Methodist Church in Herneon. Rollin is a Delta Tau Delta from Rossville and Irene is an Alpha Chi Omega.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Get-Together

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional geology fraternity, will entertain the Kansas University chapter with a geology field trip Saturday morning. It will be followed by a lunch just before the K. U.-K-State game. Twenty-five members of the K. U. chapter are expected to attend.

The visiting delegation will be under the direction of Henry C. Beck, who is doing graduate work at the University this year. Mr. Beck is on leave of absence from the Department of Geology at Kansas State College.

Larson Drake, Frank Wilson, and Harold Metz are in charge of the arrangements for entertaining the K. U. chapter. Norman W. Biegler is president of the local chapter.

Company Supplying Oil For Korean War Says Stocks Are Running Low

Los Angeles, Nov. 15. (U.P.)—California is supplying more than half the oil for the Korean war, and its stocks are running low, the President of General Petroleum corporation warned today.

"I do not believe that California can be expected indefinitely to supply 56 percent of the military requirements with only 16 percent of the crude oil production," Robert L. Minckler told a meeting at the American Petroleum Institute's 30th annual convention.

Inventories are getting low, he said, and current demand is more than the supply. Future oil discoveries will be harder to make, and costs of finding them will be high.

Minckler bitterly criticized the government's naval oil reserve program in California, which he said was an "unbroken record of complete uselessness."

"The soundest prophecy for the oil in the Elk Hills naval reserve is that it will still be there after a new source of energy has displaced oil," he said.

Dr. W. C. Schroeder of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, told another session that oil reserves are so limited that there is "no time to lose" in developing synthetic oil and gas from coal and oil shales.

"Only synthetics can offer an assured fuel supply from known resources within our own borders, not subject to vulnerable sea lanes or foreign expropriation," Schroeder said.

Schooling Dies Out

DALTON, Mass. (U.P.) — For the first time in 51 years, no child of the late Felix J. Mongue is attending public school in Dalton. Mongue's oldest child enrolled in 1899. His 19th and last graduated this year.

Guests

Jean Schleiser of Kansas City was a weekend guest at the Alpha Chi house.

Dean Helen Moore and Martha Russell were dinner guests at the Pi Phi house Sunday.

Weekend guests at the Alpha Xi were Diane Wahl of Junction City and Marilyn Walters and Jean Bowman of Topeka.

Kathleen Copeland of Chanute was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sig house Sunday were Phyllis Hughes of Baker U and Bonnie Birt of Topeka.

Bert Donovan of Kansas City was a weekend guest at the Sigma Chi house.

Mrs. Carl Junge of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting the local Pi Beta Phi chapter this week. Mrs. Junge is a province president.

Mrs. Della Smith, Delta Sigma Phi housemother, was a dinner guest of Clovia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Don O'Neill were Sunday dinner guests at the AKL house.

Joan Jacobs, Miltonvale, was a weekend guest at Co-Ed Courts.

Sally Andrew, Kansas City, Mo., was a weekend guest at LaFiel.

A dinner guest at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday was Sallie Peterson.

Sunday dinner guests at the AGR house were Jeanne Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Andrews, Kansas City; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown.

Roosevelt Considered For Chancellor Post

New York, Nov. 15. (U.P.) — James Roosevelt, son of the late president, may be named chancellor of New York university, the undergraduate publication Commerce Bulletin hinted today.

In the speculation of who will be the next chancellor of New York university, James Roosevelt's name looms largest, the publication reported. The defeated candidate for governor of California is considered to be one of the likeliest prospects to succeed Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase.

A spokesman for Chase, who is resigning after 18 years as chancellor, denied the story and described it as stupid.

First aid removal of particles from the eye is easily done with a pencil-size instrument having a loop of fine wire at one end and a powerful magnet at the other.

Engagements

Hill - Lyman

Chocolates at the Tri Delt house and cigars at the Kappa Sig house Sunday announced the engagement of Gail Hill to Gene Lyman. Gail is a sophomore in physiology from Medicine Lodge and Gene is a junior in ag administration from Haven.

Wise - Eby

Steve Wise passed cigars at the Kappa Sig house Sunday announcing his engagement to Joyce Eby from Medicine Lodge. Steve is a sophomore in ag administration from Medicine Lodge and Joyce is a former K-Stater.

UN Tables Formosa Discussions Until Far East Is Settled

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 15. (U.P.)—The United States asked the United Nations today to postpone any discussion of Formosa's future until the complex situation caused by Chinese Communist aggression in Korea and elsewhere has been clarified.

John Foster Dulles, state department adviser, told the UN General assembly's main political committee that although the U. S. had put the Formosa question on the assembly agenda, it now believed the matter should be deferred while the Security Council attempts to bring about peace and security in the Far East.

The committee agreed to the postponement by a vote of 53 to 0 with 5 abstentions.

He spoke after El Salvador announced that it had asked UN officials to place before the assembly a complaint from Tibet against aggression by Communist China.

Authorities Say West Is Winning Cold War

Berlin, Nov. 15. (U.P.)—U. S. occupation authorities have informed Washington that the West is winning the cold war in Berlin, it was learned today.

The Washington-ordered appraisal of the Berlin situation was dispatched several days ago and the text is restricted.

"The advantage shifted to the West around Oct. 1," it said. It credited propaganda with turning the trick.

One American expert, while declining to discuss the report directly or even admit its existence, said:

"We are now succeeding in the cold war. There is a distinct feel-

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Johnston Leaves For Rust Conference

C. O. Johnson, federal cereal rust specialist assigned to the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology at K.S.C., will leave Thursday to attend a rust conference at the University of Minnesota Friday and Saturday.

All of the principal wheat producing states of the Ohio and Western Mississippi valley will be represented at the conference.

The principal object of the conference is to plan a concerted national research program on a new and dangerous strain of the stem rust of wheat that was widely distributed in the United States in 1950. Johnston will go first to Lincoln, Neb., where he will be joined by L. P. Reitz, a former K.S.C. faculty member now with the University of Nebraska.

Shankland To Press Staff

Harold Shankland, associate extension editor at Kansas State, has been selected a member of the press coverage staff for the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago November 25 to 30.

Shankland, former publisher of the Chase County News, Strong City, and the Junction City Republic, has been on the K-State extension staff eight years.

Earl Richardson, a K-State graduate now extension editor at Michigan State college, is coordinator of the press and radio staffs at the 4-H congress.

ing that sand has developed in the communist machinery.

"They have been thrown off balance to a pretty great extent—but they surely will make an attempt to fight back."

Acheson Tells Reds U. S. Wants Peace

Washington, Nov. 15. (U.P.) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson assured the Chinese Communists again today that the United States has no military designs on them.

Acheson promised that the United States will help to see that Chinese Communist interests along the Manchurian-Korean border are protected.

Acheson spoke to representatives of 200 American organizations gathered at the state department. His words, however, were clearly intended for the Chinese Communist leaders who have sent troops into North Korea and risked a large-scale war with United Nations Forces.

"Everything possible must be done to reassure them that we have no ulterior designs on Communist China," Acheson said. Their proper hydroelectric interests will be taken care of."

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Afternoon Library Coffee Time Uncovers True Characters, Interests of Personnel

By Paul O. Mohn

You're right, that is coffee that you smell about 3 p. m. when you are trying to study in the library.

The coffee is going up the stairs after being made by a student employee for the library staff. This is America, here time out can be taken for coffee and a quick drag on a fag; so, why not take advantage of it?

The coffee brewery is located in the basement of the library in a secluded little room, away from prying eyes. This room is where you can get an insight into the other life of the librarians. While they are filling your orders for books and magazines they are very intellectual and dignified, but when viewed behind the scenes a different type of individual is

found. This is a regular Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde situation.

This room which is loaded with coffee aroma, is the center of the Mr. Hyde atmosphere. For in contrast to the volumes of intellectual material in the stacks and in the reading rooms, here we find myriads of books, 25 cent mystery novels, which are hungrily devoured at every available moment. This, in a democracy, where underprivileged students flounder through Aristotle's works, Chaucer's tales, or Man in the Vulture's Clutch.

After drowning their thirst with fresh steaming coffee and taking a last hasty glance at "The Murder at Casey's Bar" the atmosphere is quickly cleared and once again Malthus, Freud, Einstein, and Shakespeare are the mode for the day.

Selective Service Fails To Produce On Schedule 300 Ordered Physicians

Washington, Nov. 15. (U.P.)—Selective Service failed to produce on schedule today any of the 300 physicians ordered by the defense department to relieve a shortage which has put the army's medical service "under terrific strain."

The department had set today as deadline for 300 physicians in the first installment of the new medical draft. The army surgeon-general's office reported it is short 450 physicians at this time despite the fact that 229 volunteered up to the end of last week.

A draft spokesman said the process of classifying and examining medical men under the new law is proceeding. But he said he could not tell when the first physicians actually will be taken in. An additional 300 physicians, 300 dentists, and 50 veterinarians have been ordered from the draft by December 15.

Selective service has been ordered to produce a total of 1,522 physicians, dentists and veterinarians by January 15.

The surgeon general's office said the shortage is putting a "terrific strain" on the army's doctors and dentists. Many of them are working 24 to 30 hours at a stretch, the office said.

Noisy But Effective

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—One grandfather has found a novel way to amuse his tiny granddaughter. He turns his lawn mower over, fastens her little red chair to it and rides her up and down the street.

Los Angeles has an ordinance banning striped barber poles.

Officials Express Doubt That Accused Kidnaper Is Criminally Insane

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 15. (U.P.)—Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Fox today expressed doubt that Dr. Nancy D. Campbell, accused kidnaper of 9-year-old Linda Stamm is criminally insane.

"The more we find out about the case," he said, "the less I'm inclined to believe that Dr. Campbell is criminally insane."

Fox would not elaborate. He made his statement as the woman's attorney, A. L. Zinn, reiterated that he would enter a plea of "temporary insanity."

At the same time Fox revealed that Allen Stamm, father of Linda, has "indicated he wishes to have special prosecutors" in the case.

Stamm's office would not confirm the report although Fox said "we would welcome them." Nor would Stamm confirm a report that the attorneys, if hired, would be H. A. Kiker of Santa Fe and J. R. Modrall of Albuquerque.

Meanwhile a brain surgeon continued his examination of Dr. Campbell to decide whether neurosurgery should be performed. Zinn said he would go to Albuquerque tomorrow to receive the medical report. Earlier Fox announced he and Zinn had agreed to allow state observers to be present at any such operation.

Kiker said today that "there is no dispute as to the facts of kidnapping." And he added "compatriots? None!"

Looking Ahead

Lee, Mass. (U.P.)—Edward S. Rogers has completed 50 years—his first 50 years, he calls it—as a trustee of the Lee Savings Bank.

Loans to Businessmen Reaches Record High

Washington, Nov. 15. (U.P.)—Commercial bank loans to business men rose \$193 million in the week ended Nov. 8 to a new record high at \$16,722 billion, while at the same time real estate loans swelled \$23 million to \$5,149 billion, also a record high, the federal reserve board reported today.

Bank loans to business men have been climbing steadily since May, and real estate lending has been rising without interruption since early last February.

Total loans and investments of the banks on Nov. 8 totaled \$69,373 billion, up \$136 million for the week, while bank loans to brokers gained \$6 million to \$1,361 billion.

Holdings by the banks of U. S. government securities on Nov. 8 amounted to \$33,392 billion, a decline for the week of \$143 million.

City Cuts Raspberries; Citizens File Suit

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Greenwood filed a \$2,500 claim against the city, which they said ordered them to cut their weeds.

The Greenwoods said they complied, but complained that later, while they were not at home, city employees moved in with a tractor.

The Greenwoods sell raspberries commercially. They said the workmen cut down their raspberry bushes, apparently mistaking them for weeds.

More Spending, Controls for Defense Predicted by NPA

Washington, Nov. 15. (U.P.)—A government official predicted today that the United States will spend \$50 billion to \$60 billion on defense in fiscal 1952 and that this would require complete control over the use of such materials as steel, aluminum and copper.

Manly Fleischmann, general counsel for the National Production authority, said such a controls program would give the biggest share of the materials to the military. Essential civilian production also would get a portion, but Fleischmann would not say how much.

He predicted that rigid allocations controls would be imposed shortly after July 1, 1951—the start of fiscal 1952.

A military budget of the size predicted by Fleischmann, together with other government expenditures, would boost federal spending in fiscal year 1952 to about \$80 billion.

Fleischmann said he could not "imagine spending this much money without a controlled materials program." He added that this would involve complete allocation of some materials, including steel, aluminum and copper.

The NPA this week ordered a 35 per cent cut in civilian use of aluminum, effective next Jan. 1. It soon will order civilian production controls on copper, nickel and zinc.

Engineers Inspect Coal Gas Project

Nine members of the engineering faculty were in Rockhill, Mo., Monday, to inspect a project of the Sinclair Coal company.

The project is "aimed toward development of methods for utilizing coal without mining it," Dr. Henry T. Ward, chemical engineering head, reported.

In the Sinclair company's experiment, a carbonation gasification process, heat is applied to the coal seam until it is partly decomposed. Then it is completely gasified by passing air through the porous core-like material that remains.

"We found the project extremely interesting," Dr. Ward said.

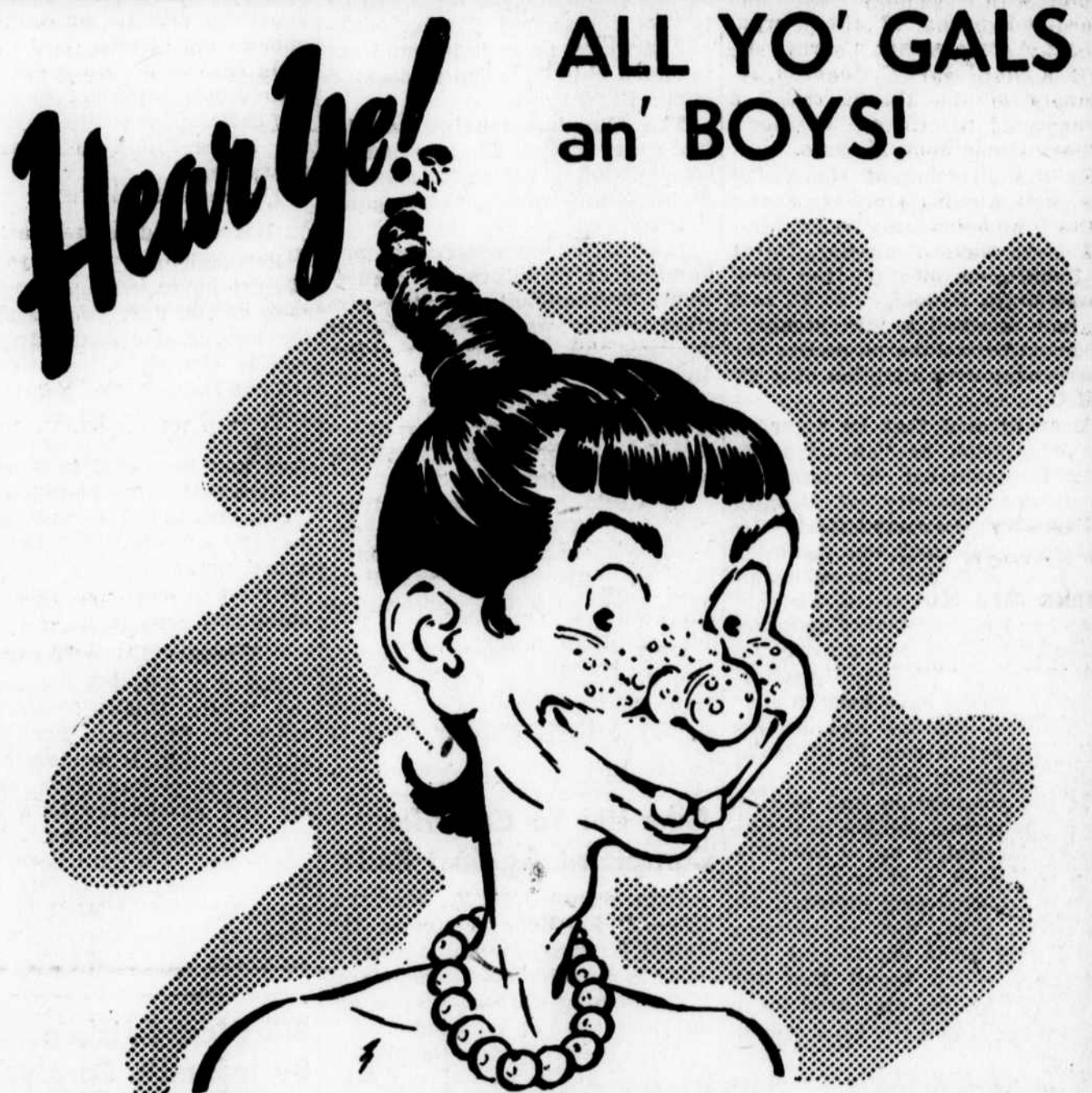
At Rockhill from K-State were Dean Richard C. Potter; Clinton E. Pearce, machine design; Boyd B. Brainard, Robert E. Crank, A. H. Duncan, and Kermit B. Myers of mechanical engineering; G. David Shilling, R. G. Taecker and Ward of chemical engineering.

Duck Dies Fighting

Grand Rapids, Mich. (U.P.)—Conservation officers found a duck that had fought itself to death against a mirror when it saw its own reflection.

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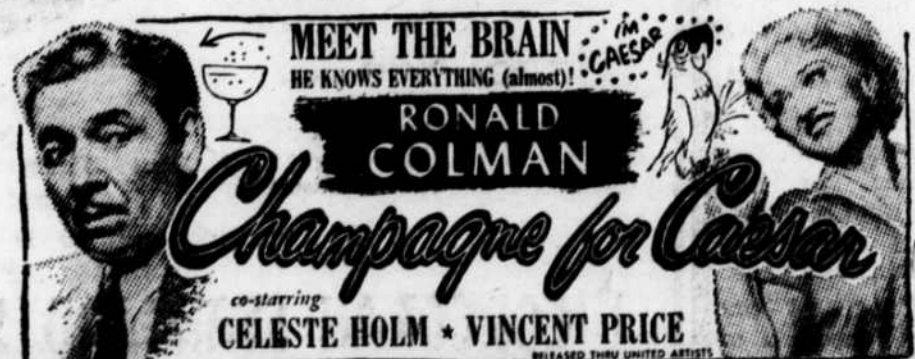
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U. S. Court Issues Restraining Order On Color Television

By James Dailey
United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Nov. 15. (U.P.)—A three judge federal court today issued a temporary restraining order delaying the effective date for the inauguration of Columbia Broadcasting system's color television, originally scheduled for Nov. 20.

The court, headed by Judge J. Earl Major of the 7th U. S. Circuit Court of appeals, acted at the close of two days of arguments by counsel for the government and the Federal Communications commission on one side for the Radio Corporation of America, seeking an injunction, on the other.

An FCC order had set Nov. 20 as starting date for the color broadcasts.

"We can't decide on the issues presented here in such short order," Major said. "We've got to have time to give the question thorough thought and render the best decision we can. We have a lot of studying and reading to do, and I don't mean just a few days, either."

"We want to suspend action here until we have an opportunity to think it over and decide."

Major said that although the government, CBS and FCC has impressed the court with their arguments, "we are unimpressed to any great extent whether the order goes into effect Nov. 20 or not."

The court's decision came after attorneys for the government and CBS had presented their arguments. A government attorney defended Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., against what he called a "shocking" attack on Johnson's part in the industry dispute.

John F. Baecher, special assistant to the U. S. attorney general argued on behalf of the FCC.

In arguments yesterday, Harry K. Smith, an attorney for Pilot Radio Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y., said he had received a "threatening" telegram from Johnson during the controversy over adoption of a TV system.

Baecher said that he regarded the accusation as "an unjustifiable impeachment by inference upon the integrity of Senator Johnson and the commission." He said that the attack was made "in an irregular and irresponsible manner."

As head of the Senate Commerce committee which was directly involved in the TV color question, Johnson would have been subject to political censure had he not taken an active role in the color dispute, Baecher said.

If the commission had to wait for a unanimous opinion in the industry, he said, it never would be able to install a color system in such a fast-changing industry. He repeated, that, the commission acted only after considering full evidence, which found that the CBS color system measured up to its standards and the RCA system did not.

Major wanted to know if another system could be started up if it showed through research to be better.

In reply Max Goldman, FCC attorney, said that the FCC could not refuse to consider a new system merely on the grounds that it would mean additional expense to the consumer.

John T. Cahill, attorney representing RCA, presented supplementary affidavits from dealers charging that their sales have dropped off 50 to 80 percent since the FCC order was issued.

Goldman answered Cahill's argument that the commission had exceeded its authority by saying that it had the statutory right to make decisions on public welfare, and that it must consider the interests of the entire American people.

We also denied that 9 million television sets would be unable to receive the CBS color system. With proper modifications, he said, present sets will be able to receive service in black and white.

The state of Bolivar and Amazonas Territory in Venezuela are largely unexplored.

Ku Klux Klan Head Finally Captured

Minneapolis, Nov. 15. (U.P.)—D. C. Stephenson, Indiana Ku Klux Klan leader who once boasted "I am the law in Indiana," was captured in suburban Robbinsdale today and jailed for parole violation.

Stephenson, who as Klan leader was one of the most powerful political leaders in Indiana history, has been wanted for parole violation since September.

Freed in March by Indiana Governor Henry Schricker after serving 25 years of a murder sentence, he packed his belongings and disappeared on Aug. 30 from Southern Illinois where he had been working.

It was his notoriety that led to his capture today. A Sunday newspaper article published in the Twin Cities carried his picture. Harold Johnson, plant superintendent at a weekly newspaper where Stephenson was working, identified the picture, called police, and a detective arrested the former Klan leader today.

Stephenson surrendered quietly. Police called him into the plant office and upon questioning he admitted he was the man parole officials were seeking. He was taken to jail, where he will be held for Indiana authorities.

Amusement Building Ban Extended; Bars, Lounges Included, Board Says

Washington, Nov. 15. (U.P.)—The National Production authority today extended its ban on construction of amusement and recreational facilities to include buildings intended chiefly to house cocktail lounges and bars.

The NPA, in amending its original order of Oct. 26, also banned construction of basins for pleasure yachts, tennis courts, or any game court.

It specified, however, that any building or structure for amusement, recreational or entertainment which was "destroyed or damaged by fire, flood, storm, disaster, act of God or act of war" on or after last July 29 can be replaced. If the disaster occurred before July 29, replacement will require NPA approval.

NPA said any building or structure lost "through eminent domain or condemnation proceeding" may be replaced or a substitute built only with the approval of NPA.

NPA also extended its definition of amusement devices to include merry-go-rounds and other similar devices, whether fixed or removable.

Asks UN To Consider Complaint Against Reds

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 15. (U.P.)—El Salvador requested the United Nations General Assembly today to consider Tibet's complaint of Communist Chinese aggression, informed sources reported.

Ambassador Hector David Castro, chief of the Salvadoran delegation to the UN, later confirmed in Washington that he has asked General Assembly President Nasrallah Entezam and UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie to bring Tibet's complaint before the assembly.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Propose State School Help

By Tom W. Miller

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 15. (U.P.)—

A \$4 million a year proposal for state support of Kansas high schools was tossed today to the 1951 legislature for its consideration.

By unanimous vote, the legislative council approved a committee report on study of the plan.

Says Funds Good Idea

In effect the council committee headed by Sen. Paul Wunsch, Rep., Kingman, said high school support with state funds was a good idea but questioned whether Kansas State government could afford it. State support for Kansas elementary schools is now in effect.

Because the amount of state sales tax money which might be available for such high school use is not known, the Wunsch report said it is "inadvisable to recommend any plan involving state aid to the legislature."

The report added, however, "the plan considered has a great deal of merit, and is worthy of further consideration" by appropriate committees of the 1951 legislative session.

Guarantee Minimum

Supported by the Kansas Association of School Board members, the plan would guarantee each high school a minimum amount of money based on two factors: 1, degree of teacher qualification, and 2, size of enrollment.

The funds would come from: 1, a two mill school district tax, 2, a three mill tax on county area outside the district, 3, a country-wide tax up to two mills, and 4, state funds sufficient to make up any deficit in cases where the three tax levies failed to furnish the guarantees.

The council today also:

Recommend Appropriations

Recommended to the 1951 legislature appropriation of \$150,000 each of the next two fiscal years for use of the state division of special education, ten times the present amount. The money would pay for regional centers for education of mentally retarded children and increased personnel.

Approved for submission to the legislature a bill permitting common-school districts and rural school or community high school districts to construct joint school buildings.

Discuss "Little Hoover"

Heard a detailed discussion of the "little Hoover" commission report by Chairman Jess Denious of Dodge City. It recommends centralized state budgeting, accounting and purchasing in a department of administration.

Listened to a discussion of civil defense problems in Kansas by Standish Hall of Wichita, World War II navy commander who heads the state civil defense setup.

Bill West Stricken By Infantile Paralysis

William E. West, former YMCA secretary at Kansas State, is a polio patient in Billings hospital, University of Chicago.

Paralysis of his right arm and abdomen is reported.

West left the College this summer to enter the Chicago Theological Seminary.

U. S. Soldiers Face Sub-Zero Weather

By William Chapman
United Press Staff Correspondent

Hwangsuwon, North Korea, Nov. 15. (U.P.)—GI's of the U.S. 7th division thrust toward the border of Red China today in 20-below-zero weather—the bitterest cold ever encountered by U.S. combat troops.

The Communists offered no resistance to the American advance, but the cold was almost as serious an enemy.

The 7th division is fully winter-equipped, but the bone-chilling cold could be felt even through double layers of clothing—through the parkas, the shoe pacs and the wool-lined earmuffed caps worn by every man.

The winter weather hampered the equipment of modern war. Many vehicles stubbornly refused to start, even when they were towed by other trucks or wreckers.

The GI's, their eyes streaming with tears caused by the bitter cold, rushed back and forth between stalled vehicles and roaring bonfires that gave them some warmth.

Drivers who were able to coax trucks and jeeps into halting operation envied the men whose vehicles were stalled. If a truck would run, the driver had to turn his back on the comforting fires, climb into the frigid cab and feel his way forward over the icy, tortuous mountain trails.

A few men couldn't take it. Doctors at the mobile surgical hospital in Pukchon said four soldiers had shot themselves in the legs or feet to win evacuation to warmth in the rear areas.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Quail Season Now Open

Parsons, Kan., Nov. 15. (U.P.)—Kansas hunters' guns blazed today at new targets—quail.

The 11-day season, spaced from now to Dec. 3 inclusive, follows by just 36 hours the end of 1950 pheasant hunting in Kansas.

Birds are reported in large numbers this year in Kansas' best shooting ranges, particularly the southeast section of the state.

The staggered season, taking in three Sundays and one holiday, includes Nov. 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 26, 27, 29 and Dec. 1 and 3.

Shooting hours are from half an hour before sunrise to 4 p.m. with a hunting license and a quail stamp required. Kansans seeking quail may legally bring down eight a day. After today the possession limit is two days' bag limit.

In the first jury trial of Anglo-Saxon America, Capt. John Smith, of the Pocahontas rescue story, collected 200 English pounds for slander in 1607.

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You'll enjoy your vacation so much more if you know you're safe from car worries. Bring it in before you leave for a thorough check-up. We'll get in in topnotch shape for your merry-motoring!

CORCORAN STANDARD SERVICE

Fire Destroys KSAC Transmitter

Early Morning Blaze Guts Building on College Farm

Fire destroyed the KSAC transmitter shack and equipment at the base of the radio tower on the Agronomy farm early this morning. The loss, based on the last inventory, is estimated at \$48,000.

The fire was reported at 2:45 a. m.

By the time the College firetruck reached the fire, about one mile north of the dairy barns, flames had destroyed so much of the building it could not possibly have been saved.

The fire was reported by a neighboring farmer, A. R. Sargent, who was awakened by the popping of glass radio tubes loud enough to be heard in his home almost a half mile away. Sargent said he called the city fire department, which reported it to the College.

L. L. Longsdorf, program editor and director of extension information service, said the house and equipment at present prices would cost at least \$75,000 to replace. The transmitter here has been put out of commission indefinitely.

KSAC officials are trying to get telephone connections between here and Topeka to continue regular broadcasting schedules over WIBW facilities.

The College firemen received a report of the fire at "the College radio station." No further details were available. The firemen first checked KSDB studios located in Nichols gym where the Les Brown dance was last night. Next the illustrations building was checked. Still no fire. By the process of elimination the firemen finally located the blaze.

College firemen, mostly members of the football squad, who fought the blaze included Lynn Burris, Chuck Thornborrow, Lowell Schultz, Dean Darling, Al Lumino, and Darwin Guinn.

R. F. Gingrich acted as fire chief. Most of the physical plant employees helped fight the blaze. Despite the early hour, almost 40 people gathered at the radio tower.

Longsdorf said he wished to express his appreciation and thanks to all who helped.

Flames spread into stacks of coiled insulated cable at the rear of the building. Several hundred feet of valuable cable were destroyed.

There is no fire hydrant near the radio tower. The truck carries a 200-gallon water tank. This was soon exhausted, so that the truck had to come back to the campus for a refill. The engine of the firetruck wasn't working properly. The firemen reported it difficult to develop enough power for the pumping job.

The building was a one story, stucco-on-frame type. Walls are still standing but the roof was destroyed and the building was gutted.

4,000 Seats Left For Saturday Game

Nearly 4,000 seats are still available for the KS-KU clash in Memorial stadium tomorrow. Fritz Knorr, assistant professor of physical education said ticket sales are moving slowly.

Most of the remaining ducats will be sold Saturday morning if the weather is good, Knorr said.

A crowd of 18,000 at the traditional rivalry game was predicted by Knorr. However, he said this year's attendance had averaged only about 15,000 for three games. From 800 to 900 tickets remain for seating in the east stadium and 2,000 in the reserved group on the sidelines. One thousand general admission tickets may yet be sold for seats beyond the goalposts. The latter are available for \$2 and the reserved seats for \$3.

The box office in Nichols gym will be open until 5 p. m. today, 8 to 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.



COLLEGE FIREMEN FIGHT A LOSING BATTLE as flames destroy the equipment-filled shack at the KSAC transmitter. Damage was estimated at \$75,000. The alarm was turned in at 2:45 this morning by a farmer who was awakened by the sound of exploding radio tubes. College officials hope to continue broadcasting through the facilities of WIBW in Topeka. —Photo by Stan Creek

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 17, 1950 NO. 48

Can Cats Halt Hoag, Stinson & Company?

Coach J. V. Sikes' Jayhawks, with the second best offensive average in the conference, hope to move up from fourth in the conference standings at the expense of the Wildcats on Ahearn Field tomorrow.

Kansas State, without a conference win since early in last season, is very much the underdog, but improved showings in its last two outings have boosted the hopes of Wildcat fans.

The Cats' chance of winning depends on their ability to halt the hard running KU backs, Hoag, Stinson and Amberg.

The Hawks hold wins over Colorado, Iowa State, Denver, Oklahoma A & M, and Utah, and have bowed only to Texas Christian, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. Kansas State's only win came in the 55 to 0 opener against Baker. Since then the Cats have dropped 7 straight.

However, the Wildcats began to show their fangs in the last two games. They led both Iowa State and Nebraska before dropping the contests. The offense showed more punch than it had in earlier games.

Injuries have hurt the Cats. The situation is no better for the game tomorrow. Coach Graham is down to two experienced halfbacks, Gene Gill and Ted Maupin, who will be able to see full duty. Both have just recovered from injuries.

Bill Wall, reserve halfback, should be ready for limited action if an injured ankle responds as it should. Elmer Creviston and Hi Faubion, out since early in the year, may be ready for some service.

To make up for the shortage of halfbacks, the K-State coaches have been grooming Bob Mayer, fullback, and Lane Brown, quarterback, for the spot. Both men may play in two positions before the game is over. Carvel Oldham will be expected to take over as the number one fullback.

KU will have a large weight advantage over the home team. The Jayhawks top 202 in the line as compared with 195 for the Cats, and their backs sport a 10 pound per man advantage.

Pep Rally Tonight In Parking Lot; Snake Dance Later

Activities for the annual KU-KS grid battle will kick off tonight at 6:30 p. m. with a pep rally in the student union parking lot. The pep squads will be on hand to light the bonfire and lead cheers.

After the parking lot rally, the students will snake dance to the center of Aggieville for more cheering and band music. The rally will disband in Aggieville.

Students are requested not to bring their cars to the union parking lot. Cars at other pep rallies have created a hazard for pedestrians. If students wish to bring their cars they are requested to park them on either Anderson avenue or in Aggieville.

Band Formations To Salute McCain

The Kansas State band has been observed going through "Hi, Mac" formations in practice this week. The "Hi" dissolves before the "Mac" is formed by the horn tooters.

They plan to salute K-State's new president, James A. McCain, between halves of the K-State-KU football game here Saturday afternoon, questioning disclosed.

To Improve Parking Lots

Parking lots on the K-State campus will be graded and re-graveled over Thanksgiving vacation, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, announced today. While some lots may not need improvement at this time, all will be inspected by the department.

Pic Payment Due

Payment for group pictures in the 1950 Royal Purple must be made before Thanksgiving vacation, warned organization editors Carol Paulsen and Alys Reeder today.

Editors Welcome

There could be no more fitting occasion for Editor's Day in Kansas than the annual civil war between Kansas State and Kansas university.

Many of the 300 editors expected to attend are graduates of one or the other of the state schools.

The Collegian would hope that all equally enjoy the game tomorrow afternoon, but barring a tie, that is hardly possible. Therefore, it offers the hope that all enjoy the meetings here in Kedzie, and runs the risk of being thought discourteous by also hoping that K-State graduate editors are just a little happier about the game Saturday night than their colleagues who went to school in Lawrence.

If the sounds of violent argument can be heard outside Kedzie Saturday morning, other visitors should not assume that the participants are not enjoying their visit.

They wouldn't be happy if they were agreed on very much. That's the nature of the animal.



K-STATE DANCES TO THE BAND OF RENOWN—650 couples crowded on to the floor of Nichols gym last night to dance to the music of Les Brown. According to dance manager Willis Adams, a record number of students helped make the name band day a success by selling tickets, putting up decorations, and catering at the dance. —Photo by Ralph Cozine

A Free, Responsible Press

The term "free and responsible press" is used in many countries to mean entirely different things. Free from what and responsible to whom?

In Russia, it means free from private ownership and "errors of private judgment" and responsible to the "people," i. e., the Government (the Communist Party—about 7 percent of the people).

Because of misunderstandings about the College newspaper, the Collegian is reprinting the original regulations setting up a Board of Student Publications as approved by President F. D. Farrell in 1935. They reveal the historical American conception of press freedom and responsibility.

The Publications Board shall consist of three students, who shall be elected annually by the members of the Student Governing association at the time and in the manner prescribed for the election of the members of the Student Governing Association Council, and of the head of the Journalism department, and two members of the faculty appointed by the President of the College. The head of the Journalism department shall act as chairman of the Publications Board.

The Publications Board shall be empowered and instructed to appoint, with the approval of the President of the College, a Graduate Manager for the Royal Purple and the Collegian, whose salary shall be paid from the funds of the two publications, which is in no way guaranteed by the Student Council funds. The duties of the Graduate Manager shall be to supervise the work of the business staffs of the publications.

The Publications Board shall have no power to abridge the freedom of the students' expression through censorship, and no power to authorize the Graduate Manager to abridge the freedom of the student press.

The salary of the Graduate Manager shall be determined by the Publications Board and major staff positions and salaries shall be determined, therefore, by the Publications Board.

The Publications Board shall take over all duties formerly held by the Collegian and Royal Purple Boards, respectively. Therefore, the Publications Board shall appoint the business manager and editor of the Collegian, and shall appoint the business manager and editor of the Royal Purple for the following year,

provided the Graduate Manager shall in each case approve the selection of the business manager, the selections to be made from the staffs of the former publications. The retiring Publications Board shall assume all duties until the election of a new Publications Board.

The columns of too many newspapers belie their pious statements of policy published daily beneath their mastheads. A good newspaper's policy should be so evident in its columns that it doesn't need to be spelled out.

However, for those who ask, the Collegian does have a policy, approved by the Board of Student Publications and the Collegian Editorial Advisory board.

Here it is:

The Kansas State Collegian is the official newspaper of the student body of Kansas State College and as such holds a responsibility to the institution, to the student body and to the people of the state of Kansas. In meeting this responsibility the Collegian endeavors always to give an accurate and complete report of campus events.

The Collegian will present news fairly and objectively, and will restrict editorial comment to editorial space.

The Collegian will, to the best of its ability, be a good citizen of the College community.

It will never be a personal voice of the editor. Neither will it be a party paper. In handling political questions, it will concern itself with policies rather than personalities.

It will publish letters to the editor only over the signatures of their authors.

The Collegian will endeavor to hold the good of the College in trust as a friend and constructive critic.

It conceives freedom of the press to be the right of students of Kansas State college to read the truth and not a special privilege of the editor or any member of the staff to publish what he desires.

All matters of record which have news value are published on the basis of news value. It is through the faithfulness of the Collegian in printing news of all student activities that it serves the students of Kansas State college as they have a right to be served.

Reader interest is the primary consideration in the choice and display of news and editorial material.

Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

Last week was National Cat Week. Station KSDB observed the occasion by featuring several special records: "It Angora Rain No More," "Persian Ivy," "That Old Feline," and "Meowna Lisa." An unidentified disk jockey pussy-footed into the studio to fill in between numbers with a few catty remarks.

Speaking of which reminds me that KSDB's switch to FM will once again enable the station to be heard along sorority row. That's what every radio station needs . . . broad coverage.

It's too bad, however, that the station will remain a non-commercial venture. Sheer creative genius followed in the copy department during DB's commercial period. I recall two slogans that particularly appealed to me:

- (1) "Why kill your wife? Let the Manhattan Laundry do your dirty work!"
- (2) "Try Chappell's whipping cream. You can't beat it."

Add definitions:

Fjord—a Norwegian automobile.

Espirit de corps—a party for soldiers.

"Why all the shades down?" asked the patient weakly as the effects of the ether wore off.

"The building across the street is on fire," said the doctor, "and we didn't want you to wake up thinking the operation hadn't been a success."

These days, male vocalists are trying to copy Eckstine. All of them except the back-room harmonizers at the Shamrock, that is. They still sound like one stein too many.

And so Napoleon bade a tearful farewell to Josephine. "So long, Jo," he said. "I'm off to the Alps. Beyond the Alps lie more Alps . . . and God alps those who alp themselves." Just then the strains of the French national anthem were heard in the distance. "Aha!" cried Napoleon. "The Mayonnaise! The Army must be dressing." Oh, well . . .

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas—Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County . . . \$3.50
One Year in Riley County . . . \$4.50

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Society Editor . . . Polly Pratt
Sports Assistant . . . Beverly Briles
Sports Editor . . . Jack Lay
Assistant Sports Editor . . . Peter Dorogokupetz
Exchange Editor . . . Dee Dee Merrill
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Ass't. Business Manager . . . Bob Moore
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Sea Limit 12 Miles Russian Navy Says

Moscow, Nov. 15. (UP) — Russia proclaims its "full unlimited sovereignty" over territorial waters stretching 12 miles from its coasts, the Soviet naval organ Red Fleet said today.

It said foreign ships and fishing vessels will be permitted inside the 12-mile limit only on the basis of international agreements or reciprocity. Most other nations contend territorial waters extend only three miles.

A three-column article in Red Fleet by Capt. L. L. Ivanschenko also accused the United States of sailing aggressively, arbitrarily and illegally in both the open seas

and the territorial waters of other nations.

He cited the American blockade of Korea as an example of American maritime lawlessness. Russia does not recognize the blockade, considers it inconsistent with the principles of the United Nations and holds the United States responsible for its consequences, he said.

Kittens Have Six Feet

Murphysboro, Ill. (UP) — Two kittens born here each had four front paws as well as the customary two hind feet. The mother, a stray alley cat, nursed them for two months and then ran off, leaving the two kittens to stand on their own 12 feet.

All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness.

II Timothy 3:16

Bulletin Board

Friday, November 17

Faculty Folk Dance, Rec center . . . 8-11:30 p. m.
I. P. C. Annual Pledge Dance, Legion Hall . . . 9-12 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Costume party . . . 9-12 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8 . . . 7-10:30 p. m.
Hawaiian Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Student Wives Dancing, Women's Gym . . . 8-10 p. m.
Sadie Hawkins Dance, Pavillion . . . 9-12 p. m.
Sadie Hawkins Race, Tennis Courts . . . 8-9 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Party, Country Club . . . 9-12 p. m.
Grad Club Party, T Hall . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Poultry Science Club, WAg . . . 6-10 p. m.

Saturday, November 18

Football—Kansas University, here
Jr. AVMA Dance, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12 p. m.
Kansas Editor's Day, Kedzie Hall
Varsity, Community House . . . 9-12 p. m.
Veteran's Wives, Rec center . . . 8-12 p. m.
D. S. F. Party, Pavillion . . . 7:30-11:30 p. m.
Sigma Chi Open House . . . 4-9 p. m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon House Party . . . 8-12 p. m.

Sunday, November 19

Faculty Recital, Aud . . . 4 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Tea . . . 3-5 p. m.
Kappa Phi Breakfast, Meth. church . . . 7:30 a. m.

Monday, November 20

Frog Club, Women's Pool . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
K. S. Masonic Club, T206 . . . 7:15-9:30 p. m.
Fencing class, N1 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Psych Club, G101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5-6 p. m.
Pro Musica . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Social Club, Anderson . . . 5-11 p. m.
Newman Club Tea, Calvin Lounge . . . 8-9:30 p. m.

Platter Chatter



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THAT MAN REMINDS ME MAMMA, I WANT A STEAMSHOVEL FOR CHRISTMAS.

Our customers enjoy their food and that repays us for our extra effort to make it tastier. Only quality foods are prepared for you here.

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

YM-YW To Sponsor Thanksgiving Dinners For Foreign Students

Foreign students will celebrate an American Thanksgiving with a dinner sponsored by the YM-YW in a Manhattan home.

Local families have indicated a willingness to participate in this program. Foreign students interested in having a Thanksgiving dinner in a local home should contact the YMCA or YWCA office. Families desiring the name of a foreign student to invite to dinner should contact one of the Y offices.

The YW office is located in Anderson 216 or reached by college exchange 446.

Church News

Methodist Church News

The Thanksgiving party will be Saturday night in Wesley hall at 8 p. m.

Sunday morning at 7:30, Kappa Phi will have a Thanksgiving breakfast at the church. Lesta Easter will be the leader. The group will attend the 8:30 worship service.

"A Worshipping Church" will be the theme for church school at 9:40 a. m. Special music by Evelyn Horack. Regular morning church service at 10:55.

Sunday evening at 5 p. m. is a special Thanksgiving dinner at

Student center. Tickets are available at Wesley Foundation.

Duncan Circle will have charge of meditations at Student Forum at 6 p. m. YMCA quartette will furnish the music.

"Thanks to God" is the theme for the Vesper service at 7:30 p. m.

Disciple Student Fellowship

The Rev. Roy Cartee will be speaker at Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Koller hall, Christian church.

A "Hoedown Party" will be Saturday, November 18, at 7:30 p. m. at the student foundation.

The D. S. F. Roundup will climax Sunday evening with a Thanksgiving service at the foundation, 1633 Anderson, at 4 p. m. Wear a plaid shirt and blue jeans.

Junior Deacon supper will be Monday, November 20, at the church.

Lutheran Student Association

The First Lutheran church invites all students to Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. and services at 11.

The Lutheran Student Association meets at 5 p. m. in the church. The topic for discussion is "God Reveals Himself," and will be led by Marion Hammarlund. The male quartette will furnish the music. Ralph Turnquist's team will have charge of the eats.

The weekly Bible study will be at 5 p. m. on Tuesday in Anderson 228.

Baptist Fellowship

The Baptist Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist church will have a Thanksgiving Vesper Ser-

vice, "For These We Thank Thee" at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the church sanctuary. Nora Lee Hodges, Al House, Opal Phillips, and Bob Phillips are in charge of the service.

The regular Snack and Fellowship Hour will be at 5:30 p. m. in Fellowship hall.

United Student Fellowship

Miss Nellie Aberle will give a review of "What Would Jesus Do?" at the Sunday evening meeting of the United Student Fellowship. The book is a sequel to "In His Steps." A Thanksgiving supper will be served at the meeting.

Make Us Your
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**MARGARET'S
FLOWERS**

Aggieville Phone 3314

by Nelson Moll and John Dunnett. During the regular morning service, the Rev. Brewster will speak on "The Sacrifices of Thanksgiving."

Members of Sigma Eta Chi and sponsors will sit together during the morning service.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. Dtr

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

FOR SALE

1935 Ford. Good paint job, and in good condition. Ph. Hal Oleck or Jim Speyer, 2974. 44-48

'48 Cushman Scooter in good shape. Has a windshield and big tires. Front tire is new. See between 3 and 7 at 927 Moro or call 3429. 44-48

BLACK ROSES—other handmade costume flowers. CHINESE JEWELRY—STERLING, JADE. Fine handcraft for your Christmas gifts. Drop a card; we'll bring a display. BOB AND FRAN LIESKE, 35A ELLIOT COURTS. 45-64

18 ft. Universal Trailer, with room attached. Excellent condition. Room will be sold separate if desired. Ph. 26303 after 5 p. m. 45-49

1938 V-8 Two-door Sedan, Ford Deluxe, good condition. Ph. 46332. 45-49

For Sale or Rent. 1946 Trailer with additional room two blocks from the campus. Phone 26431 after 6 p. m. 45-49

1939 Chev. 2-door, good car, heater. Offer nearest \$200 takes. 1208 Ratone. Ph. 38255 45-49

Four student guest tickets for KU game. Regular price. Ph. 26268. 46

1937 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and other accessories. Recently overhauled. Excellent condition. 601 Vattier. 46-48

1941 Buick. Priced to sell. Call McCarthy, 3439. 47-51

Tux, size 36. Tails, size 41. White dinner jacket, size 41. After 5 p. m. Ph. 26212. During day Ph. Col. Ext. 431. 47-48

Champion portable typewriter. Two years old. In perfect condition. Reasonable. Ph. 5595 48

2 reserved seat tickets for K. U. game. Call Bob, 4089 48

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Will share pleasant room with upperclassman. Especially interested in Veterinary student for a buddy. 319 N. 15th. Ph. 3333. 47-49

4 rm. furnished duplex to June 1st. Phone 46224. 47-49

RIDERS WANTED

Room for 3 going to Abilene Texas or on route. Leaving Monday November 20 and returning Nov. 26. Joe Armstrong, Ph. 38384. Col. P. O. 489. 44-48

Room for 4 or 5 riders to Wichita or Newton. Leave Tues. about 4:30 p. m. Return Sun. afternoon, Nov. 26. Ph. 36488. M. Metz. 48-49

RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Santa Fe, N. M., Tuesday, Nov. 21, P. M. Can take 4 riders. Am going through Oklahoma, Texas and Albuquerque on route. Ph. Al. 38220. 47-49

Room for 3 passengers to St. Louis. Leaving at noon Tuesday, Nov. 21. Return Nov. 26. Leo Ream, Ph. 36336. 48-49

ALTERATIONS

Tailoring, alteration and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47379. 43-47

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing done—Reports, term papers, etc. Call 45178 or stop in at 1212 Fremont, upstairs west. 44-46

Chili Eaters after the game Saturday. Come to the First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt. Chili, relishes, homemade pie, and coffee. Bring your friends. 47-48

LOST

Purse and billfold containing money and valuable papers. Reward. Kathryn Kennedy, Ula Dow Cottage. 5474. 46-48

Part of fountain pen in Calvin hall or between there and Campus Courts. 53 Campus Cts. 47-49

HELP WANTED

Men and boys to sell refreshments. Apply east side stadium Saturday morning. MUST have social security card. 46-48

FOUND

Have you lost any money lately. Call Bob Jansen, 37327. 48-49

ALTERATIONS

Tailoring, alterations and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47379. 48-52

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Burt—oxford button-down collar with the soft roll (the college man's staple diet). A "Manhattan," of course.



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An Open Message



To The Wildcats

We merchants of Aggieville want to go down on record as being one hundred per cent back of our college athletic teams. This year's football team is no exception. We've got a fine bunch of boys working together to make a fine team—a great team, we think. We wish the team the best of luck in tomorrow's game with the Jayhawks. Win, lose or draw, Wildcats, we're back of you all the way.

This advertisement
sponsored by the following
Aggieville merchants:

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Blaker's Studio Royal
The Pines Cafe

Bobart the Man's Store
Aggieville Duckwall Store
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Kick-Off Time 2 p.m.

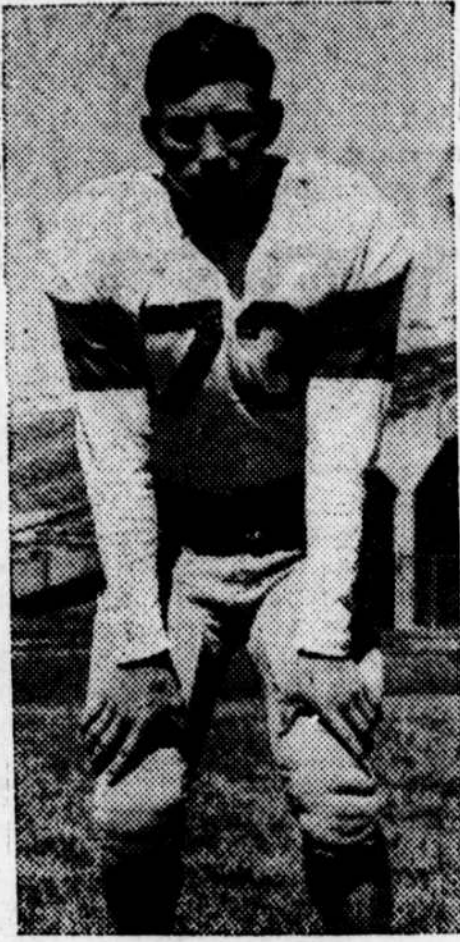
Kansas State Starting Backfield for Tomorrow's KU Clash



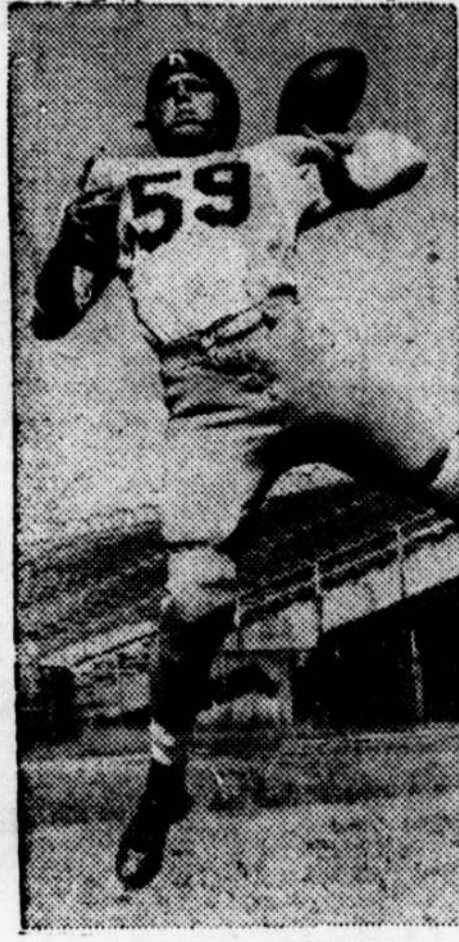
GENE GILL, LH



FRANKIE HOOPER, QB



CARVEL OLDHAM, FB



TED MAUPIN, RH

KU Has Fast Ground Attack; Hoag, Stinson Are Leaders

"Don't underrate this Kansas team," K-State end coach Paul Walker said in discussing the Jayhawk eleven, which plays the Wildcats tomorrow on Ahearn field.

Walker scouted the Hawks in their game against Oklahoma last week, and he reports, "They have an overall fast team. They have more backfield speed than any other team in the league, and their running game is the best in the league."

Led by halfbacks Charlie Hoag and Wade Stinson, the Jayhawkers present an explosive attack which can spring a runner loose from any point on the field—at any moment. Hoag and Stinson have repeatedly reeled off long gains with runs ranging up into the 80's.

Against Iowa State, Hoag, KU's highly-regarded sophomore back, set a new school record for individual rushing with a total of 140 yards in 19 carries. Three weeks later, Stinson, the right half, broke Hoag's mark with 239 yards against Utah.

These two backs, along with fullback Johnny Amberg, have accounted for 95 percent of the entire club's ball-carrying efforts. That they have done a remarkable job is shown by the fact that Stinson stands sixth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's individual rushing statistics with 917 yards, and Hoag is 15th with 690 yards.

The team as a whole leads the Big Seven conference in total offense with 3,079 yards gained in eight games. It is fifth in the nation in rushing with an average of 300.8 yards per game.

While its main scoring threat has come from its terrific ground game, the Lawrence crew has not neglected its aerial attack. Quarterback Chet Strehlow has developed into the kind of a passer who is dangerous enough to keep the defense loose, and he has several ends who can get down in a hurry to catch one of his heaves.

The 6-2, 195-pound, junior quarterback has completed 27 of 78 tosses this year, good for 517 yards. Seven times he has thrown touchdown passes, but he has had some trouble in keeping the ball out of opponent's hands. Ten of his passes have been intercepted.

The Hawks have another promising passer in sophomore Hoag. The Oak Park, Ill., lad has thrown 14 times this season and has completed seven, two for touchdowns. He tossed the touchdown pass to end Lynn Smith that gave KU a 6 to 0 lead over Oklahoma. His 40 pass to Amberg gave Kansas

its only score in its season's opener against TCU.

Smith and Bill Schaae are the offensive ends, and between them they have hauled in 28 passes; with Schaae having credit for 17. Smith was the team's leading pass catcher last year, with 20 snags.

Defensively, Coach Jules Sikes' team has been quite liberal in giving up touchdowns. It has had 35 TD's scored against it. That is an average of more than four a game and the Hawks owe their 5-won, 3-lost record to the fact that they

Additional sports on page 7.

have the power to outscore their rivals. In five of their eight games, the Hawks have yielded three or more touchdowns, yet they won three of those five contests. Colorado and Iowa State both rolled up 21 points while losing to the Kansans, and Utah score 26 while dropping a 39 to 26 decision. Only against Nebraska and Oklahoma did the Jayhawkers defensive lapses cost them the game.

However, their defensive play against OU was terrific, as they became the first team to hold the Sooners scoreless through the first half of a game. They also stopped the Sooner's running attack from scoring, as the Oklahomans were forced to take to the air to score a 33 to 13 victory.

Sikes has spent part of this week shifting his defensive players around in an effort to obtain even better defensive play against the Wildcats. He has moved two ends, Smith and Aubrey Linville, into the defensive backfield, replacing Dean Wells and Fox Cashell. Fullback Amberg has also been given a defensive assignment.

Most of the experts are generally

Conference 2-Mile Race Is Tomorrow

After dropping three meets, the Kansas State two mile team and Coach Ward Haylett will leave today for Lawrence and the Big Seven conference meet. Haylett has named Dean Kays, Otto Roesler, Ted Hanson, Jack Hayward, Bill Stylos, and Don Thurlow as Wildcat runners in Saturday's meet which will be run at 10:30 a. m. at the University of Kansas.

Kansas is the heavy favorite to repeat as conference champion for the fourth time in a row, with Oklahoma and Missouri battling it out in the runner-up position.

"I thought the Missourians would probably be the two-mile

agreed that the spark plug of the Kansas team is Hoag. It has been his brilliant running which has seemed to ignite an otherwise disinterested football team, and as Hoag goes, so go the Jayhawks.

The Hawks were taking a 21-point shellacking from Colorado going into the final quarter when Hoag grabbed a kick-off and raced 85 yards to score. That lit the other ten team members off, and they exploded for 21 points and a 27-21 victory.

Against the Oklahoma Aggies, Hoag intercepted a pass and raced 60 yards for the game's first TD, to start a 40 to 7 rout. KU held a 13 to 7 lead over Oklahoma when Hoag was injured, and after he left the game, the Jayhawks seemed to lose their fire.

Scout Walker, when asked about the KU team, said, "Write about Hoag and you've got it. He is the fastest man I have ever seen in a football uniform."

"As long as Hoag is in the game, the other boys are going to look good," Walker continued, "because the defensive team has got to concentrate on stopping Hoag."

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Frosh-Varsity Hoop Tilt Next Monday

Kansas State fans will get their first view of coach Jack Gardner's 1950-51 Wildcat basketball team when the varsity and freshmen play their annual game at 8 Monday night in Nichols gym.

Both Gardner's varsity and Tex Winter's freshmen have spent the first few weeks of practice drilling on fundamentals. Winters' team especially has received a thorough schooling on the fundamental side of the ledger and has devoted very little time to play formations and play situations.

Two starters from last year's co-champion varsity, Jack Stone and Ernie Barrett, are back to form the heart of this year's title-chaser.

The freshman team, which averages 6-2 in height, is made up of some of the state's finest high school players, plus a few from out of the state.

Last year's battle between the two clubs saw the varsity walk off with an easy 107 to 58 victory, with All-American Rick Harman scoring 18 points.

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AGRs Go Western At Annual Roulette Party

The annual "Roulette" party was held at the AGR house Saturday night. The house was decorated as a typical gambling house with a cafe and old time bar in the recreation room. Fancy green and gold garters with "AGR" on them were given as favors.

Those guests attending were Shirley Strickler, Jody Alexander, Susie Wiley, Mary Lou Tjaden, Shirley Carswell, Jean Logan, Tillie Morgan, Mildred Ficken, Eloise Wilson, Betty Wiley, Janet Marshall, Ann Schartz, Patty Pen-

leton, Mary Eddy, Nadine Braun, Mary Johnson, Angela Patterson, Evelyn Horak, Kay Jury, Jody Menahan, Charlene Denison, Terry Orr, Jeanne Petracek, Barbara Blair, Marilyn Jones, Hazel DeLong, Catherine Downey, Carol Ann Croy, Arlene Durnil, Norma Skonberg, Ellen Banman, Joline Jernigan, Mary Ann Barclay, Sue Nipps, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dorogokuptz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bracken.

Kappa Sigs Entertain With Red Dog Party

"Red Dog Inn" or the Kappa Sig house in disguise, was the setting for the annual Kappa Sig Red Dog party Saturday night. A south sea island theme was carried out with coconut favors, palm trees, and south sea murals.

Guests at the party included Mary Hardy, Clarene Scott, Janet Grothusen, Phyllis Hughes, Dorothy Knapp, Barbara Hanna, Lu Ann Culver, Bonnie Birt, Carol Cole, Dee Meyers, Peggy Goetz,

Gail Hill, Shirley Johnson, Liz Starcher, Marilyn Walters, Ann Harkins, Pat Davies, Madalyn Saunders, Janet Laughbom, Nancy Schneekloth, Ann Eshbaugh, Nan Martin, Todd Weed, Katie Keene, Polly Pratt, Ruth Price, Eve Wahl, Janet Byers, Ruth Neff, Sylvia Reinking, Val Metz, Carolyn Rogers, Donna McQuirk, Sue Lincoln, Jean Ann Jacobs, Joyce Eby, Shirley Sonders.

Beta House Goes Swank With "Club 500" Theme

A casino was the theme of the Beta Theta Pi house party at the chapter house Saturday night. Dice games, roulette, card games, and dancing combined to give the the swank "Club 500" atmosphere.

Guests at the party were Wann Harwood, Jolene Esau, Beverly Lewis, June Hagen, Sherry Krumrey, Billie Mader, Joan Shivel, Sue Crumley, Connie Weinbrenner, Frances Jewett, Pam Clifton, Marlene Zimmerman, Carolyn Burton, Frankie Branch, Jeannine Welsh, C. J. Lutz, Lucy Wissburg, Mary Lou Reid, Jane Fenton, Judy Paustian, Margaret Griffith, Judy Vest, Marlene Frohn, Margaret Garantham, Lois Heart, Pat Kirk, Marian Hinds, Phyllis Wharton, Pat Harbes, Marilyn Riley, Jane Isaacson, Nancy Leavengood, Shirley Win-

Sassed Cop Retaliates

New Bedford, Mass. (U.P.)—When James Bramwell stepped out of the shadows one night to warn a motorist of a detour ahead, he was told: "Mind your own business." Patrolman Bramwell did just that. He arrested the driver on a drunken driving charge.

The state flower of South Dakota, the American pasque flower, is often pictured with the motto, "I Lead," because it is the first flower to blossom on the prairies in the spring.

Engagements

Johnson-Moore

Phyllis Johnson passed chocolates at the Chi Omega house Wednesday announcing her engagement to Bill Moore, Phi Delt. Phyllis is a junior in journalism from Concordia and Bill is a junior in option B from Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Crumley-Nunn

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house Wednesday and cigars at the Beta house announced the engagement of Sue Crumley to Dean Nunn. Sue is a freshman in journalism and Dean is a senior in milling. They are both from Neodesha.

Space Shortage

Because of limited space, only a part of the fraternity stories can be in today's issue. The remainder will be in Monday's paper.

Owner Will Waive

Denton, Tex. (U.P.)—Workmen who drain the North Texas State College swimming pool every week found one article the owner probably never will claim. It was a pair of falsies.

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Chinese Reds Continue Advance Across Tibet

New Delhi, India, Nov. 15. (U.P.)—Chinese Communist troops continued to advance across Tibet toward the capital of Lhasa although their drive has been "slowed down," it was announced officially today.

The Indian foreign office said official reports from Tibet categorically denied rumors that the Chinese Reds and Tibet had reached a "peace agreement" and that a Communist token force had entered Lhasa.

An official spokesman said the Chinese had captured Gianmba, 200 miles east of Lhasa, but their drive had "slowed down at that point."

No reason was given for the reported Communist slow-down but it was presumed heavy snows and perhaps resistance by Tibetan bands were holding back the advance.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Radio Tryouts

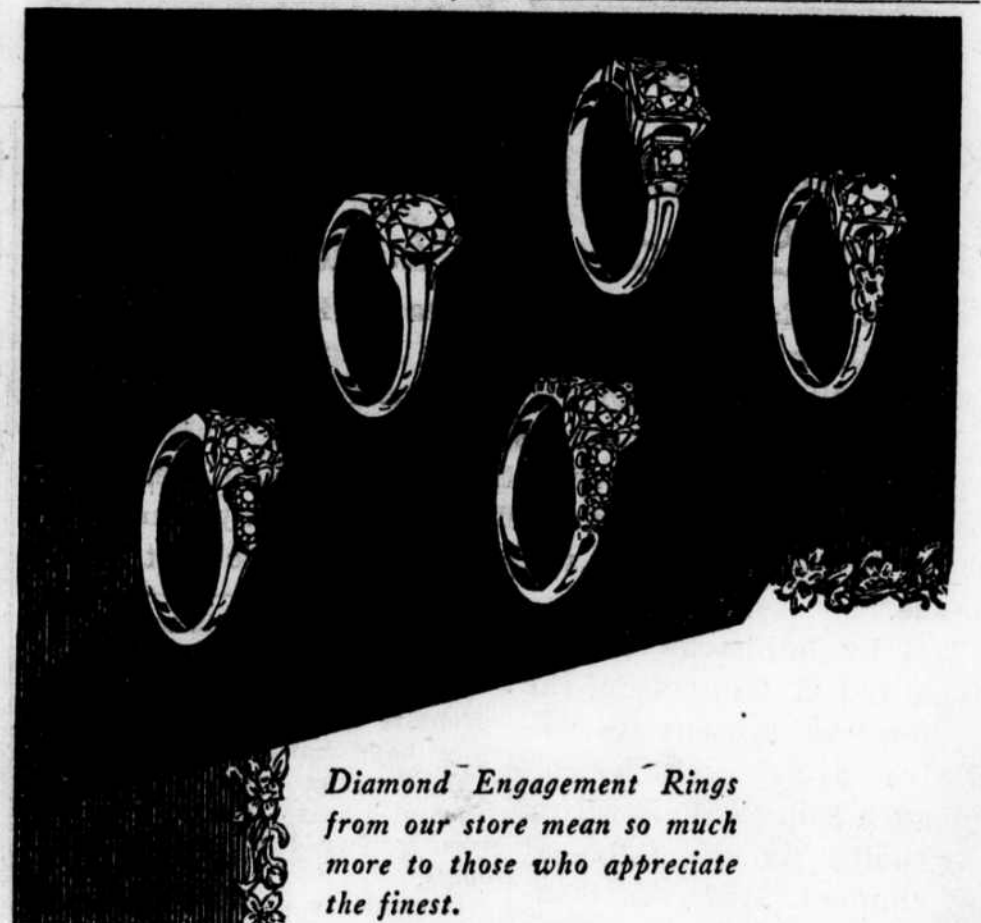
Tryouts for radio speaking contests will be held Friday from 3:30 to 4:30, in N303. These tryouts will be open to all male students from all schools.

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K-State Wins Over KU Have Been Dramatic

Tomorrow's game is the 48th revival of one of the bitterest rivalries in college football. Conference rankings and national ratings are forgotten when K-State and KU bang heads. Games in the past between the two schools have made the ancient Hatfield-McCoy feud pale into insignificance. This year's game promises to follow in the traditional vein.

The Jayhawks will take to Ahearn Field heavily favored. It's been five years since the Cats have turned in a win. That was an 18-14 win which was classed as one of the nation's top thrillers in 1944.

Was An Upset

Coach Ward Haylett's boys pulled a major upset in that 1944 battle. Passes from Jim Ungles and Dave Weatherby accounted for two K-State touchdowns and Ronnie Webster added another on a sweep around end. Kansas' Charlie Moffet galloped 70 yards for a TD late in the game only to have it called back because of clipping.

The Hobbs Adams-coached 1940 Wildcat crew took a 20-0 win as

Additional sports on page 8.

the peace pact trophy made its first stop — a year's stay in Manhattan. Bill Quick passed to Jim Watkins for one score, Don Munzer intercepted a pass for another, and the third was tallied as Ray Rokey took a long pass from Kent Duwe.

Sweet Revenge

The 1939 Wildcats, coached by Wes Fry, gained revenge for a 27-7 licking from the Jayhawks the previous year by journeying down the Kaw to take a 27-6 win. Lyle Wilkins, Frank Sicks, Kent Duwe, and Melvin Seelye all scored. Lawrence police guarded the KU goal posts from the zealous K-State fans after the game, but they disappeared under cover of darkness the same night.

The K-Staters made it two in a row over the lower Kaw crew in 1937 on Lawrence sod. Displaying an impenetrable defense and a potent offense, the hustling Purple knocked the Hawks off the Big Six driver's perch with a 7-0 win. All-Big-Six quarterback Howard Cleveland scored the game's only touchdown.

Cleveland Scored Three

Guard Rolla Holland and tackle Paul Fanning opened gaping holes in the Jayhawk line in the memorable 1936 game as Wes Fry's club won 26-6. Red Elder made the first touchdown and then Howard Cleveland ran wild. The junior quarterback swept three touchdowns on the KU field.

Manhattan was jubilant far into the night as the 1934 Big Seven champion Wildcats scored and upset 13-0 Homecoming victory over Kansas. It was sophomore Leo Ayers and fullback Maurice (Red) Elder who did the scoring.

One of the tighter contests between the two schools which Kansas State won was in 1933. A long pass from Lee Morgan to Rex Stone in the third period gave K-State a 6-0 win on Ahearn Field. Doing heavy duty for Kansas State up the middle was All-Big Six fullback Ralph Graham.

Dedicated to Mike Ahearn

The Aggies, as they were known in those days, dedicated their 1931 game with Kansas to Mike Ahearn, their beloved athletic director. Sophomore fullback Ralph Graham plunged across in the first

quarter for the game's initial down. Rammin' Ralph recovered a Jayhawk fumble in the third quarter which set up K-State's second score which was achieved on a pass from Eldon Auker to the late Henry Cronkite.

A tricky triple pass play gave Kansas State another 6-0 win in 1929. Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin drilled his charges many hours during the week preceding the game on the touchdown special. In the second quarter Ray McMillin took the ball from center and faked toward the left side of the line. He then wheeled about and tossed the ball to Alex Nigro who was ten yards behind and to the left side of the field. Nigro threw 50 yards to end Bill Towler who took the ball to the one-yard line. Wiggins scored on the next play.

Another Win in 1927

Or perhaps you were at Lawrence in 1927 when K-State triumphed. Donald Springer and Joe Holsinger contributed touchdowns to the Aggie cause in the 13-2 triumph as K-State downed the Lawrence club for the fourth straight year.

It was an easy triumph for the K-Staters in 1926 as they snowed under the visiting Kansas team 27-0. Joe Holsinger, Elwyn Feather, Russell Hoffman, and Captain James Douglass all contributed touchdowns in the victory march.

As a sophomore in 1925, Holsinger punched across the first of three touchdowns he was to score for Kansas State against Kansas. The speedy halfback ran one across and passed to James Price for another as Kansas State won 14-7.

An 18-year victory drought against the University of Kansas teams was ended in 1924 by Coach Charlie Bachman's Aggies. Donald Meek, a right halfback who was playing his first game of Aggie football, made the touchdown as K-State won 6-0.

The first Kansas State win was a 6-4 triumph turned in by a team coached by the late Mike Ahearn, in 1906.



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Big Seven Football Standings

CONFERENCE GAMES

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Oklahoma	4	0	0	148	38
Nebraska	3	1	0	141	109
Missouri	2	1	1	103	86
Kansas	2	2	0	99	108
Iowa State	2	2	1	75	87
Colorado	2	4	0	127	114
Kansas State	0	5	0	41	182

GAMES THIS WEEK

Oregon at Colorado (Boulder)

Iowa State at Nebraska (Lincoln)

Kansas at K-State (Manhattan)

Missouri at Oklahoma (Norman)

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Missouri 21, Colorado 19; Nebraska 19, Kansas State 21; Drake 35, Iowa State 21; Oklahoma 33, Kansas 13.

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Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

The loss that year was the grandest moral victory the Wildcats had had in some time.

Jayhawks Were Satisfied

They were right in the middle of setting a record number of consecutive losses for a major team, when the Jayhawks invaded. And before the game was over, the team from down the Kaw was tickled pink that the ordeal was over.

K-State was a heavy underdog in that contest, much in the same manner as it will be tomorrow, but the fired-up Wildcats gave their visitors a scare before the final gun sounded.

Before each game this year, this column has said that the next game could be IT, and each time it wasn't. But I still believe that anything can happen in a football game if the circumstances are right, and it is a cinch that after meeting the clubs the Wildcats have met so far, they are not going to be afraid of KU. The boys know that should they beat the Hawks, the season will be a successful one.

As Long as They Fight

They will give the Jayhawks all they can, and if it isn't enough it is still okay by this desk. As long as the team is fighting, which it has been doing all year, that is all we can ask.

Tomorrow's game with the Kansas Jayhawks should be one of the best of the year, as it always has been in the past. The keen rivalry between the two schools has meant good sports events for a good number of years.

I'm sorry to say that K-State has taken the worst end of the beatings, but it has had its moments of glory too. The part about a series like this one that will be renewed at Ahearn field tomorrow is that no matter who the odds are in favor of you can never count the other team out.

Upset a Specialty

Upsets are a specialty when KU and K-State meet and there has been plenty of them since the series began in 1902. As well as upsets, there have been several long winning streaks in the 48 year period of the annual football struggle.

Probably the most exciting game in the minds of the present students of Kansas State is the closer-than-it-sounds 20 to 14 victory that the Lawrence team won two years ago here in Manhattan.

KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

First Eight Games

Rushing	TC	YG	YL	NG	Total Offense	Total Plays	Net Gain
Towers	43	264	24	240	Hooper	110	558
Creviston	36	202	24	188	Towers	42	240
Faubion	39	200	25	175	Faubion	39	235
Mayer	40	155	10	145	Creviston	36	178
Maupin	41	164	36	128	Brown	39	142
Burris	27	113	6	107	Maupin	44	137
Wall	15	60	10	50	Mayer	36	113
Hooper	23	77	45	49	Burris	27	107
Prate	15	42	1	41	Davis	13	64
Givens	15	42	10	32	Givens	15	32
Davis	3	28	0	28	Oldham	4	15
Brown	3	18	0	18	Gill	7	10
Oldham	4	15	0	15	Kane	2	10
Gill	7	20	10	10	Estes	1	0
Kane	2	10	0	10	Wall	6	4
Estes	1	0	0	0			

Scoring	TD	PAT Att.	PAT Made	Pts.	Passing	Att	Comp	Int	Gain	TD
Estes	0	16	13	13	Hooper	84	32	10	509	2
Creviston	2	0	0	12	Brown	36	11	4	117	
Faubion	2	0	0	12	Faubion	10	2	1	60	
Towers	2	0	0	12	Davis	10	1	3	12	
Hooper	2	0	0	12	Maupin	3	1	0	9	
Mayer	1	0	0	6	Receiving	Caught	YG	TD		
Gill	1	0	0	6	Johnson	17	349	1		
Johnson	1	0	0	6	Mayer	4	91	0		
Prate	1	0	0	6	Starns	4	66	0		
Maupin	1	0	0	6	Towers	5	49	0		
Wallace	1	0	0	6	Maupin	2	37	0		
Wall	1	0	0	6	Burris	2	31	0		
Burris	1	0	0	6	Channell	2	23	0		
Punt Returns	No.	Yards			Bertrand	2	22	0		
Gill	10	163			Faubion	3	20	0		
Maupin	2	15			Givens	1	19	0		
Faubion	1	10			Prate	1	6	0		
Estes	2	8			Creviston	1	3	0		
Wallace	1	7			Kickoff-Returns	No.	Yards			
Punting	No.	Yards	Ave.		Faubion	11	290			
Estes	46	1806	39.3		Towers	11	194			
Passes Intercep.	No.	Yards			Maupin	7	166			
Tidwell	1	15			Mayer	5	70			
Gill	1	10			Prate	4	66			
Burris	1	1			Burris	2	42			
Schwerdt	1	0			Givens	2	23			
Oldham	1	0			Gill	2	22			
					Barr	1	12			
					Creviston	3	11			

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 20, 1950

NUMBER 49

Peace Pact Intact? SC Will Decide

Peace pact or no peace pact, the University of Kansas took Manhattan by storm Saturday.

To start the sweep, the Jayhawk fans held a pep rally through Manhattan. References to their "country cousins" were displayed in banners reading "Wreck Silo Tech."

As the game ended, KU fans stormed out of the stands and rushed the north goal posts, under cover of a green smoke screen. K-State athletes rallied to beat off the attack.

While the defenders were holding the north posts, the south goal posts went down under a surging mob of KU fans. Fist fights broke out as the defenders tried to salvage the wreckage of the posts.

Fans of both schools swarmed over the field for a full 30 minutes after the game ended, but no serious injuries were reported.

The fighting was helped by the absence of Manhattan police, who had left the field to direct traffic, according to Sgt. Russell Davis.

Davis reported numerous complaints of missing hub caps and other auto accessories Saturday night.

Floyd Ricker, Student Council president, said that the Council "will decide tonight whether they think the pact has been broken. An official statement can't be released by the Student Council until the KU council has been notified."

If the pact wasn't broken, the goal posts were, and many heads carried bruises from the post-game celebration.

Ricker said that complaints of malicious mischief involving theft of license plates and hub caps will be investigated to see if they had any connection with the visit of the Jayhawkers.

"If it is decided that the peace pact has been broken, in all probability, KU will be asked to pay for damages," Ricker declared.

First Artist Series

Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra will play at the Kansas State auditorium Monday, next week, in the first of the artist series. The program begins at 8 p. m. on the first day of school after the holiday. Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office.

Heat, Air Testing Will Use Students For Guinea Pigs

Comfort level tests for heating and ventilating research will begin next Monday, Ralph G. Nevins, mechanical engineering instructor, announced today.

About 30 students will be guinea pigs for the project, sponsored jointly by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers and the Engineering Experiment station.

A room within a room has been built for this project on the second floor of Engineering hall. The surface temperature of the floor, ceiling, and walls of the inner room can be controlled, and various types of research connected with getting heat from the panels to occupants of the room are being conducted.

In next week's comfort level tests, two students at a time will sit in the room, each with a thermocouple on one foot. They may read, study, or visit as long as they don't discuss how they feel. There will be no thermometer in sight, Nevins said.

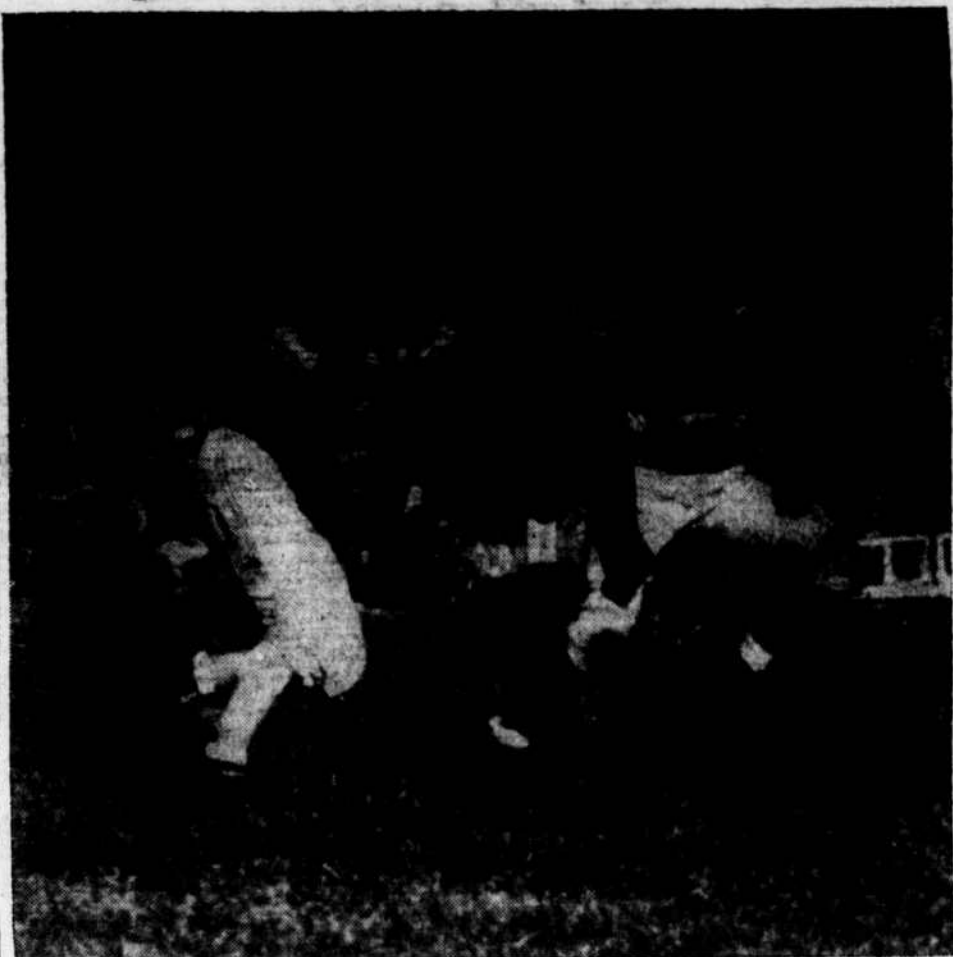
After an hour in the room, they will be asked how comfortable it was. The present test is on heat coming from floor panels.

Guinea pigs for this test will all be male students, but another series in January will use women for subjects.

While heating, such as is used in this research, is commonly radiant heating, Nevins pointed out that it should be called panel heating. Radiant heating comes from a concentrated source, as the sun or an electric heater, and has almost no air-conducted heat transfer.

Panel heating has a relatively larger surface, not such extreme temperatures, and heat travels both by radiation and air.

'All the Way on One Play' Jayhawks Rout Cats 47-7



—Photo by Phil Meyer

LET'S GO, ROBBIE, Gene Gill seems to be saying to Harold Robinson as he prepares to run with an intercepted pass early in the first quarter of the game. The interception stopped a potential KU scoring drive on the Wildcat 15 yard line.

Journalism Chapter Initiates 9 Friday;

Nine Kansas State students were initiated by the college chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, Friday evening.

They are Earl Cleveland, Robert Moore, Kenneth Harkness, David Wiegell, Stan Creek, Floyd Jack, Lyle Schwilling, Richard Nichols, and Phil Meyer.

M. R. Krehbiel, newspaper broker and publisher of Norton, was principal speaker at a banquet following initiation ceremonies. Krehbiel told of opportunities in the weekly newspaper field for college graduates. It is still a field where a man, "with a little capital, plus hard work and normal intelligence," can become a publisher and establish quite an estate, he said.

Miss Frances Callahan of Manhattan was presented as "Sweetheart of Sigma Delta Chi."

Members of the frat are from the junior and senior classes.

Home Ec Students Go to Kansas City

Five students of the consumer and marketing class went to Kansas City Monday afternoon on a marketing field trip.

They are Elizabeth Banner, Jeanne Warren, Mrs. Ethel Self, Pat Hunsaker, Doris Kimmel, and Mrs. Myrtle Gunselman Correll, and Mrs. Kling Anderson, instructors.

The class will visit businesses engaged in manufacturing, processing, wholesaling, jobbing, and retailing on the 2-day trip.

Students also visit the Kansas City Board of Trade where the educational director explains its functions and activities. Retailing under different types of management such as utility companies, independently owned stores, chains, and co-operatives are also considered. Attention is given to the location and size of the business, labor management problems, and problems of supply and demand.

Holiday Before Pilgrims

By Helen Jassmann

Tomorrow K-State students leave for the Thanksgiving holidays. Family reunions, home-cooking, and renewal of old friendships will leave little time for serious thought as to the significance of Thanksgiving.

The true origin of Thanksgiving can be traced to the Canaanites and Israelites. Feast days were held to give to God. The Romans and Greeks also celebrated Thanksgiving hundreds of years before America was discovered.

Thanksgiving in America originated following the long hard winter of 620-21 in the Pilgrim colony of Plymouth, Mass. Governor Wm. Bradford ordered the holiday giving thanks for the survival of 55 of the 101 who came on the Mayflower.

Summer crops had been plentiful in 1620 and men caught wild turkeys for the special dinner. On December 13 the Pilgrims and In-

dians at their first Thanksgiving dinner together. They also established the custom of eating turkey on this holiday.

Although many Thanksgiving days were celebrated throughout the years, it was not officially declared a holiday until 1863. President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed Thanksgiving day to be the last Thursday in November.

This is the only religious festival celebrated in the United States declared by civil government. Each state governor must set aside a day for giving thanks. They usually follow the pattern set by the president in his annual declaration.

Fundamentally, Thanksgiving is a time for their giving thanks to God for the advantages with which we have been blessed. Through the years, however, we have added festivity to the occasion with homecomings, football games, special programs, and vacations.

Cats Score First, Yield to Jayhawk Speed in 7-47 Loss

The Kansas University Jayhawks, specializing in one-play touchdowns, romped over the Kansas State Wildcats 47-7 before 17,500 fans.

It was the Cats' final conference game this year. In winning, the Jayhawks slammed fast the door of the Big Seven cellar on them.

Coach Ralph Graham's charges dominated play early in the game. After halting the Jayhawks twice, the Cats ran and passed their way 80 yards to the game's first score, Maupin taking a pass from Hooper for the final yardage.

Ross Estes amazed the fans by booting the extra point from the 17-yard line after K-State was found guilty of holding on the first attempt.

Hi Faubion and Elmer Crevis-ton, sidelined with injuries most of the season, led the attack.

Once again, Charlie Hoag sparked a Jayhawk comeback. His 44-yard gallop set up their first touchdown from the 1-yard line. Stinson packed it over. Fox Casshell booted the point to tie the game.

The second quarter was a nightmare for the Cats. Strehlow tossed 40 yards to Lyn Smith on the Cat 1 to set up the second KU score.

The try for point failed, and KU led 13-7 with only a minute of the second period gone.

One minute and 50 seconds later, the visitors scored on the first of their four one-play touchdowns. Hoag carried Estes' punt to the KU 29. On the first play from scrimmage, Strehlow tossed a 41 yard pass to Smith, who was standing all by himself on the Kansas State 30.

Cashell converted the point making the score 20 to 7.

Hoag broke away for his weekly touchdown run two minutes later. The speedy back skirted left end on a split play to travel the 66 yards to pay dirt. Cashell's kick made it 27 to 7.

Stinson added his second touchdown before the half ended with a 49-yard run up the middle. Hal Cleavinger had intercepted a pass to give KU the ball. John Schwerdt blocked the try for extra point. The halftime score was 30 to 7.

The Wildcats stiffened until late in the third quarter when reserve

(Continued on page 4)

KS Grain Judging Team to Kansas City

The Kansas State grain judging team is on the way to Kansas City today to participate in the annual intercollegiate grain judging contest.

From Kansas City, the K-State team will go on to Chicago for the contests held in connection with the International Livestock show each year.

Those on the team include John Baum, Floyd Leonard, Bob Rethorst, and Cleo Kuhn. Team coach Ernest Mader will accompany them.

The grain contests involve judging grades of seed identification of hundreds of seed, and staple pulling and judging on cotton.



—Photo by Phil Meyer

DOWN COME THE GOAL POSTS—Hordes of touchdown-happy Jayhawk fans swarm onto the field to tear down the goal posts after the game. The north posts were successfully defended by K-Staters, but they were outflanked at the south goal.

Editorial Staff		Staff PhotographersChris Scherling, Wilbur Hess.	
Managing Editor.....Betty Omer		Today's Issue Editor	Sigrid Schjerwa
Feature Editor.....Marjorie Moon		Business Staff	
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Exchange Editor.....Peter Drogokupetz			
Copy Desk Editor.....Marilyn Markham			
Picture Editor.....Phil Meyer			
Bob Moore, Iris Fegley, Johnny Long.			
Reporters.....Hardy Berry, Stan Creek, Floyd Jack.			

Boston (U.P.)—Mrs. Eva Gorner Rollins flew here from her native Germany to join her husband, Army Sgt. Sherman Rollins. Her mother-in-law greeter her at the airport with the news that he had just been sent to Korea.

Pifer Summarizes Chapel Policies

One of the newer additions to the campus, the Danforth chapel, has taken an active and useful place in the lives of K-Staters. Herbert Pifer, executive secretary of the YMCA, said Thursday.

The chapel, primarily for student meditation, has also been used for weddings. Fifty-two weddings have been held in the chapel.

No charge is made for the use of the chapel or the organ in the chapel. The organist must, for the protection of the machine, be accredited by the music department, he said. Though no fee is charged, Pifer said that donations to the chapel fund by those who care to do so, may be given to the Alumni office.

The fund will be used to build the chapel, of which the Danforth Chapel is to be a wing.

Groups who wish to use the chapel must make reservations in the YMCA office, Pifer said. Policies of the chapel are decided by a student-faculty chapel committee. This group determines the rules which govern the use of the building.

Marriages may be performed in the chapel between 10 a. m. and noon and between 2 and 4 p. m., Pifer said.

The chapel is open from 6 a. m. until 10 p. m. daily except Sunday when the chapel is closed at 8 p. m.

Pep, Concert Bands Will Be Organized

Pep and concert bands will be formed immediately following Thanksgiving vacation at Kansas State, Jean Hedlund, director of bands, announced today.

Hedlund said the 1950 football band would make its final public appearance at the K-State-KU grid game Saturday. The 100 members of the football band then will divide into a pep band for basketball games and a concert band.

Hedlund said the pep band will be ready to play December 9, the day the new Wildcat fieldhouse is to open to the public for the Utah State-K-State basketball game.

First concert of the season, by the other band, will be in the College auditorium January 14.

Interest In Russian Course Unchanged

Enrollment in Russian language classes has definitely not increased or decreased due to the international situation according to Prof. Fritz Moore of modern languages department.

Professor Moore offered two good reasons why the expected change has not taken place. "Russian is an extremely difficult language", he said, "and a prerequisite of nine hours other foreign languages is enough to keep the enrollment low."

"Since the class originated, the enrollment has been about the same, and always low. Usually only five or ten students, majoring physics and chemistry, and faculty members whose interest is purely scientific enroll for the course" Moore said.

Legislature To Study Kansas Retirement Plan

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 17. (U.P.)—The State Chamber of Commerce Social Security Council today recommended that the 1951 Kansas legislature provide old age and survivors insurance coverage to public employees who do not have a retirement program.

The legislature also was urged to "give full study and consideration to the effects of the Social Security Act of 1950 upon existing retirement plans for public employees."

A. A. Knapp, Wichita, council chairman, pointed out that the state chamber previously had supported adoption of a retirement plan for governmental employees and that the new Federal Social Security Act makes it possible for

Chinese Move Into Korea Planned in July, UN Hears

Flushing, N. Y., Nov. 16. (U.P.)—Nationalist China told the United Nations Security Council today that 300,000 of the best of Communist China's forces had been transferred to Manchuria as early as last July and given special training for fighting in Korea.

"Mao Tze-Tung," Nationalist delegate Tingfu F. Tsiang declared, "now fancies that he had been made the junior partner of the imperial firm of Stalin and Mao."

Tsiang told the council that the intervention of Communist China in the Korean war was not ordered "on the impulse of the moment."

"It is a planned action," he said. "Systematically planned for some months. The units engaged in Korea all belong to the so-called Fourth Field Army of the Peiping Regime. Its commander-in-chief is Gen. Lin Piao. This army is supposed to be the best of all the Red units. It is also the most Pro-Russian."

Tsiang charged that a Chinese Communist unit that refused to accept the party line about American brutalities was massacred by its own army because of its beliefs.

Meanwhile El Salvador pressed its efforts to obtain a general assembly discussion of Communist China's invasion of Tibet.

Hector David Castro, chief Salvadoran delegate, told newsmen his request that the assembly consider the Communist march into the legendary Himalayan country would be laid before the assembly's steering committee. UN officials said this would be done next week.

It was likely, however, that the steering committee would refuse to recommend that the assembly add the Tibetan issue to its crowded agenda, in view of the lack of enthusiasm with which Tibet's appeal for UN help was received here.

Talk increased that a "package deal" on Korea might be worked out with the Chinese Communist delegation which now is expected to arrive at the UN next week.

Statements by Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin led to speculation that the West might agree to the creation of a demilitarized "buffer" zone between Korea and Manchuria to reassure Mao that the UN had no intention of invading his territory.

Another facet of the Chinese puzzle took prominence as Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist delegation circulated a resolution calling for the appointment of a UN commission of inquiry to investigate its charges of aggression by Russia.

Russia simultaneously circulated a resolution calling for an invitation to the Chinese Communists to participate in the political committee's discussion of Mao's complaint, introduced by the Soviet Union, that the United States is guilty of aggression against China.

Relieves His Feelings

Benton, Ill. (U.P.)—A township relief client, dissatisfied with a \$10 emergency relief order, punched the relief supervisor, J. Palmer Rea, in the eye.

such workers to be brought into the federal program upon action by the legislature.

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Cambridge Biologist Will Visit K-State

J. Grey, Professor of Biology at the University of Cambridge, England, will be a visitor on the Kansas State campus November 22, 23, and 24.

He is in the United States to secure information on how to recruit and obtain biologists and get them interested in the field of agricultural sciences. In addition, he is interested in teaching nematology, parasitology, and zoology.

While visiting here he will confer with Donald J. Ameel, head of the zoology department, James E. Ackert, professor emeritus, and other members of the staff.

Some of the colleges he has visited so far include Cornell university, New York State Veterinary college, and Iowa State college. After leaving Kansas State he will go east to Ohio State at Columbus.

Students May Join Health Association

K-State students who are interested in mental health may now join the Riley county chapter of the Kansas Mental Hygiene society, according to Mrs. Robert Katz, acting secretary of the chapter.

Local dues are 50 cents and county and state dues \$2. They are to be sent to Mrs. Katz, 1641 Laramie.

Goals for the Riley county chapter this year are to seek a solution of juvenile delinquency in Riley county, to help provide education for family life, and to study the needs and facilities of the Kansas mental hospitals. They will study, too, what can be done in the state for the partially sighted, physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed, and slow learner.

Care of the aged will also be discussed. Later this year the chapter plans to co-sponsor some radio programs with the counseling bureau in connection with mental health hygiene.

This chapter was organized last spring and the next meeting will be November 30 at the Manhattan high school. A panel discussion by a local doctor, member of the counseling bureau, teacher, housewife, and therapist will be given.

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Sargeant Will Be UNESCO Speaker

Rowland H. Sargeant, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs, of Washington, D. C., is to be principal speaker at the fourth annual conference of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO in Topeka December 7 to 9. Carol Stensland, executive secretary, announced today at Kansas State.

The government official will discuss "The UNESCO approach to World Government." Mrs. Stensland said four national organizations advocating world government will send "resource" representatives to the Kansas meeting. They are United World Federalists, Citizens Committee for United Nations Reform, the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, and Federal Union.

Other general session speakers include Raymond A. McConnell Jr., editor of the Nebraska State Journal, Lincoln; the Rev. C. E. Bonny of the Anthony Congregational church, and Victor W. Haflich of Garden City, state chairman of the Kansas UNESCO organization.

The first synthetic dyes made in America were manufactured in Albany, N. Y., in 1869.

Variety Show Is Given For Graduates Friday

A variety show, mostly college talent, was given for the graduate students of Kansas State last Friday night in Thompson hall.

On the program were folk songs by Prof. Hal Davis; a reading by Ann Eshbaugh; violin solo, Isabel Bently; accordian solo, Evelyn Haberman; vocal solo, Ivan Rundus, accompanied by Donna Collins; piano solo, Mrs. Dick Patterson; vocal solo, Mrs. Edward Moody; and songs by the Y-Quartet.

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Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Kansas University had little trouble Saturday in continuing its winning streak over the Wildcats as the visitors completely outclassed the underdog K-State squad. Hoag and Stinson showed their stuff and it was every bit as good as their advance press notices have said it was.

Hoag reeled off two long runs, one for 44 yards and the other for 66, while the smaller Stinson turned in one of 49 yards. Both runners are the kind who are apt to tear your defense wide open at any time, and both did just that Saturday, as they have been doing each weekend.

Are Fast and Slippery

The two halfbacks are very fast, quick to find their holes, and when they break into the secondary, are as slippery as an eel. They are great runners and both have the drive that it takes. To top it all off, they have a good line in front of them.

Stinson gives all the credit for his runs to the big tackle who plays right in front of him, Mike McCormack. Big Mike deserves a lot of the credit, but the little speedster has plenty of push of his own. He carried three K-Staters for almost five yards on one play with just hard-driving power. For a small guy he has the most power and drive that this writer has seen.

Both TD's Over Mike

Both the touchdowns Stinson made, however, were right through the hole McCormack had made for him. But on the second TD run he made, Stinson ran right through the KS secondary and trotted 49 yards to the end zone. It takes a fair piece of running to go that far up the middle.

Hoag ran up a total of 148 yards for the day and his running mate turned in 110. Both are well above the old KU rushing record for the season with another game to go. Stinson's 12 points also put him in the Kansas record books for total points in a season.

Best Pair in Conference

There is no doubt about it, they are both good ball players, and are the men that make the KU offense roll like it does. There is no team in the conference that has two halfbacks who can match them.

Kansas State's Wildcats again looked like a new ball club for a quarter, but then the roof fell in and they dropped back into the same old rut. They stuck it out though, and fought all the way, but after the opening stanza they were completely outclassed.

The shortage of manpower was evidenced, as was the Cats' will to win this game, by the fact that several of the team members were back in the game for the first time in several weeks. Most of them were so patched up that they couldn't give their best, and there was always present the fear of re-injuring themselves.

Ranks Mighty Thin

Quarterbacks and fullbacks playing offensive halfbacks, ends playing in the defensive secondary, and several men playing both sides of the game show that the Wildcat ranks are mighty thin.

In the first half of the game, Graham's charges gained 100 yards on the ground, which is pretty good, but in the second half they added only four yards net to that total. Another proof that the Cats were outmanned.

A special word of praise should go to Walt Gehlbach again this week for his defensive play. Big Walt brought down 9 Jayhawks by himself and helped bring 4 more to the ground in the Saturday contest.

It was the second week in a row that the rugged tackle led both teams in total tackles. Last week against Nebraska, he had a hand in stopping 19 of the Cornhuskers' plays.

Wrong Starting Fullback?

Looking at the individual statistics for the game, one would draw the conclusion that coach

One Play Touchdowns

(Continued from page 1)

fullback Bud Laughlin broke through and raced 57 yards for a touchdown. The action was again set up by a Cleavinger interception of a K-State pass. The extra point put the Kansas team ahead 40 to 7.

That was all the scoring until late in the game. The Purple and White crew stopped two KU drives deep in Wildcat territory, but could not move the ball themselves.

With one minute of playing time remaining, the Jayhawks added their final touchdown. Henry Lamping, a substitute halfback, scored from three yards out to add the final touch to a 35-yard push that took seven plays and 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

Cashell made his fifth extra point, and the final score stood at 47 to 7.

Kansas State started a quick passing offense, but was stopped when KU intercepted. As the Kansas team ended the game with a line play, the Jayhawk rooters poured out of the stands to take the goal posts down.

The statistics:

	KS	KU
First downs	7	20
Rushing yardage	104	467
Passing yardage	76	148
Passes attempted	19	13
Passes completed	3	5
Passes intercepted by	3	3
Punts	8	3
Punting average	42.6	46
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	67	70

Lovett Elected To Head College Business Frat

Gene Lovett was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business, at their last business meeting.

Other officers elected were Dick Badenhop, vice-president; Harold Baden, secretary; Laurence Hall, treasurer; and Don Matlack, master of rituals.

The following committee chairmen were chosen: Kent Dodge, historian; Wayne Horlacher, chaplain; James Collins, warden; Richard Brown, publicity chairman; Warren Bays, social chairman; Donald Stewart, alumni secretary; and Roger Lawson, professional chairman.

Sikes has the wrong fullback in his starting lineup. John Amberg, KU's number one pile driver, gained only 20 yards in 9 carries, while his substitute, Bud Laughlin, reeled off 103 yards more in one more carry.

Tonight's basketball game should have lots of good, hard, fast action as the two teams meet in a sort of grudge battle. The varsity is heavily favored, since it is rated as one of the best teams in this part of the country, but the freshmen plan to make a battle of it.

There should be quite a bit of scoring as the squads have spent more of their time on shooting and offensive plays than they have on defensive work.

An added feature for the game is that it is supposed to be the last regulation game for the varsity in old Nichols Gym.

Morale Boosters

Baseball stars Joe DiMaggio and Lefty O'Doul have been touring North Korean hospitals recently and are reported to have gotten the first smiles out of the downhearted men in quite some time.

The New York slugger and the San Francisco manager, filled the hospital with good humor as they chatted with the men and handed out cigarettes.

The camel, not a fast sprinter, is capable of running about 25 miles per hour after the first four miles.

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New Poultry Mating House Is Completed At K-State Farm

A poultry mating house running north and south "to catch early morning and late afternoon sunlight" recently was completed on the Kansas State poultry farm.

It was built by the employees of the college physical plant under R. F. Gingrich's supervision.

The new 30 by 60-foot unit will house 600 mating birds. Loyal F. Payne, poultry department head, said normally that many would be scattered over several acres of the farm.

The new poultry house will be used by judging classes and the K-State poultry judging team until December 1. Then the college breeding flock will be put into it for egg production.

An automatic light switch provides the hens with a 12 to 14-hour working day and a thermostatically controlled heater maintains even temperatures during winter months.

Another Pamphlet On Italian Folklore Published Here

A second pamphlet on Italian folklore from Tampa, Fla., has been published at Kansas State by Manuel D. Ramirez of the modern language department.

Professor Ramirez's first study, about folk songs from the Italian and Sicilian culture retained in Tampa, was published before the second war in 1941. His second, recently published, on proverbs gives Italian, Tuscan and Sicilian variants. It also may contain some of Tampa origin, Ramirez said.

A native of Tampa, the K-State prof has done research there during summer vacations.

Among the Italian, and variant, proverbs quoted in his recent work are "Thirst come from drinking," "He who walks with the wolf learns to howl," "It is as cookable as an egg," "He who saves, saves for the dogs," "The big fish eat little ones," "Mother-in-law and daughter-in-law are like cat and dog" and many others.

Little Known Building Has Rich Past; It Once Was the Chief College Building

Between West Ag and the Vet buildings is an ivy covered structure which contains a very rich and eventual past.

This building is the Farm Machinery hall, the first permanent building on the site of the present campus.

In 1871, Major Fred E. Miller who was the superintendent of the new college farm, now the campus, was in need of a barn. An ambitious structure was planned but only a wing, now the Farm Machinery hall, was built in 1872. Dr. Joseph Denison was college president then.

It served its purpose as a barn for three years when it was remodeled and became the chief college building for a time. This was during the administration of Dr. John A. Anderson.

Later the "old barn" housed Anderson and his family.

The building went through an-

other remodeling in 1886 when it was transformed to provide museum space and improved quarters for the botany department. A gable in the south door was added to improve the appearance and an entrance on the south side was added as a convenience.

The first floor from 1881-1911 served the military department as an armory.

The future of the building is uncertain but at the present time it is being used as a laboratory and storage place.

Masonic Club To Meet

The Grand Master of the Most Illustrious Council of Royal and Select Masters of Kansas, Orval E. Moon of Emporia will speak to the K-State Masonic club tonight in T206. Mr. Moon has not disclosed what phase of Freemasonry his talk will cover.

Tony Harris, president of the K-State club, said the Royal Purple picture of the club would be taken at 9 p. m. following the regular meeting. He urged every mason to turn out tonight.

Women have had the right to vote in England since 1918.

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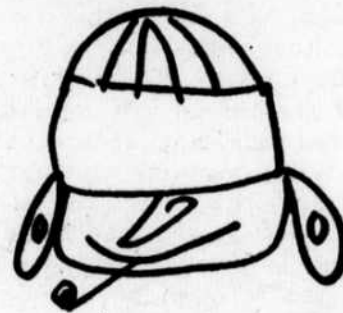
A new Kelvinator refrigerator has been installed at Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, Dr. Florence McKinney said. The company has the school education program.

This program gives students a equipment to see which they like best. A new Westinghouse Waste-away garbage disposal unit is now on order.

Ellen Richards Lodge is getting a new Hotpoint dishwasher and Hoover vacuum cleaner as part of this program.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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Auspices: Manhattan Artist Series

Frosh, Varsity Will Go All Out in Hoop Game Tonight

A wide open battle may be expected when the varsity and freshmen play their annual basketball game at 8 tonight in Nichols gym. Both Jack Gardner, varsity coach, and Tex Winter, frosh mentor, have promised that their teams will "shoot the works" in an effort to walk off with the victory.

"This is a dress rehearsal for us," said Gardner, "because our schedule opens in just two weeks and we've got to be ready."

The cats will meet Long Island university on December 2, in New York City, in the season opener.

Winter stated that "while the varsity will be heavy favorites, we expect to make quite a contest of it."

Met Last Thursday

The two teams staged a practice scrimmage last Thursday, and it was the first time that the frosh had done any team play. Previous to the scrimmage, they had spent most of their time on perfecting the fundamentals of the game.

"I was well pleased with the way the team showed up," Winter said of the Thursday scrimmage. He added that the freshmen's big problem in tonight's game would be to stop the varsity's fast-break offense, as Gardner's crew has outnumbered the frosh repeatedly on the fast break in the Thursday session.

Freshmen Use Set Plays

The first year men will use set plays when they have the ball, and will leave the fast-break type of play to the varsity. Winter pointed out that his squad has been working on set plays only for about three days.

The probable starting line-up for the varsity, as announced by Gardner, will see Ed Head and John Gibson at the forward positions, Lew Hitch at center, and Ernie Barrett and Jim Iverson at the guard posts.

Varsity Starters Are Lettermen

All five of the starters are lettermen and three of them are seniors—Barrett, Hitch, and Head. Gibson and Iverson are juniors.

Gardner reports that his team is suffering from a run of injuries and illness, with three men being on the disabled list. Jack Stone, regular forward on last year's co-champion outfit, has a pulled muscle and will be sidelined for awhile. Joe Condit, promising sophomore guard from Winfield, is nursing a sprained wrist, and Kay Coonrod has the flu.

Frosh Lineup Indefinite

The possible starters for the frosh, according to Winter, will be Jesse Prisock and Don Blum at forwards, Jack Carby at center, and either Don McQuillan, Gene Wilson, Gene Stauffer, or Edward Gunderson at guards.

The game tonight is being sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and student activity cards will not admit a student to the contest. Ticket prices are \$.50 for balcony seats and \$1 for arena seats.

Pros Set New Records

Philadelphia, Nov. 20. (U.P.)—Just to prove that good men can do more than one thing at a time, the Los Angeles Rams and New York Yanks broke two national football league records and tied two others in their fist-swinging game yesterday.

The Rams' 43 to 35 victory boosted their 10-game scoring total to 401 points. That betters the previous season record of 396 points collected by the Chicago Bears in 1941.

The 57 first downs reeled off by the two clubs broke the previous mark of 54 set by the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Steelers in 1948.

Los Angeles' 32 first downs equalled the mark established by the Chicago Cardinals against the New York Bulldogs last year and the 88 passes attempted by the two teams tied the high set by Los Angeles and Washington in 1949.

Intramurals

Fred W. Kern, Gutterbums, and Harold Thompson, Sigma Chi, are Kansas State's first handball champions. Kern won the independent championship when he defeated Joe Schindler, Jr. AVMA, 22-20, 21-10. Thompson came out on top in the fraternity bracket when he slipped past John Caldwell, Kappa Alpha Psi, 21-16, 16-21, and 21-16.

The championship match in the fraternity horseshoes doubles will have Arnold Bauer and Karl Kramer, Alpha Kappa Lambda, pitching against Dana Lupton and Donald Burman, Sigma Phi Epsilon, for the title.

Lower bracket winners in the independent horseshoes division are Bill Boley and Lawrence Evans, Jr. AVMA, who beat Robert Parker and Carlos Murphy, All-Stars, 21-9 and 21-18.

Edward Malnar and Lod Troilo, Jolly Breakers, will play Dale Carr and Charles McCannon, Jr. AVMA, for the upper bracket first lower bracket victors for the place. The winners will play the horseshoes doubles championship.

Singles horseshoe champion is Dale Carr, Jr. AVMA, who outpointed Don Jejtmanek, unattached, 21-14 and 21-20.

Tuesday and Thursday night were off nights in the basketball intramural program, which just started, because of English proficiency exams and the school dance.

Monday night victors in basketball were Syconia over the Walker Boys, 29-13, the Collegiate 4-H took the Bobcats 26-19, W. S. Gutterbums overrode the Dark Horses 27-19 and the Hosenose Gang trounced the Prairie Pals 31 to 24.

Hot Shots slipped by Jr. AVMA 18-14 while the Lazy Five stayed away and gave the X.Y.Z. team a 1-0 forfeit. WCAS and YMCA each flipped in the same number of points to beat Blockaway and West Campus Courts 26-12 and 26-24 respectively.

Wednesday night contests saw the Delta Tau Delta roll over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon hoopsters 35-23 and Lambda Chi Alpha crush Alpha Tau Omega 30-19.

In close games, House of Williams stopped the Logan Smokies 21 to 19, the Jolly Breakers pushed away the Leftovers 29-25, while ISA required overtime play to edge WFAC 24 to 22. The Jr. Wildcats bottled up the Ag. Ed. club's offense and topped them 19-7. Gamma Delta dropped their game to Baptist Youth Fellowship 11-16 and the Central Kansas Leaguers batted the Vampires 23-18.



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Thurlow Is Fourth In Two-Mile Meet; KU Winner On Foul

Don Thurlow of the Wildcats' two-mile track squad took fourth place in the Big Seven conference meet at Lawrence Saturday with a time of 9 minutes and 37 seconds, but the K-State team came in fifth in the six-team race.

Kansas took its fourth straight title when its star runner, red-headed Herb Semper, crossed the finish line 30 yards in front of his nearest opponent to turn in a time of 9:19.8. The time is the second best in the 16-year history of the event.

KU won the meet with a total of 19 points (low score wins) when the judges disqualified Bill McQuire of Missouri for fouling Cliff Abel of Kansas who came in third.

Missouri followed Kansas with 30 points. Oklahoma got third with 54, Colorado was fourth with 56, Kansas State took fifth with 70, and Iowa State was sixth with 84 points.

Still Are 24 Perfect Record Teams Left

New York, Nov. 20. (U.P.)—Hanging around like kids before the ice cream is served were 24 unbeaten and untied football teams today after just two outfits dropped from the ranks during a formful weekend.

For 14 of the teams on the list, the perfect records are complete, because they have finished their seasons unless they are called on for bowl games.

Kentucky with 10 straight victories this year, California with nine, and Army, Oklahoma, Princeton, and Wyoming with eight apiece were the only major eleven still unbeaten and untied. The two teams which dropped out were Xavier of Ohio and Florida A&M. Xavier lost a 33 to 20 neighborhood fracas while Florida A&M had to settle for a 0 to 0 tie against Southern University.

The top offensive record among the teams on the list belonged to little Maryland State, which had run up 327 points in six games.

Read The Daily Collegian.

First Bowl Bid Accepted

Arizona State of Tempe has accepted an invitation to play in the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., and unbeaten, untied Lehigh University said it is considering four post-season invitations as the bowl-picking season began in earnest today.

Arizona State listed Lehigh, Loyola, Drake, Tulsa, Marquette and San Francisco as possible opponents. Lehigh said it was also invited to the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla., the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., and the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas.

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Annual Tuffy Strut In Theta Xi "Dungeon"

The Theta Xi fraternity house was turned into a "dungeon" Saturday night for their annual Tuffy Strut party. Members and their dates dressed as prisoners, policemen, wardens, and other "characters" for the occasion.

Among the guests were Bernice Brown, Joyce Prichard, Claire Walker, Molly Weathers, Joan Argabright, Jean Sheets, Pamela Decker, Mary Batty, Leona Fry, Mary Lawhon, Margaret Wolf,

Maxine Cooley, Ann Granville, Dorothy Paramore, Beverly Hunt, Joanna Reeves, Jeanette Witham, Joyce Schwab, Sue Sykes, Mary Anderson, Betty Clarke, Shirley Krey, Elaine Roby, Elaine Boyle, Marysville; Jean Schliefer, Kansas City; Patsy Bross, Oklahoma U; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Les Demeritt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Amberg, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Arnold.

Autumn Decorations for Pi KA Cornjigger Party

The annual Pi K A Cornjigger party was held November 3 at the chapter house. An autumn theme was carried out with corn stalks, hay, leaf arrangements, and wall murals.

Guests at the party included Candy Carey, Mary Dolan, Barbara Groody, Lorene Frank, Joann Woodward, Jackie Clowers, Karen Chapman, Betsy Braddock,

Joyce Harper, Janice Miller, Maxine Ford, Jean Creighton, Adrea Simmons, Pat Barker, Sue Quinn, Barbara Shaback, Nadine Braun, Shirley Smith, Jane Johnson, Lou Sidemer, Eunice Miller, June Taylor, Barbara Palmer, Doris Burke, Shirley Harding, Pearl Winter, Ann Monteith, Sue Ann Long, Ramona Laquet, Marilyn Benz, and Rena Hartzler.

Annual Paddle Party Held by Delta Tau Delta

The Delta Tau Delta's entertained their dates Friday evening with their annual Paddle Party. The theme "Heaven and Hell" was illustrated by the use of red and blue lights.

The angels and devils attending were Marjorie Wingate, Jodie Jennings, Jo Anne Murray, Beverly Jones, Pat Boone, Marlene Myers, Judith Paustian, Jane Todd, Kathryn Jury, Janet Marshall, Carol Rogers, Sally Jo Denton, Dorothy Knapp, Marilyn Schnee-

berg, Carol Hurtig, Marcia Dudey, Charleen Dunn, Joan Brown, Jean Gerardy, Pat Kirk, Carol Cole, Janice Stark, Jodie Haines, Mary Lou Gorman, Mary Jean Robbins, Dawna McQuirk, Patsy Davies, Nancy Matlack, Shirley Mack, Ann Martin, Diane McDonald, Esther Green, Helen Cortelyou, Nancy Murray, Judy Vest, Marilyn Wayman, Pat Peters, Betty Womer, Marguerite Martin, Gloria Sheeter, Nancy Schneekloth, Margaret Griffith, Candace Carey, Janet Loughbom, and Mary Lu Knauer.

Paris Designer Must Back Statement US Women Are World's Worst Dressed

San Francisco, Nov. 19. (U.P.)—Paris dress designer Charles James has been challenged either to put up a \$10,000 bet or shut up about American women being the world's worst dressed.

Adolph Schumann, San Francisco fashion expert, and winner of the 1951 New York Academy of Fashion Award, believes American women are the world's best dressed and he is willing to wager \$10,000 on it.

"It's about time James and other critics of American women get a chance to prove their charges that our fashions are 'seedy,'" he said.

James, who specializes in dressing movie stars and socialites, recently made the statement that a poor flower-seller in the slums of Rome is more tastefully dressed than a Park Avenue debutante.

In a telegram to James at his New York headquarters, the San Francisco designer said: "Regarding your statement from Hollywood to United Press that 'American women, both rich and poor, are the worst dressed females in the world', I, Adolph Schumann, who believe they are the best dressed, hereby challenge you to prove this statement to the tune of a \$10,000 wager which I will donate to your favorite charity, or you to mine.

"For this challenge I suggest you submit pictures of any 10 women from any station in life, photographed anywhere in the world for comparison with pictures of 10 American women I will obtain by taking a photographer out in the street of my home city, San Francisco, or any other important American city you can designate.

"You have the choice of the whole world while I shall find my women exclusively in the United

States, with a judging committee of nationally or internationally known artists or fashion editors."

Schumann said he has no fear of losing his wager, having just returned from a European survey trip of the fashion scene.

"It's a pity and unfair to even try to compare the European woman's dress with that of ours," he said. "Almost every woman in Europe needs clothing almost as badly as she suffers from lack of food."

Schumann manufactures a line of women's clothes known as Lilli Ann, selling for a top of \$90, while James' creations sell for as high as \$750 each.

Senator-Elect Governor Learns How To Resign

Topeka, Nov. 17. (U.P.)—The formula for resigning as governor and taking up his duties as U. S. Senator was in Gov. Frank Carlson's hands today.

He will write a letter of resignation, just like Samuel J. Crawford did in 1868, and step aside in favor of Lt. Gov. Frank L. Hagaman, shortly after the official canvass of ballots about November 29.

Crawford quit to lead his regiment in an Indian war. Carlson is resigning to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Clyde Reed. In January he will begin a six-year term of his own.

Reason Enough

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.)—A motorist ticketed here for speeding was granted a two-year delay by Judge William H. Gilmartin. The man wrote that he was in the penitentiary for parole violation.

Marriages

Halbower-Volesky

Lorraine Halbower, A D Pi, and Ted Volsky, TKE, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in Danforth Chapel. Attendants for the couple were Jo Reed and Hardy Berry. Lorraine is a senior in journalism from Anthony and Ted is a senior in arts and sciences from Pittsfield, Mass.

Religious Scrolls Give Proof About Prophecy of Christ

By Laura Etz
United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Nov. 20. (U.P.)—Ancient religious scrolls discovered in the Holy Land give "proof" for the first time that Christ's coming actually was foretold before he came, a high Syrian religious authority said today.

They also reveal where John the Baptist may have got the ideas he preached to the followers of Jesus, and the probable source of many Biblical phrases such as "I am the way, the truth and the life," he said.

It is hoped that "soon" the latest interpretations of the ancient scrolls can be published, along with translations, His Grace Mar Athanasius Yeshu Samuel, the Syrian Archbishop of Jerusalem, said.

The Archbishop, who brought several of the scrolls to the United States, said as the result of study of the Isaiah scroll it is regarded as indisputable fact that Christ's coming was foretold long before the event took place.

The scroll, which contains the entire book of Isaiah and verses foretelling the Messiah, predates Christ's birth by several hundred centuries and contradicts theories that the book and the prophecies were written after the coming and merely made to conform with what was an already accomplished fact.

Similarly the "Habbakuk Commentary" scroll reveals the prophecies in the book of Habbakuk as applying to "specific historic events" instead of "vague symbolism," the Archbishop said.

Many persons believe the Isaiah scroll found in the Dead Sea cave was the same manuscript placed in Jesus' hands in the temple as a youth when his followers wanted to show him how his coming had been awaited, as described in the New Testament (Luke IV:17).

Many circumstances point to this belief, the Archbishop said—the location of the cave, near where the temple probably stood; the careful state of preservation; and the likelihood that these scrolls may have been placed there by close followers of Christ.

But proof is difficult if not impossible, the Archbishop said, and this phase of the scrolls, interpretation may remain a permanent controversy.

The scrolls also give the "most positive" indication of where John the Baptist went when he meditated in the desert, the Archbishop said. John probably joined up with the Essenes, an ancient sect which believed in repentance, group piety and which expressed early dissatisfaction with pre-Christian religious forms.

The "Manual of Discipline" scroll contains these ideas later expressed by John, and also has many parallels to phrases in the New Testament Book of John—"I am the way," "eternal life" and "children of light."

Taft Tags Newly Elected Congress

Washington, Nov. 20. (U.P.)—Administration enthusiasm for the special session of congress convening a week from today died with the general election returns.

This one already is tagged a "do-nothing" session. Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., uttered the opposition verdict on it when he was

asked what he expects the special session to do.

"Adjourn," Taft replied.

Mr. Truman's fair employment practice bill will be the star casualty of the 81st congress which will expire when the special session ends. The new 82nd, with considerable Republican reinforcement, will convene January 3. Republicans will prevent any significant action until the reinforcements arrive.

FEPC was passed by the House. It was stymied in the Senate by a filibuster and died when its friends were unable to vote a cloture motion which would have stopped debate.

Favorable house action on FEPC will not hold over to the new Congress. All pending legislation dies when the Congress considering it comes to an end.

Other House-approved bills now on the Senate calendar which will die along with FEPC are those to admit Hawaii and Alaska as states and to rescind the orders of the postmaster general to curtail city mail deliveries as an economy measure.

Another casualty will be the bill to repeal and reduce some wartime manufacturers excise taxes. This bill was speeding through congress when the Korean war started. It was not long thereafter that all hope of tax reduc-

tions vanished and Congress turned to tax increases. The excise tax reduction had passed both houses and was due for last-minute review before final enactment when events caught up with it.

It will be a long time before another tax reduction bill gets much congressional attention.

Authority for a federal program for health services to school children has passed the Senate and awaits House action. There seems little chance of action in the special session.

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Collegian Journalism Students Get 'Scoop'

An unfounded rumor gave Kansas State journalism students a news "scoop" at 3 o'clock Friday morning.

Several Daily Collegian newspaper reporters and photographers had set up an all-night watch through windows looking out on the statue of William Alexander Harris by the journalism building. Rumor had it that the statue was to be daubed with paint during the night. The collegiate reporters hoped to get pictures of those doing the painting.

No one came near the statue, but student newspaper photographers and reporters got to the KSAC radio station tower house fire at the same time firemen did.

With their paper not due out until afternoon, they decided it was too good a story to keep, so the students filed stories to wire services and sent pictures to photo distributors.

Counseling Bureau Collects Statistics On Colleg Grades

Forty-two percent of the freshmen who entered K-State in the fall of 1949 achieved less than a 1.00 average during their first year. One hundred ninety-two of these same students are still in college "in good academic standing."

The magnitude of the problem is clearly shown by statistics. According to the recent findings of Paul Torrance and Vivian Moss of the Counseling Bureau, data would seem to indicate that poor academic achievement is a definite problem for almost one-half of the students who enter Kansas State college. Furthermore, it is evident that poor academic standing figures strongly in the losses but does not account for nearly all of them.

This survey was made in the belief that intelligent educational planning required good student accounting, and was made on the basis of the present status of the 1,215 freshmen who entered Kansas State college in September, 1949.

Lethal gas is used in eight states to execute condemned murderers.

Top Honor To KS Holstein-Friesian

Climaxing years of achievement, U-Mo Man-O-War Monarch, owned by Kansas State has been awarded the highest honor a Holstein-Friesian sire can attain. He was recently designated as a Gold Medal Proven Sire by The Holstein-Friesian association of America.

To qualify as a Gold Medal Sire, daughters of this bull not only must have reached a high peak of milk production, but also must have attained high standards of body conformation according to the ideal Holstein-Friesian score card. Of his 23 daughters which have been classified for type, 10 scored "very good", the second highest rating a Holstein can achieve. Average score for all classified daughters was \$3.6.

Kansas, 'Wheat State,' Has More Grassland Than Wheat Acreage

Although known as the wheat state, Kansas has more acreage in grass than in wheat, Dr. A. D. Weber, associate director of Kansas State experiment stations, pointed out today.

Weber said Kansas needs more grass acreage for a sound soil conservation program. He outlined seven points grass research should do for Kansas farmers:

1. Bring out new and better strains of grass, 2. develop or discover a combination of adapted grasses to furnish year-round grazing, 3. find a method to determine stocking rates for Kansas pastures at the beginning of the grazing season, 4. develop a system of livestock production using grass, and, 5. animals better suited to grassland agriculture, 6. find most efficient use of grain and other feeds with grass, and 7. develop better testing procedures.

Saucers Shower Down

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.)—Flying saucers, about 2,000 of them, fell all over this city. They were made of paper and carried advertising about a movie.

The men of Seoul, Korea's capital, wear mixed garb, part Western and part Oriental. In contrast, women hold to styles unchanged for centuries.

Family Finance Class Teaches Students To Be Penny-Wise, Solve Financial Problems

By Wilma Wilson

Did you ever try keeping track of where every penny goes—even the pennies for the weighing machine? The Family Finance classes in the School of Home Economics are learning that being penny-wise is a good way to be, especially if you sometimes wonder how your pockets got so empty at the end of the month.

To avoid such distressing situations, these students are keeping monthly record books so they will know how much money they are spending, when they are spending it, and what they are spending it for. Into the books goes an account of all the money they receive and all their expenditures. It's not just divided into monthly room and board and miscellaneous items, either. Every coke, pencil, show ticket, and library fine must be counted for in the little grey book.

Of greater importance is the next step—the analysis of their expenses and the formulation of a budget for the entire year based on the findings of their expense analysis.

However, making a budget is not the only part of the class. As Prof. Myrtle Correll, class instructor, has pointed out, the main objective is to help students recognize, analyze, and solve their financial problems.

As the course title signifies, the emphasis is on finances from the family standpoint. The students are encouraged to apply their finances to those of the family as a whole.

In keeping with this idea, the class members will prepare a budget for a family the latter part of the semester. They may do this for their parents, for a case history, or for themselves if they are married. As preliminary for this, they will analyze the family's fi-

nancial problems, the emergencies they are likely to face, and the background information they need in meeting the problems.

The third special project will be a part of the study on taxes. The students will prepare state or federal income tax returns for themselves. Long range plans—how to use insurance and annuities for protection, how to use credit wisely, and how to use savings for financial security—are other major topics of discussion in family finance.

Although it is usually the man who will be the breadwinner, it is the women who are studying how to spend the money. There is only one man enrolled in the course.

Philharmonic To Open

The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will open the 1950-51 Artist Series with two concerts Monday, Nov. 27.

A young people's matinee will be given at 3 in the College auditorium with an evening program at 8:15.

Included in the programs are the Rosenkavaler Waltzes by Strauss, the Prelude to the opera "The Meistersingers of Nuremberg" by Wagner, and the Overture to the "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai.

Liquid Fertilizers Studied for Yield

Wheat yields resulting from the use of liquid fertilizer treatment applied to wheat seed will be studied at the Kansas State experiment station, it was learned here today.

Dean R. I. Throckmorton, director of the station, said \$1,000 has been contributed to the K-

SPRAYS and BOUQUETS

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VIPs Are Guests Of K-State Prexy At Game Saturday

Members of the Board of Regents, legislators, Senator-Elect Frank Carlson, Governor-Elect Ed Arn, Senator Andrew Schoepel, Chancellor Deane Mallott of KU and Maj. Gen. L. J. Whitlock of Ft. Riley were guests on the Kansas State campus Saturday.

They were the guests of the president at the K-State-KU football game on Ahearn field Saturday afternoon. Nearly 300 Kansas editors also were guests of the college at a luncheon and the football game.

Directors of the K-State alumni association and leaders of 42 county K-State alumni organizations met with President McCain, Kenney L. Ford and Richard (Rick) Harman of the alumni association Saturday morning.

State agronomy department.

Throckmorton said field experiments to test liquid fertilizers on wheat already have been established at Manhattan, Hays, Colby, Garden City, Mound Valley and Hutchinson. Research work will be done this winter with greenhouse plots of wheat, corn, oats and other crops will be tested next spring.

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1938 V-8 Two-door Sedan, Ford Deluxe, good condition. Ph. 46332. 45-49

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1939 Chev. 2-door, good car, heater. Offer nearest \$200 takes. 1208 Ratone. Ph. 38255 45-49

Four student guest tickets for KU game. Regular price. Ph. 26268. 46

1941 Buick. Priced to sell. Call McCarthy, 3439. 47-51

Typewriter, Underwood Noiseless. Excellent condition. Call 28321 or see at 1616 Osage after 5:00 p. m. 49

Schaffer's Fountain Pen, black with white dot and the name Trevor Watson engraved on it. Also a brown leather glove, left, furlined, size 9 1/2. Reward. Ph. 4423. 49

Drums, Slingerland. Cost \$600.00 new. Will sell at bargain price. Call 28321 after 6 p. m. 49

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RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Santa Fe, N. M., Tuesday, Nov. 21, P. M. Can take 4 riders. Am going through Oklahoma, Texas and Albuquerque on route. Ph. Al. 38220. 47-49

Room for 3 passengers to St. Louis. Leaving at noon Tuesday, Nov. 21. Return Nov. 26. Leo Ream, Ph. 36336. 48-49

Leaving for Wichita Tues. 4:30 p. m. Returning Sunday night Nov. 26. Room for 3 riders. Dave Cadmus. Ph. 4012 49

Room for 4 riders to Wichita. Leave Tues. about 3, return Sun. Eve. Ph. 38359 between 6 & 8. Ask for Jack Metz. 49

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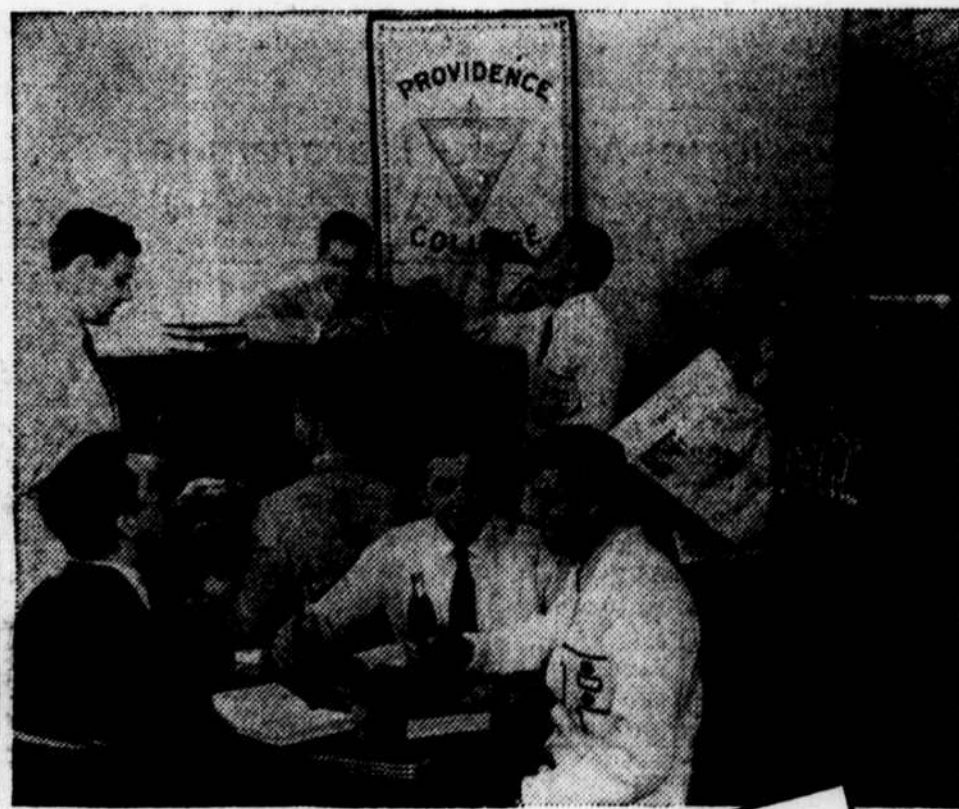
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Suspend License Of Doctor Accused Of Kidnaping Girl

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 20. (U.P.)—The New Mexico State Board of Medical Examiners today suspended the license of Dr. Nancy Campbell, brilliant woman obstetrician who confessed kidnaping a nine-year-old girl.

Dr. C. J. McGoey, secretary of the state agency, announced the suspension but added that the board would take no action on formal revocation of the license until a hearing in April "when all the evidence is in."

"Revocation of a doctor's license is a serious thing and we don't want to hurry," McGoey said.

Dr. Campbell was trapped by FBI agents a week ago last Saturday night as she tried to collect \$20,000 ransom after kidnaping nine-year-old Linda Stamm. She later confessed the kidnaping.

The state board's action followed a recommendation made by the Board of Supervisors of the State Medical society at a meeting in Albuquerque Saturday night.

Four of the five members of the board voted unanimously in favor of suspension. The fifth doctor was absent.

Meanwhile, Dr. Campbell was kept in an Albuquerque rest home under care of physicians and psychiatrists.

There are more Chinese than Malays in the Federation of Malaya.

World War or World Peace May Depend On Japanese Intervention In Korea

Washington, Nov. 20. (U.P.)—Indications that Russia may be paving the way to join Communist China's intervention in Korea were watched with growing uneasiness here today.

Communist propaganda in recent weeks repeatedly has sought to link Japan with the United Nations effort in Korea.

Russia agreed under the Sino-Soviet treaty of last February to give military aid to Red China in event of new "aggression" by Japan or by any states allied with Japan.

From a half dozen points in the Soviet sphere, there have been propaganda charges that Japanese troops were active in Korea; and that the United States had directed Japan to conclude an anti-Communist pact with the South Korean government.

To date, the Soviet Union has said nothing of any intention to extend aid officially to the Chinese fighting against UN units in Korea. The pact presumably could not be implemented unless or until Red China officially gets into the war. So far, Chinese participation has been—at least officially—on an individual "volunteer" basis.

Should China declare war officially and charge that Japan in some way was involved in the U. N. "aggression" in Korea, the way then would be clear for Peiping to call on Moscow for military aid.

The treaty states in part:

"In the event of one of the agreeing parties being subject to attack by Japan or any state allied with her, thus finding itself in a state of war, the other high contracting party will immediately render military or other aid with all means at its disposal."

On Nov. 2, Russia charged in the Far Eastern Commission—with accompanying blasts from Moscow and other communist radios—that the United States was using Japanese troops in Korea. This was denied immediately by the U. S. government.

The Communists not only ignored the denial, but began to "back up" their charge by reporting the death or capture of Japanese troops in the Korean theater. On Nov. 16, Peiping radio broadcast a North Korean communique which said that 48 Japanese soldiers had been killed or wounded and three captured since Nov. 1.

On the other side of the world, the Bucharest radio gave details off an alleged pact concluded with the Japanese government by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The broadcast said Japan had agreed to permit American troops to remain in that country for 30 years—a charge previously aired from Shanghai and promptly denied by Washington.

Pope Pius X, while still a cardinal, climbed Europe's mighty Matterhorn.

Long Waiting List For Nursery School

A total of 200 children—some yet unborn—are on the waiting list to enter the Kansas State nursery school, according to Dr. Lois Schulz.

Dr. Schulz, supervisor of the school, is head of the child welfare department at K-State. Standards maintained by the school prohibit taking more than 30 children. Half attend the school mornings, and half go to afternoon sessions.

The K-State school serves a double purpose, Dr. Schulz said. It teaches the pre-school children "skills socially acceptable in the adult world" and is used as a laboratory by college students studying child development.

A new spectrometer speeds up the analysis of stainless steel samples to a total time of two to three minutes without sacrificing accuracy.

Shellenberger To Speak

Effects of environment of growing wheat on dough development will be the subject of a talk given by Dr. John A. Shellenberger, milling head, at a meeting of the Lone Star Section of American Association of cereal chemists. The meeting will be in Oklahoma City, December 9.

The Ozarks are believed to be the oldest mountains in the United States.

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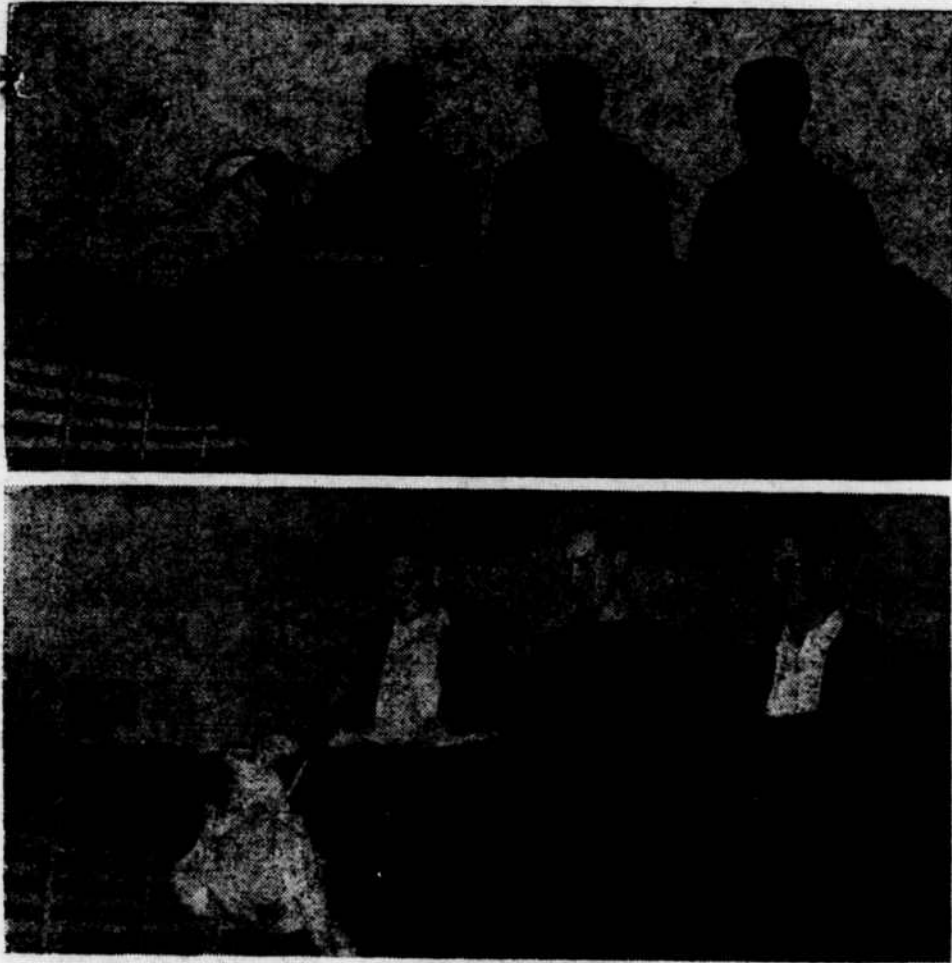
VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 23, 1950

NUMBER 50

KSC Athletic Shakeup Continues

Judging Team Takes Highest Honors At Chicago International Livestock Show



Members of K-State's winning livestock judging team are top, left, Miles McKee, Bob Mushrush, Marvin Smith. Bottom, left, John Schlender, Dale Handlin, Mike Murphy.

—Photos by Stan Creek

Win Over 32 Teams Fifth First for KSC

Kansas State's livestock judging team took top honor over 32 other college teams in the judging contest at the International Livestock show in Chicago last week.

This year's top is the fifth time K-State has won first since the show and livestock judging contest started in 1900. Kansas State teams ranked first in 1923, 1936, 1937, and 1938 under the coaching of Prof. F. W. Bell.

The K-State team walked off with almost all the prizes in the 51st annual show. They were the top team by a wide margin. Dale Handlin of Geneseo tied for first individual student judge in Canada and the U. S. John Schlender of Moundridge tied for third high individual. Mike Murphy of Great Bend tied for seventh high individual.

The K-State team took first place in judging cattle, horses and sheep, and eighth in hogs.

Marvin Smith of Hoyt was high individual in cattle judging. Bob Mushrush of Cottonwood Falls and Miles McKee of Elmdale are the other two members of the winning team.

For winning first in judging Belgian horses, the K-State team won permanent possession of a large silver trophy; for first on other horses, each member of the team got \$25. A silver plaque to be rotated among winners, was given for first on sheep.

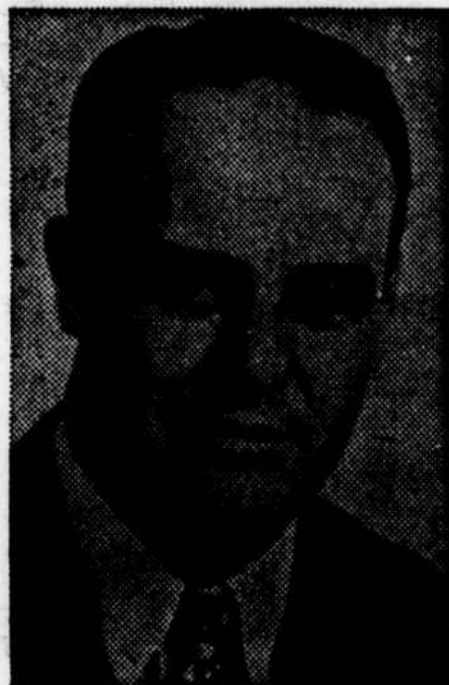
Biggest prize and greatest honor was winning the big bronze bull given the highest ranking team of the entire contest. Each member of the team and Coach Don Good also received wrist watches.

McCrary Out As Director, Remains In Department; More Changes To Come

By Jerry Leibman

The "resignation" of Thurlo McCrary as Kansas State's athletic director has not ended the shakeup in the department which started with the resignation of Ralph Graham last Wednesday.

Few football coaches accept new positions, especially those which have proven difficult for their predecessors, without changes in selecting aides.



THURLO MCCRARY

McCrary's resignation, decided on earlier, was released Monday night. It had been rumored for some time.

Criticism from downtown quartermasters and alumni over the state's mounted as the Wildcat building program, now in its third year, was wrecked by an avalanche of enemy touchdowns.

The 41 points scored by Oklahoma A & M brought the opponent point total to 349 for the season, making it the most disastrous from a defensive standpoint in the history of the College. Previous high was 334 points scored by the opposition against the Wildcats in 1942.

After a 46-6 shellacking dished out by Marquette, it became known that Graham would resign before the year was out.

Members of the athletic council met on the following Monday, October 9, to "review the situation." Later they denied that the session was a meeting of the council.

Technically, it wasn't. The student members, Hi Faubion and Ernie Barrett, weren't present.

After the KU debacle, the council held a rump session Monday, November 20. Those attending were Eric Tebow, chairman; Earle

Must Order Gowns

Seniors expecting to graduate in January must order their caps and gowns before December 9, according to a spokesman of the Campus Book Store in Aggieville. Only about 50 seniors have thus far ordered gowns, he said.

Proposed Charter Goes To Students

The new student government constitution will be submitted for vote by the student body December 19, the Student Council decided last night.

The constitution must be approved by two-thirds of the voters to become effective. The election is not valid unless one-third of the student body, or 2000 students, cast ballots.

Only 22 percent of the student body voted in the fall class elections.

The constitution will be debated in an all-College assembly during the week of December 14. Student station KSDB is planning to broadcast a series of roundtable discussions on the new document.

The new constitution would provide a thirty member council, a tribunal, and a president's cabinet. The present student government consists of a ten member council and a student planning conference with open membership.

The entire constitution will be published in the Collegian before election time. If it is approved, the first elections under the new government will be next March.

Light Plane Crashes Near Airport Here

A light plane flown by Eric Hesse and Bill Macy, both of Waterloo, Iowa, crashed by the Pottawatomie airport at 10:15 Monday morning.

The plane, an Aeronca Chief owned by the Canfield Airways of Waterloo, was a complete loss. Hesse and Macy escaped with minor scratches and bruises.



RALPH GRAHAM

Davis, M. A. Durland, E. J. Frick, R. W. Babcock, and Evan Griffith, Manhattan banker and Wildcat club member.

President James A. McCain has removed himself from the council, to which he was appointed by Milton S. Eisenhower, former president. He appointed Griffith following the Council's recommendation.

Although the usual pious sentiments were expressed all around when Graham resigned, consideration of successors had started some time before the resignation became official, the Collegian learned.

Graham gave ill health as his reason for leaving. It was not the usual hokum. The week following the Marquette debacle he was ill with nervous indigestion. The failure of his team to come through in his third year as coach, when a building program could reasonably be expected to show some-

(Continued on page 3)

State Board OK Gives KSAC Needed Funds

KSAC's early return to the air was assured today when the State emergency fund board in Topeka granted a request for funds.

Gov. Frank Carlson called the board into special session to consider a request for \$44,646.95 to rebuild the station's transmitting equipment which was destroyed by an early morning blaze November 17.

In making the request, President James A. McCain told Carlson that the College's "unobligated resources are not sufficient."

McCain added that the equipment must be replaced if KSAC is to retain its federal license as a 5,000 watt AM radio station.

The funds will enable the College to replace the damaged equipment and provide an auxiliary power unit.

YW Mart in Rec Center Thursday

Gifts from foreign countries, cakes, candies, and cookies will be sold at the YWCA International Mart in Rec center Thursday.

The Mart offers students a chance to get Christmas shopping finished before the rush starts. Gifts this year are from all over the U. S., as well as from foreign countries. Mexican baskets, Chinese Jasmine tea, Indian jewelry, and Scottish colognes are a few of the articles to be sold. Most of the gifts are low priced.

Pies, cakes, and cookies, will be sold at the food booths. YW College Sister groups will meet Tuesday to make the candy.

The Mart will be from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursday. A baby sitting service will be provided for mothers who wish to bring their children.

SC Says Destruction Is Peace Pact Violation

The destruction of the goal posts after the KU football game constituted a violation of the KS-KU peace pact, the Student Council decided last night. However, the violation will not become official until it has been declared by a joint committee of the Kansas State and KU student councils.

The joint committee will probably meet in Manhattan this week. Damages have been estimated at \$40 to \$75.

The tearing down of the goal posts marks the third violation in as many years since the pact was revised in 1947.

Philharmonic Scores Hit

By Margie Moon

Music by Brahms, Wagner, and Strauss was enthusiastically received by those who attended the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra concert last night. The orchestra directed by Hans Schwieger was the first concert group to be presented this season by the Manhattan Artist series.

A preconcert interview by a Collegian reporter with Schwieger got off to a confusing start as Schwieger arrived somewhat perturbed at having had to park his car so far from the auditorium. Amidst a hurried preparation for the concert he gave college students who would like to become professional musicians a few words of advice.

Professional orchestras such as the Kansas City Philharmonic want musicians with experience and the best way to obtain it is by playing in a semi-professional orchestra. It is only musicians with exceptional ability that are taken into the orchestra without experience.

Schwieger was born in Germany and speaks with a heavy accent. He began playing the piano at five. There were often weeks when he didn't touch the piano and then

there were weeks when he had to be dragged away from it. He said he did not regret those many practice hours when he was a boy and often wished that he had learned more.

At the age of 17 he directed his first orchestra, but his career as a director began when he was 21. This is his third season with the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra.

There are 80 members in the orchestra and 25 of these are women. However, more than 80 instruments are played in one concert, because some musical scores require instruments that aren't ordinarily used in the orchestra.

The major portion of the orchestra is composed of musicians from Kansas City, but others are from Cleveland, New York, Chicago and Boston. A few of the members are from Europe and one of the cello players is from South America.

This orchestra plays about 60 concerts a season. They begin in mid-October and end their concert season the second week in March. At the present time they have concerts scheduled at Emporia and Lawrence, and played at Pittsburg last week.

We're Looking Up

When I first came to this campus—that was more than three years ago—there was a lot of talk going around about “what this school needs is . . .” Students were talking about new and improved parking lots, a student union, a fieldhouse that would hold all the people who wanted to see Kansas State play basketball, more dormitories, a daily Collegian, sidewalks over some of the well-worn paths, and on and on.

Today I stopped to think about all the campus improvements that were in the talking stage a mere three years ago that are now realities.

For instance, the Chapel wasn't here then, neither was the small animals hospital, or the engineering lecture hall. Of course the girls' dorm, the arts and sciences building, and the Fieldhouse were not started.

The Collegian came out just twice weekly then. There may be some who will argue the point that a daily Collegian is an improvement.

There was no social and recreational program sponsored by the College. Now there is a schedule of free varsities and movies, a darkroom for the use of amateur photographers, and many other recreational facilities available to students and faculty members through the program we have now.

The office of Dean of Students has been established; curriculum improvements instituted; more students have been placed on college committees; teaching methods have been improved; the counseling bureau has been enlarged.

Diagonal paths worn through the grass on the campus are now neatly covered by sidewalks.

Log barriers in the student union parking lot are another recent improvement. Now the long talked about cement curbs are being built.

Even the permanent student union is now in sight.

Yes, a lot of things have been brought about these past few years to make us more than proud of our Alma Mater. —l.h.v.

Whosoever therefore shall confess Me (Jesus) before men, him will I confess before My Father which is in heaven; but whosoever shall deny Me before men, him will I also deny before My Father which is in heaven. Matthew 10:32, 33

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, November 28

Orchestra, M101 . . . 7:30-9:30
UNESCO, Rec center . . . 7-10
KS Christian Fellowship, ELH . . . 7-8:30
Alpha Phi Omega, F202-205 . . . 7-9
Institute of Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30
ISA, A226 . . . 7:15-9:15
Chaparral Club, BAg7 . . . 7:30-9
Psych Aspects of Stud Lead, A207 . . . 7-9
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
Radio Code Club Classes, MS204 . . . 7-10
Jr. AYMA Craft Classes, V2 . . . 7:30-10
Student Wives, G101 . . . 7:30-11
K-State Players, G206 . . . 7-10
Dairy Club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30
Sigma Nu hour dance . . . 7-8
Sigma Chi hour dance . . . 7-8
Pi Kappa Alpha hour dance . . . 7-8
Dairy Club mtg and initiation, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30
Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9
Craft Classes, V2 . . . 7:30-10
Home Ec Council, C101 . . . 5-6
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30
College Stamp Club, A212 . . . 4
Sears Scholarship Dinner, Wareham Hotel . . . 6

Wednesday, November 29

ISA, Rec center . . . 7-9
YWCA, Rec center . . . 9-12
Phi Kappa Tau, N201 . . . 8-10
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10
Student wives, Women's gym and pool . . . 7:30-9:30
KS Players, aud. . . . 7-10
Graduate Wives, Calvin lounge . . . 8-10:30

LADIES, BE GENTLEMEN!

Milwaukee (U.P.)—A Milwaukee department store has this sign in its women's rest rooms: “Please place your cigarettes and cigars in this container.”

Over the Ivy Line

By Dee Dee Merrill

Does life get tiresome and tedious? Just forget your classes and date every night. Recent scientific surveys have turned up some interesting information indicating that leisure is as important as work and it must be taken as seriously. Dr. Samuel Lowrie of Bowling Green university discovered that “more dates mean better marks—frequent dating enlarges a student's interests, broadens his extracurricular activities so that he becomes a psychologically healthier and more rounded person.”

Iowa State engineers had their day at their annual Engineer's Carnival which was held last week. An all-college affair, the carnival is “stag or drag” with admission free. A band was provided for those wishing to dance, with more than \$150 worth of door prizes given away at the dance. Fifteen booths, sponsored by engineering departmental clubs and honoraries, included both skill games and side shows. The Most Romantic Engineer, selected at an all-college election, was presented at the intermission. The pledging of men to the honorary engineering organizations and the presentation of skits by the engineering faculty also took place during dance intermissions.

It is unwise for an individual to marry before he is finished with his college education was the general conclusion of a round table discussion “Should college students marry before they are out of college?” held by a group of students at the University of Colorado. Financial difficulties and lack of mature judgment were the two basic objections raised to early marriage.

Speaking of the University of Colorado, their November 16 issue of the Silver and Gold (the college newspaper) was put out in “darkness” after a fuse burned out in the journalism building. Undaunted by the gloom of the room, the staff continued to write on its “usual high literary plane,” as was evidenced by the following:

“Oh, it's really swell in the dark,
If you're sitting in the park.
But how can you write a story
That'll bring you fame and glory,
If you're writin' without light
In an atmosphere like night?”

The Sig Eps at Oregon State College have a new nomination for the meanest man in the world. For a few meals several weeks ago, the frat boys juggled their water glasses and salt shakers while holding the dinner table on their knees. Some sneaky character had stolen all the table legs.

A plan whereby students will be able to pick up credits for courses without attending a single class has been installed at the University of Minnesota. All the student has to do is to request a special examination in the desired course and if he passes the exam he will receive credit for the course.

Think You Have Troubles?

American Falls, Ind. (U.P.)—Troubles? Try this on your disposition:

Vern Eames, American Falls farmer and sheepman, had several of his 11 children confined to home with measles. Saturday morning his \$30,000 two-story brick home was hit by fire. Eames tried to fight the blaze with garden hose but found he had turned the water off for the winter. By the time volunteer firemen arrived, the fire had caused about \$10,000 damage.

Officials said they believe the fire was started by one of the measles patients—playing with matches in the upper story. Fortunately no one was hurt.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283
One Year at College Post Office.
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One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



“Boy, they sure send that ball back down th' court in a hurry, huh?”

AS I SEE IT

By Floyd Jack

Recent shipments of various materials to Red China have raised a fever in certain quarters of the government.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer is, however, opposed to a complete embargo being imposed on goods for that country. The reason: our exports to China have dropped from \$273,400,000 in 1948 to \$33 million in the period from January to August of this year.

Imports from China, on the other hand, have continued high. We import tungsten, tin, and other necessities from Red China. Tungsten imports increased from 3,923 thousand pounds in 1948 to 6,668 thousand pounds in the period from January to June of this year.

This is good business, but the advisability of sending petroleum and petroleum products is a matter which can be questioned. Over 14½ million gallons of this potential war commodity have been sent to China since October 1949.

These shipments were made directly from this country, or from the Middle East by affiliates of American companies—it looks as if more “blood money” will be in circulation soon.

Here is an item from Iran which might be enlightening to those who wish to study the various paths that friendship may follow. On October 19 of this year Iran received the first funds allotment under the Point 4 program. A half million dollars were sent to that country for health, agricultural and educational projects. November 8 of this year the government of Iran reached a 20 million dollar barter agreement with the Soviet Union.

Under the agreement Russia will trade textiles, cement, sugar, glass, machinery, and other manufactured goods for Iranian cotton, tobacco, rice, dried fruits, hides and other commodities. Further down the path of perverted friendship is this note of November 15 which said that as a “gesture of friendship” toward the Soviet Union, Iran would stop relaying Voice of America programs beamed towards Russia over its radio stations.

All, however, is not Red in Iran. Iranian Premier Ali Razmara is reportedly battling a great deal of opposition in his efforts to carry out his plans for economic reforms.

Following on the heels of that one is a gem from that “very democratic” Latin American country Argentina. Argentina's Central bank and 10 commercial banks in that country received 125 million dollars in U. S. Export-Import bank credit on November 13 to meet Argentina's past-due dollar debts in foreign trade. The loan, understandably, took a while to be negotiated.

A few days before the loan was granted, November 8 to be exact, the Argentine government announced that it had purchased 2 thousand tractors and 3 thousand plows from Czechoslovakia. Someone should tell Peron that quite a few Western nations produce farm machinery too. But then, that wouldn't let Peron butter both sides of the toast would it.

The Republicans (now defined as fossils which are periodically moved about by Dixiecrats) are in the mood to accomplish some much needed jobs now that election victories have placed them in a position of power. First on the list will be new Senate investigations of the McCarthy charges of Communist infiltration into the State Department. Next, or perhaps simultaneously, will be another probe of the Administration's enforcement of the Internal Security Act.

It was Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) who first raised the issue of a new loyalty investigation in the State Dept. on November 9. Following election victories the project snowballed with Republican Senators-elect John Marshall Butler (Md.) and Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.), and Sen. Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) climbing on the bandwagon.

Backed with party support Ferguson accused the Administration of trying to “discredit and sabotage” the Internal Security Act by faulty enforcement. More fire was added when Republicans accused the State Dept. of tightening its interpretation of the new act even though provisions covering admission of members of questionable organizations were similar to the old law. The State Dept. defended itself by saying it was “conscientiously” trying to administer the law and would welcome any Congressional investigation.

New All-Time Mark Set In Aggie Tilt Saturday

A new all-time Kansas State record was set at Stillwater Saturday when the Oklahoma A. & M. Aggies scored 41 points against the Wildcats to bring the K-State opponents total for the season to 349 points to erase the old mark of 334.

The Purple and White team still has one remaining game on the 1950 schedule.

Coach Ward Haylett's 1942 war-time crew held the previous high when they also played an 11-game schedule. The Wildcats won three of their games that year while scoring only 79 points.

Saturday's contest was the fifth time this year that the Cats have given up more than 40 points in one game. The largest total scored against them this year was the 58 that Oklahoma racked up in a Big Seven tilt.

Marquette made 46, Kansas ran up 47, and Nebraska rang the bell for 49 to contribute the biggest totals to the new record.

Baker, the only team that the K-State squad has beaten this year, was the only team held scoreless by the Cats. Iowa State was held to a measly 13 tallies in the Wildcat best performance this year.

Oklahoma A. & M.'s All-Missouri Valley fullback, Bob Cook, passed and ran for 177 yards to lead his teammates to the shellacking at Stillwater. The 203 pounder exploded for two touchdowns and set up two more with his passes as he completed 7 of 9 aeriels.

The victor's cannon, which is fired after each Aggie touchdown, was taken home after the fifth 6-pointer lacking ammunition.

For the Wildcats, it was their second shutout of the year, both dealt by Okie teams, and their ninth straight loss.

Kansas State managed to move into its opponents' territory only three times. Only once did the Cats move past the 45-yard mark-

er. It was the poorest offensive showing the Wildcats had made all year.

A. & M. showed its supremacy in the game by moving to a TD the first time it had possession of the pigskin.

The win was the fourth for the Aggies this year against five setbacks and one tie.

The statistics:

	KS	A&M
First downs	8	21
Yards rushing	57	243
Yards passing	50	190
Passes attempted	20	15
Passes completed	5	11
Passes intercepted by	0	5
Punts	6	2
Punting average	34	36
Fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties	5	5
Yards penalized	36	81

Athletic Shakeup

(Continued from page 1)

thing, undoubtedly had something to do with his illness.

Graham's plans are not known. An earlier report that he would be kicked upstairs to the directorship was ruled out by the grounds on which he resigned—ill health. The top job is as conducive to ulcers as coaching.

He came to Manhattan in 1949. In 1947, Graham had coached his Wichita team to 7 wins against 3 losses.

Graham took over a Wildcat team which had gone winless in 1946 and 1947. He promised Wildcat alumni and fans nothing but an honest attempt to rebuild the College's football fortunes.

He warned against looking for results in the first year. The team won 1, lost 9. But the freshman team showed promise of better things to come. It was rated by many as the best yearling team in the conference.

The following year, 1949, the Cats won 2, including a 27-13 victory over conference opponent Colorado.

Although that team, predominantly sophomore, lost 8 games, 4 of them were by one-touchdown margins.

This was the team that whipped up the hopes of alumni and fans, who failed to note the departure of such stalwarts as Rollin Prather, Bud Cole, and Joe Blanchard from the forward wall.

McCrary came to Kansas State in March 1947.

The Wildcats had finished the previous football season in the cellar, and wound up tied for the same spot in basketball.

The Cat cagers had not been higher than a tie for fourth place in the then Big Six conference in the preceding six years.

The 1947-48 cagers had a Big 7 record of 9 wins, 3 losses to take the title. The following year they finished third, and last year they tied for first.

McCrary, 43, came to K-State from South Dakota State college, where he had been director of athletics, football and basketball coach for six years.

He will remain with the physical education department as a full professor.

KS Ag Magazine Wins High Honor

The Kansas State Agricultural Student magazine received honorable mention in a nation wide contest on general excellence. The decisions were announced here last night at a convention banquet of the Agricultural College Magazines association in Chicago.

The Penn State Farmer, Forrester, and Scientist took first place.

Second and third prizes in the general excellence contest were taken by the Ohio State Agriculturist and the Iowa Agriculturist, respectively.

Awards and judgment were made by Paul Johnson, editor of the Prairie Farmer magazine. He praised the content of the K-State mag repeatedly, but said it was handled more as a newspaper on slick paper, than as a magazine.

K-State delegates to the annual convention of this year are ag mag editor Delmar Hatesohi, Linn, and associate editor Stan Creek of Dearborn, Mo.

Hoopsters Practice In New Fieldhouse

Although the windows aren't in yet, and the doors are just being put on, Kansas State's varsity cage crew worked out Friday in the new fieldhouse. The removable floor, which came in over 300 pieces, was laid last week.

Coach Jack Gardner's squad worked out for about half an hour in the cold to try out the floor. The hard woods have been sanded but haven't been finished yet.

The hoopsters will get only one practice session on the finished floor before they open their home season on December 9.

"That will eliminate our home court advantage," the coach said, "we will practically be playing on a strange court at least for the first game."

NOW

Here's a comedy scoop That Hasn't Played K. C. Yet—It's Jimmy's Newest Picture!

James STEWART • Barbara HALE



Continuous from 1:30 p. m. Matinees 50c — Nights 60c

WAREHAM

The first softball "world series" There are almost 5,000 golf was held at the World's Fair in courses in the U. S. today, 150 at Chicago in 1933. which are in Kansas.

Do You Feel the Need For More Uplifted Thinking To Meet the Problems of Today?

World conditions, social trends, home, health, business—all may benefit by the practical application of Christian Science as taught by Christ Jesus.

How this understanding may be gained will be explained in a lecture to be held under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist of Manhattan, entitled

"Christian Science The Discovery Which Solves Today's Problems"

by Will B. Davis, C. S. B., of Chicago

Member of Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30

at eight o'clock at the

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

115 N. 5th Street

You are cordially invited to attend

Varsity Beats Frosh In Basketball 89-64; Carby High Scorer

Kansas State's varsity basketballers rolled over Coach Tex Winter's freshmen squad 89 to 64 in the annual frosh-varsity game played Monday, November 20, in Nichols gym. The contest marked the last time that the Wildcats will use the gym for a game. They will move to the new fieldhouse for the home-opener against Utah State on December 9.

The varsity had trouble building a commanding lead over the frosh until the final ten minutes of the contest. The teams played for 60 minutes instead of the customary 40. At the 40-minute mark Coach Jack Gardner's squad held only a 53 to 45 advantage. Jack Carby, transfer from Kansas university, led the scoring parade with 19 points on eight field goals and three free throws.

Sophomore Dick Knostman, who alternated at center and guard, and veteran Ed Head paced the varsity scorers with 17 points each.

Jesse Prisock of Emporia scored 12 points for the frosh to take runner-up honors behind Carby.

The box score:

VARSITY

Player	FG	FT	F
Head	7	3	4
Knostman	6	5	3
Gibson	3	0	0
Pack	2	0	0
Hitch	4	2	4
Droge	2	0	3
Barrett	4	0	1
Upson	2	0	1
Iverson	3	3	2
Hausey	0	0	1
Garcia	0	0	1
Reitemeier	3	0	0
Schuyler	1	2	1
Totals	37	16	21

FRESHMEN

Player	FG	FT	F
Prisock	5	2	1
Brandeberry	2	0	0
Carby	8	8	5
McQuillan	2	2	4
Kyle	1	0	2
Wilson	3	3	2
Gunderson	1	0	2
Stauffer	0	0	1
Shirley	1	2	1
Schneider	1	2	1
Daretha	0	0	2
Totals	25	14	21

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Junior Students Win 'Sophomore' Scholastic Honors

Names of 55 junior students awarded "sophomore" honors at Kansas State were announced today by deans of five of K-State's schools. The six-year School of Veterinary Medicine lists no sophomore honors.

The honors go to only the top 5 percent of the sophomore class based on work done their first two years at K-State. A few of those honored did not return to college this fall.

Those honored in the School of Agriculture—

Donald Love, Lloyd Orsborn, Armin Grosse, John Speicher, Ulrich Eggenberger, Charles Doughty, William Amstein, Warren Nettleton, Donald Biggs, Harold Ward, Gerald Whitcomb, Richard Stryker, William Kastens, John Collins, Herbert Young.

School of Engineering and Architecture—

Blaine Englund, Lyle Wall, Wayne Sangster, Floyd Reece, Lyndon Boyer, Jack Moon, Jack Webb, Richard Rowland, Clarence Taverner, Phillip Peterson, Warren Roepke, Dwight Gilliland, Wendell Reece, Carlisle Pickett, Donald Millenbruch, Wayne Heiniger, Carroll Reece, Warren Fouse, Gail Louk, Gene Shove.

School of Arts and Sciences—

Edward M. Gofreed, John Colwell, Carol Laizure, Betty Williams, Gael Frank, Doris Meyer, Marilyn Cowell, Georgina Rankin, Richard Shiney, Helen Cortelyou, Wayne Horlacher, Maurice Morissette, Keith More, Joan Smith, James Nutsch, Doris Kendall, Elden Todd, Vera Rockers, Patricia Pugh, J. A. Sprowls, Marilyn Weisbender, Joan Myers, Corinne Taylor, James Schultz, Donn Lillich, Jocelyn Butcher, Dave Weigel, Jerry Sorrick, Allista Eard, Diana Kessinger.

School of Home Economics—

Evelyn Yakel Dugan, Marguerite Fitch, Dwilette Blakely, Dorothy White, Mary Baertch, Marguerite Tangeman, Barbara Lewis, Norma Fogo, Iris Carswell.

Author Guidebook

Loyal F. Payne and Tom Avery of the Kansas State college poultry husbandry department are authors of a poultry guidebook, recently published in Kansas City.

The book is intended as a text as well as a guide to raisers of both fancy and plain poultry.

SWAP-SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. \$5 words or less \$ 35 \$ 75 \$1.00

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service, 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

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Tailoring, alterations and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47378. 48-52

HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY TO LIVE IN CALIFORNIA! Girl over 20 wanted for Housework-companion. Pvt. room, board, salary. Modern home with every convenience. Working conditions less rigid than on ordinary job. Prefer girl who can sew. Two KSC grads with 5-yr.-old son. College grad now working here leaving to marry. Write right away to Mrs. Jack Rickenbacker, 562 E. Olive, Turlock, Calif. 50-54

MISCELLANEOUS

Exchanged leather jackets through error in Wesley Foundation. Person who made exchange please call Wm. Willis, ph. 45352. 50

LOST

Brown alligator purse containing two billfolds and pair reading glasses at KU game. Reward. Ph. 36285. 50-52

Students Asked To Play Santa Claus To Hospital Patients, Overseas Troops

Christmas on the high seas and for patients in the U. S. Army hospitals is the current project of the Red Cross. It is their goal to provide a gift for each service man not able to enjoy a normal Christmas.

The Student Council is backing this drive on the K-State campus.

"We are urging all campus organizations to contribute Christmas gifts to one or the other of these projects," stated Floyd Ricker, Student Council president.

"The local Red Cross chapter is stressing providing gifts for the U. S. Army hospital at Ft. Riley," explained Harvey T. Nickel, executive director.

"There will be approximately seven to eight hundred patients in the Ft. Riley hospital at Christmas time. Twenty-nine wards will be open. The patients are recruits from all parts of the United States. We are trying to make it Christmas for those so far from home," Nickel said.

"If any campus group would like to make a contribution for a ward, baskets of fruit, and boxes of candy, cookies, or nuts would be an excellent gift. These wards handle about 25 patients, so the fruit baskets should contain from 50 to 75 pieces."

Individual gifts for the hospital should be appropriately wrapped and valued at one dollar. Suggested gifts are cigarettes, lighters, pipes and tobacco, fountain pens, pencils, woolen gloves, billfolds, handkerchiefs, and stationary and stamps.

These gifts for the hospital should reach the local office not later than December 18.

All gifts for service men at sea must be in the local office by December 2. These gifts will go to the service men enroute to the Far

East from San Francisco. The gift packages should be valued at \$2.50. In addition to those gifts suggested above the package could include any hard candy in cellophane wrappers or bags, puzzles, photo folders, pocket-sized books, small games, and toilet articles.

Money from individuals or groups will be accepted and gifts will be bought and wrapped with it, but it is preferred that the contributor buy his own gift. A card will be enclosed in each gift stating it was given through the Red cross by the contributor.

The Student Council is taking charge of the drive on the campus. Any person or group wishing to make contributions should contact Floyd Ricker or leave their name on the Student Council desk in the Dean of Students office A110. A Student Council member will be there from three to four each afternoon to take the names.

Staff Members To Emporia Meet

Five Kansas State staff members will attend educational meetings at the College of Emporia this weekend.

Harold Howe, dean of the K-State Graduate School, will meet with directors of graduate studies in Kansas Friday evening and remain for the annual meeting of the State Association of Registrars and Deans of Colleges of Liberal Arts Saturday.

R. W. Babcock, dean of the K-State School of Arts and Sciences; Eric Tebow, director of admissions and registrar; Chester Peters, Babcock's assistant, and Gerald Kol-sky, assistant registrar and assistant director of admissions will attend the Saturday meeting from here.

Aim of the annual meetings is to arrive at uniform policies on problems common to the Kansas colleges and universities.

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DRIVE IN and SAVE

K-State Deans Named To Land Grant Group

Both Deans R. I. Throckmorton and A. D. Weber of the Kansas State School of Agriculture were recently named to national committees of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Throckmorton is a representative of the joint committee for publications. Weber is alternate on the North Central Regional Directors group.

R. I. Thackrey, formerly journalism department head and later dean of admissions at K-State, was reelected executive secretary of the association.

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Ag Experiment Post To Chinese Graduate

K. O. Victoria Lieu, a Chinese woman, has been appointed temporary instructor in the Department of Entomology, Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the department announced today. She will begin work in the agricultural experiment station December 1.

While here Miss Lieu will do intensive research on insects of stored grain, concentrating on insects found on sorghums. She will work under the direction of D. A. Wilbur, professor of entomology, and R. T. Cotton, entomologist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Miss Lieu holds a post-doctoral fellowship at Ohio State university. She will be paid for duties here by a personal grant from the Chinese Teachers, Professors, and Research Scholars program. This program was set up by Congress and is administered by the Department of State.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 29, 1950

NUMBER 51

Unusual Sight for K-State



BASKETBALL FANS LINE UP to buy season tickets to home games which are available to the public for the first time. The ticket office in Nichols gym has been doing a rushing business this week with buyers often standing in line. Only season tickets are on sale now with passes to individual games available next week.

—Photo by Robert R. Jones.

Chairmen Announce YM-YW Exhibition Square Dance Team

Names of 20 students on this year's YM-YW square dance demonstration team have been announced by Gary Lichty and Mary Lou Gorman, co-chairmen of the recreational group for the YMCA and YWCA.

The 20 students will form two complete squares and two alternate couples. The dancers put on exhibition dances and assist in instructing YMCA and YWCA classes in square dancing.

The square dance demonstration team has as its planned highlight for the year a trip to Chicago to participate in the National Folk Dance Festival. Here, folk dancers from all over the world are represented as well as square dance groups from many schools over the U. S.

Dancing this year is under the direction of Ken Boughton and Rollin Vickery. Last year, the exhibition team performed many places locally and also at Fort Riley and St. Louis. The dancers are colorfully garbed in western costumes.

Dancers in the group are Marian Echelberger, Kay Patterson, Evelyn Haberman, Mary Lou Gorman, Linda Jetmore, Billie Mader, Connie Weinbrenner, Jackie Scott, Cynthia Morrish, Meredythe Hall, Glen Davis, Jim Chandler, Bob Rezak, Bill Keeler, Stan Tate, Ken Boughton, Rollin Vickery, Dick Nichols, Stanley Burnette, and Loren Goyen.

KU Council To Discuss Peace Violation Issue

The KU Student Council will meet tonight to decide if the school has broken the peace pact. Floyd Ricker said yesterday.

Any rulings under the peace pact will be made by a joint committee, which will probably meet here tomorrow night.

Students in Hospital

The student health clinic reports eight patients in the hospital. They are Charlene Gast, Clarissa Cline, Marilyn Phelps, Barbara Brownell, Jo Barnett, Wilbur Cole, Murray Keyes and Dale Lucas.

Annual Collegiate Bridge Tourney Begins Thursday

The annual collegiate bridge tournament will begin Thursday with a 7:30 p. m. meeting in the Student Union, according to Carlisle Pickett, student manager of the tournament.

The union meeting will be for organizational purposes, he said. After that meetings will probably be in Thompson hall or the Manhattan Community house.

The tournament will continue for several months on the campus. Regular meetings will be scheduled, and bridge players who hope to enter the tournament, Pickett emphasized, need not be present at every meeting. Points are cumulative and a player is scored for top position at the end of the tournament on the basis of the total points he accumulates during the season.

Winners of the K-State tournament will compete in the Big Seven bridge tournament which will be held at Oklahoma U. this year. Winners from the Big Seven district will go to the play-offs at Chicago.

The tournament is sponsored jointly by the Collegiate Bridge Tournament association and the All-College Social and Recreational committee. The Manhattan Recreation commission is cooperating on the project.

Student Victim Of Auto Accident

Stanley Wood, Ag E 4, who was injured in a one-car accident yesterday at 3:30 p. m., was reported "quite a bit better" today at St. Mary's hospital.

Edward Speer, fraternity brother of Wood, said that as far as he could determine, Wood was alone in his car when it struck the Blue river bridge on the highway east of Manhattan. The car was reported "nearly demolished."

Wood has recently been awarded the Harry D. Garver \$250 scholarship provided by the Lincoln Arc Welding company. He is the business manager of the K-State student engineering magazine, president of the Engineers Student Council, vice-president of Blue Key, and vice-president of Sigma Tau.

He is a member of the Kansas State apportionment board,

Hort, Sweet Potato Societies To Meet

The 84th annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society and the annual meeting of the Kansas Sweet Potato association will be in Topeka, December 8 and 9.

Latest reports on various horticultural practices, such as fertilization with the spray gun, crop thinning, tolerance of new spray materials and the use of 2, 4-D as a stick spray, will be discussed by Dr. W. F. Pickett of the Kansas State horticulture department. New methods in strawberry production will be given by Prof. W. D. Armstrong of the University of Kentucky. The 1951 fruit crop prospects, cultural practices, marketing problems and other horticulture problems will be discussed during a question and answer period under extension horticulturist, W. G. Amstein of the K-State extension department. Many talks will highlight the sweet potato growers section meeting.

Butts Gives Pointers for Student Union, Says Food Service Is Traffic Builder

Food service will be one feature of the new Student Union, if the recommendations of Porter Butts are accepted.

In talks with campus groups, Butts emphasized that food service in a union is the biggest traffic builder.

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, professor of institutional management, is preparing a report in detail on the number of meals served in Thompson during the month of most traffic in the cafeteria.

Mrs. West told the union expert that about 1,100 meals are served in Thompson every day.

The food service may be operated as a source of income. Butts said that in unions without bookstores, food service is the best source of operating money.

The Kansas State College Press will remain in Kedzie. Most members of the journalism staff agreed with the union expert that there is no particular reason why student publications should be quartered in the union.

Cat Cage Squad Has Full Schedule

Pep Rally Tonight

There will be a pep rally at the Union Pacific railroad station tonight at 7:30 to see the basketball team off for a three-game eastern trip. Opponents faced on the trip will be Long Island university, Ohio State, and Purdue university.

Chinese Reds Push Southward in Drive, Force UN Retreat

By United Press

The Communists massed 50,000 fresh troops in northeast Korea today, while Red forces racing south on the central front swept toward the west coast in hopes of encircling 100,000 allied soldiers.

Five Communist divisions were reported massing for a drive against the US 1st Marine and 7th Infantry divisions on the shores of the Chosin reservoir.

Other Communist forces, ignoring heavy casualties, struck allied units all along the line. Only the 24th division, on the northwest coast, and the South Korean Capitol division, advancing up the east coast toward Russia, escaped enemy attack.

At least three key towns on the central front fell to the Reds, and enemy advance units were believed near contact with two to three by-passed Red Korean divisions in the mountains 30 miles northeast of Pyongyang.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's afternoon communique said the allies were withdrawing "satisfactorily" toward a "designated line." Washington reports indicated the allies would try to stop the 200,000-man Red attack force at the narrow "waist" of Korea, just north of Pyongyang.

A Turkish brigade, which went into the line only two days ago, was encircled today after killing 200 Chinese in a fierce bayonet fight.

Luncheons, Tours Plus 3 Big Games Fill Eastern Trip

Kansas State's wandering Wildcat basketball team is in for a heavy schedule on its trip east. Besides playing three big basketball games, team members and coaches will also be good-will ambassadors with K-State alumni and former students.

They will attend alumni luncheons, as well as being conducted on several tours.

The team will leave Manhattan at 7:55 tonight for the eastern trip. During a layover in Chicago, Col. Edward Wentworth of Armour and company will meet the players. The team will be taken to a luncheon at the Saddle and Sirlain club. In the evening the team will have dinner at the Stockyard Inn and then be conducted on a tour of the International Livestock Exposition.

Saturday, the day of the game with the Long Island Blackbirds, the team will have lunch with New York City alumni.

Twenty-four hours later the Wildcats will be in Columbus, Ohio, at the Deshler-Wallick hotel for the game with Ohio State. Alumni in Columbus will have lunch with them there and attend the game as a group. The team will stay in Columbus after Monday night's game, leaving the next day for Lafayette, Ind., and the Purdue game.

Wednesday, December 6, the K-State alumni at Lafayette will have lunch with the team in the Purdue Student Union building.

The basketball team will leave Chicago Thursday, December 7, at 5:00 p. m. and arrive in Manhattan on the Pony Express at 8:45 p. m. after having traveled about 3,500 miles on the trip.

tables, and beauty parlors.

The Student Union committee, headed by A. L. Pugsley, has compiled the suggestions of the students in their discussions with Butts, and is giving them serious study, Pugsley said.

Physical Ed Women To KC Field Trip

Ten senior women in physical education will go to Kansas City on a field trip December 5 and 6. A program of visiting grade, junior, and high schools is to be arranged for them by Mr. Merle Henre, supervisor of physical education in Kansas City schools.

Tuesday evening the group will see "Kiss Me Kate" at the municipal auditorium.

The girls who are going are Alice Becker, Betty Butler, Virginia Chambers, Myril Culp, Marilyn Hart, Jackie Kissick, Edith Payne, Lois Sarver, Wanice Walker, and Norma Jean Wells. Miss Eva C. Lyman and Miss Jacquelyn R. Van Gaasbeek will accompany them.

Trips of Value

The field trips conducted by several schools in the College contribute a vital part to class work.

Besides being a wonderful opportunity to take a few days off from school, these trips give students a clarifying view of what they've been studying about all year.

As a part of one of these trips, this writer last week had the occasion to visit places of business in her own home town which she had hardly known existed before.

These tours furnish not only contact with little-known phases of other professions and businesses in the country, but also give students a valuable background on operations in these fields most people never see or even think about.

This taking of field trips seems to me much more valuable than spending the same amount of time or more in class just reading someone's explanation of something or other.

Once something is seen with your own eyes, it is usually remembered. But when something is read, how many times does the information just mean so many words with little or no significance? —e.l.b.

Apology to Readers

During the last two weeks, K-State students have been reading major campus news, the resignations of Graham and McCrady, in such off-campus newspapers as the Kansas City Star and Topeka Daily Capital.

This vacation period isn't the only time major campus stories have been released through off-campus publications. For instance, the resignation of President Eisenhower was announced between semesters last year; three years ago the resignation of Sam Francis, K-State head football coach, was released during the Thanksgiving vacation; last year the appointment of Earle Davis to K-State English professor was released from Wichita though known here before its release; Ralph Graham's appointment to head coach was also released from Wichita though known here.

Now for these things the Collegian is truly sorry and wishes to apologize to its readers, for it feels students resent reading campus news first in off-campus papers, especially if they consider the student money, effort and time spent in making a college paper possible.

The Collegian wants to be a responsible press. It wants to cooperate in any way it can to help the College. But in order to be a responsible press, cooperation of responsible news sources is required. It hopes in the future no more apologies will be necessary. —b.l.o.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, November 29

ISA, Rec center . . . 7-9
YWCA, Rec center . . . 9-12
Phi Kappa Tau, N201 . . . 8-10
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10
Student wives, Women's gym and pool . . . 7:30-9:30
KS Players, aud. . . 7-10
Graduate Wives, Calvin lounge . . . 8-10:30

Thursday, November 30

Orchestra M101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YWCA International Mart, Rec center . . . 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Orchestra, N1-2-201 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
Radio Club Code classes, MS204S . . . 7-10 p.m.
Student wives, sewing, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10 p.m.
Art Dept, A307 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
Home Ec and Nursing Students Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 4:30 p.m.
K. S. Players, G206 . . . 7-10 p.m.
Omigron Nu, C101 . . . 5-6 p.m.
A. A. W. P., T209 . . . 6-9 p.m.
Freshman Projects, A226 . . . 7-9 p.m.
Barber Shoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Which Way Policy?

Athletic councils at schools other than Kansas State might join our council in a little serious searching of whatever remains of their souls.

What has subsidized football ever done for the colleges and universities that amateur athletics haven't done for high schools and a few of the more courageous schools of higher learning?

The football tail has been wagging the educational dog all over the United States. Perhaps the time has come for Operation Amputation.

Kansas State can do one of two things: it can start all over with a new director, a new coaching staff, and a new supply of greenbacks and settle down to the real competition in football today—the search for talent, or it can abandon big-time competition, leave the Big 7, provide a more balanced program of athletics for all, and compete with colleges operating on a similar basis.

There are many arguments against the first alternative. Will a new director and a new staff solve K-State's football situation?

Look at the record. The College has few equals in the fervor and frequency with which it sacrifices staffs to the hurt pride of alumni.

Is Bernie Bierman a poorer coach today than he was last year? Did Minnesota spend less money than it did last year?

As a matter of elementary arithmetic, it can be demonstrated that money is not the answer. If each team in the Big 7 were to spend \$1 million every year, total conference victories would only equal total conference defeats.

That's the treadmill the name schools find themselves on now. They're hooked, and can't get off. They've invested heavily in steel and concrete, blood and bone. They can't fill the steel and concrete stadium unless the blood and bone brings home the victory bacon Saturday after Saturday. They can't afford not to win. Neither can their opponents.

Fatcat alumni foot the bill. In return, they call the tune.

This puts the burden of winning on the coach. If he wants to eat, he has to win. If he wants to win . . . well, whatever did happen to that NCAA sanity code?

And then, of course, there are the other coaches on the athletic department staff to consider. Maybe you think you've seen knife acts in carnivals!

What are the arguments for big-time football?

Agreed, football is a great game. If they are evenly matched, Botineau Forestry and Slippery Rock Teachers can thrill the fans as much as Notre Dame and Michigan. In fact, although 60,000 fans could not be lured to the first attraction, fewer than 1,000 of them would know the difference if the Botineau and Slippery Rocks boys played in the uniforms of the more powerful teams.

Does bigtime football make for physical fitness? Check the trick knees, enlarged hearts and bulging arteries in the conference.

Character builder? It builds more characters than character.

It makes college presidents and athletic directors partners in the shabbiest type of hypocrisy.

The educator pens scholarly articles bemoaning the lack of true scholarship and integrity in our schools.

But during coffee hour on the campus, his conversation indicates he is bothered more by the failure of his college to get Frumley High's all-state halfback than by the loss of Frumley's valedictorian to Nebraska.

The bigtime bubble is going to burst some day. That day may not be far off, when a proper sense of proportion returns with the realization that Pvt. Joe Doakes is doing something in Korea of far more importance to all of us than what Bobby Reynolds is doing on the gridiron.

We wouldn't go so far in our heresy as to suggest that football money be invested in scholarships that mean what the term implies.

It's too revolutionary.

STILL AFLOAT

Boston. (U.P.)—Superstitious old salts believe a ship is due for an unlucky career if anything goes wrong at its launching. However, the launching of the U. S. Frigate Constitution had to be postponed twice in 1797 because it stuck on the ways. Yet it had a glorious career as "Old Ironsides" and is still afloat at Boston Navy Yard.

ONLY SLIGHTLY CRYPTIC

Lawrence, Mass. (U.P.)—The cotton division of Pacific Mills bought a print design featuring two Egyptian vases decorated with supposedly authentic hieroglyphics. The design was abandoned when the foreman discovered that, upside down, the "hieroglyphics" were plain English. On one vase it said "His," on the other "Hers."

Pi Kappa Alpha Exchange Dinner . . . 6-8 p.m.
Sigma Chi hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.
Collegiate Republican Club, A206 . . . 7:30-9:30
Collegiate Republican Club pictures, Illustrations . . . 7 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge hour dance . . . 7-8
Chaucery Club, A212 . . . 8-10 p.m.
Syconia hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I wonder what will happen to your car tonight."

Free World Fears Third War As Red China, US Wrangle

By Phil Newsom
United Press Staff Correspondent

The free world today is like a man awakening from a delicate operation, suddenly to find himself blind—fearful of the slightest mistake, yet forced to feel his way.

Three days ago we hoped for quick victory in Korea.

Two days ago we hoped that the Red Chinese delegation to the United Nations might open the door for settlement of the whole question of peace in the far east.

Today, many fear that World War III already has started.

There is no hope that force of arms will settle the issue quickly in Korea, and yesterday's speeches in the United Nations seemed all but to slam the door on the hope of compromise.

The United States, for the first time, charged China with "open and notorious aggression." The somber, flat-faced leader of the Chinese delegation, Gen. Wu Hsui-Chuan, accused the United States of deliberately stirring up World War III and systematically building up a military encirclement of China.

The statements of United States ambassador Warren R. Austin and General Wu were unequivocal and both seemed incapable of compromise.

In Washington, Secretary of State Acheson feared the Chinese moves in Korea were a mask for possible Russian moves in Europe. Defense Secretary George Marshall asked the nation to remain "careful, calm and wise."

But out of the first day's somber news brought on by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's announcement of full-scale Chinese intervention in the Korean war, comes at least one bright ray.

The Communists, attempting to split the Allies on the Korean issue, so far have failed.

Several United Nations delegates to the United Nations from Europe, the Middle and the Far

East admitted their countries were puzzled as to why MacArthur launched his Korean offensive at a moment when hopes for a negotiated peace were spurred by the arrival of the Red Chinese delegation.

But one big power spokesman summed it up:

"There may have been differences on policy. But now it looks as if we are in a difficult situation. Therefore there is no point in recriminations. We will proceed as partners, not as bickering strangers. The past is the past."

Meanwhile, the three main points in the current situation remain. To secure peace with China we can:

1. Withdraw from Korea.
2. Withdraw from Formosa.
3. Admit Red China to the United Nations.

Only the second, as of now, seems possible of compromise. The United States and the United Nations are committed to throwing armed Communist forces out of Korea, whether they are Korean or Chinese. And it seems impossible that we could permit the third point without settlement of the first. The United States already has left the way open for compromise on Formosa by suggesting that its fate be left either up to a Japanese peace treaty or the United Nations. The Chinese have flatly refused.

But there may be some hope left in the fact both sides still are talking.

They Come Tough

Coulee Dam, Wash. (U.P.)—Police said during a fracas in a room over a local tavern one celebrant was thrown through the second story window and landed on the hood of an automobile. The construction worker got up, shook himself and walked away. The damage to the car was \$170.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50

One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Experiment with Honey Bread May Switch 'Beets' for 'Bees'

Putting the "bee" in bread is the object of an experiment being conducted in the baking laboratory in West Ag. Honey is being substituted for sugar in bakery products to determine its relative value.

Prof. John A. Johnson, in charge of baking research, said an increase in the use of honey for baking would help alleviate the surplus of honey built up since the close of World War II and the end of sugar rationing. He said they are trying to determine certain special properties which make honey a better constituent than its cheaper rival—sugar.

Johnson said honeys were gathered from all over the United States for the experiment. Of the many different kinds of honey, eighteen were selected that were most representative. The selection was based on the largest quantities produced in the United States.

Typical honey from this area is produced from yellow and white clover. It is a light brown and has a desirable taste.

Colors range from nearly clear to a black that looks like molasses. Buckwheat is one of the darker types. It has a particular odor which may prove it detrimental for use in certain types of bakery products.

Other types of honey are mesquite, from Texas; tupelo, from Florida; eucalyptus and orange blossom, from California; and star thistle and cotton honey, prevalent in the south.

Prof. Ralph L. Parker, state apiarist, provides the grades for honey being used in the project. The baking, chemical analysis, and the grading qualities will be correlated to establish grades of honey for specific baking purposes.

In the baking laboratory, Loren B. Smith, research assistant, takes charge of the baking process. Each bakery article is tested for its volume, weight, smell, and taste. Smith records all these qualities which are checked against ordinary products baked with sugar. He said "after another year of continuous baking with the various types of honey we may come up with an answer to the honey growers' surplus."

Horticulture, Sweet Potato Annual Meets Announced By Pickett

The Kansas State Horticulture association and the Kansas Sweet Potato association will be in annual session at Topeka December 8 and 9, Prof. W. F. Pickett of Kansas State announced today.

Pickett said the sweet potato discussions would be held on only December 8, while the 84th annual meeting of the horticulture society will meet both days.

Three K-State professors will speak at sweet potato sessions: William G. Amstein, Harvey Kopper and O. H. Elmer. Professor Pickett will discuss fertilization with a spray gun, crop thinning and spray tolerance.

Both groups will hear Roy Freeland, secretary of the state board of agriculture at a banquet Friday evening. C. W. Ryan of Wathena, president of the hort society, is to be toastmaster.

Fruit scientists from Kansas State, Kentucky university, and Illinois university will report latest developments in growing and marketing fruit and combating diseases and pests that attack fruit.

Officers of the horticulture society, besides Ryan, are Prof. Amstein, K-State, vice-president; Frank R. Clark, Coffeyville, treasurer, and H. L. Drake, Bethel, secretary. For the Sweet Potato association: Kelly Lewis, Topeka, president; Lohkamp, Wichita, vice-president; Frisbee, Bonner Springs, treasurer; and Prof. O. H. Elmer, K-State, secretary.

Juvenile Gunmen Fail To Convince Victim

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.)—Mrs. Joe Wray, a housewife, laughed when she answered her doorbell to find two boys, 10 and 8, leveling a pistol at her and demanding money.

The pistol Mrs. Wray thought was a toy turned out to be a loaded .38-caliber revolver, she learned the next day when police picked up the youngsters.

The boys were "captured" when they tried to trade the revolver at a second-hand store for an automatic. The eight-year-old explained: "Nobody thought our gun was real so we wanted one folks would know was real."

Education Fraternity To Meet Wednesday

A comparison of educational systems in England and America will be the highlight of a Phi Delta Kappa meeting in the Tea room of the cafeteria at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Miss Daphne Nicholson, a native of England and an instructor in the speech department, will give the address.

President Elbert Macy said the meeting had also been designated ladies night. The program will include music by Prof. William Koch and a report of the district Phi Delta Kappa meeting in Topeka by Dr. Donald F. Showalter.

Reservations from members may be obtained from the Education department as late as 11 a. m. Wednesday, Macy said.

Special courters wearing distinctive uniforms serve as walking information desks in British railway stations, circulating among the crowds answering the questions of passengers.

Extension Editor Invited to Meet

An invitation to be on the program of the annual Extension Service conference in Utah has been accepted by L. L. Longsdorf, College extension editor and program director of radio station KSAC.

Longsdorf will discuss visual education at sessions of the Utah conference in Logan December 5 and 6.

This will be the third such assignment for Longsdorf this year. He was on the program of the Michigan extension workers' conference and taught a course in information methods at the extension summer school at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

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Sears To Honor Award Winners

Thirty-one Kansas State students holding Sears scholarships were honored at a banquet here last night given by the Sears-Roebuck foundation.

Fourteen of the students have scholarships in the K-State School of Home Economics; 17 in the ag school.

Norman H. Davis, Kansas City, Mo., will represent the Sears foundation at the banquet. Douglas T. Fell, students and scholarship winner, will be toastmaster, with Mrs. L. E. Call principal speaker.

The 31 scholarship winners:

Curtis Lohrding, Milton Wendland, Harold Reed, Earl C. Myers, James Breuel, Wayne L. David, Dan L. Henley, Lambert Mills, Randall R. Pope, Sherlund Prawl, Lawrence Holthus, Daniel Petracek, Charles F. Thomas, Dale H. Reece, James Heffley, Douglass Fell, Lewis Eggenberger.

Jean Alexander, Patricia Angell, Veryl Bowen, Eleanor Herr, Sandra Nichols, Marilyn Stiner, Beverly Torrens, Nancy West.

Ruby Franklin, Mardelle Meyer, Yvonne Rickson, Rosemary Wade, Patricia Warren, and Alice Weltz.

Announce Civil Service Exams for Ag Positions

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for the following positions: Agricultural Marketing Specialist, Dairy and Poultry Products Inspector and Grader, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Inspector, Agricultural Commodity Market Reporter, and Fishery Marketing Specialist. Most of the positions to be filled are located in the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Some positions in other agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity may also be filled.

To qualify, applicants must have had from 4 to 6 years of responsible and successful experience in appropriate marketing specialties and activities. Some substitution of education for experience is allowed. No written tests are required.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first and second-class post offices, from civil-service regional offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC	Tuesday	380
4:30 p. m.	A Story for You	
4:45	Afternoon Concert	
5:00	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15	Preview of Tomorrow	
5:30	Sign Off	
KSAC	Wednesday	580
9:30 a. m.	Foods and Nutrition	
9:40	Market Basket	
9:45	Moments of Melody	
10:00	News, Weather and Opening Markets	
10:15	What's New in Home Economics	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p. m.	Dairy	
12:45	Poultry	
12:52	Leaders and Leadership	
1:00	AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:15	Farm News	
1:30	Music from the Masters	
1:55	Market Roundup and News Summary	
2:00	Sign Off	

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 7...THE RAVEN



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US Plays Footsy with Franco Rule

Washington, Nov. 28. (U.P.)—The United States has decided to send an ambassador to Madrid, it was learned today.

The envoy will be Stanton Griffiths, former U. S. Ambassador to Argentina. The formal announcement is expected early next year.

Griffiths will be the first U. S. Ambassador to set foot in Madrid in five years. Norman Armour retired on December 31, 1945, and has not been replaced.

The post has been vacant in accordance with a recommendation of the United Nations General Assembly. In a slap at the totalitarian government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the UN voted in 1946 to have all UN members withdraw Ambassadors from Madrid.

With American support, the UN also invited the Spanish people to oust Franco, but outside criticism only strengthened the Generalissimo's position in the eyes of the Spanish people.

Now the UN has backed down and revoked its ban on ambassadors. The United States is going along and, more, is preparing to grant loans to Spain as part of an economic-political effort to make Spain a valuable partner in the Western Alliance against Communism.

Legacy Ruling Aids Boys' Town

St. Louis, Nov. 28. (U.P.)—Boys' Town will receive \$140,401 of a \$1,500,000 legacy at once, Circuit Court Judge James E. McLaughlin ruled.

The court issued the ruling yesterday at the request of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustee of the estate of the late Frank S. Barks, president of an engineering firm here.

The Nebraska home for orphaned and wayward boys will get the principal after the death of individual beneficiaries. The trustee told the court that the sum had accumulated to the point where Boys' Town could be paid \$104,401 now without interfering with payment of monthly bequests.

The bequests included \$200 monthly to a brother, Wilbur J. Barks of Gerber, Calif., and \$100 each to Miss Ann Stroth, Barks' former secretary, and his godchild, Mrs. Hilda McGinness of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Farmers Receive Financial Advice

How the Kansas wheat farmer can face more successfully low-crop yields from drought and other natural hazards is discussed in a bulletin recently released by the College.

The study, conducted cooperatively by the K-State experiment station and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, weather risks and remedies for western Kansas wheat farms. Title of the bulletin is "Meeting Weather Risks in Kansas Wheat Farming." The project was financed with Research and Marketing act funds.

Returns from farming in the Great Plains, the bulletin pointed out, may be as remunerative in the long run as in other branches of American agriculture. The report stresses the need to increase the stability of returns from year to year.

Figures and typical-farmer illustrations in the report show the effectiveness of financial aids, such as accumulating financial reserves, grain storage, crop insurance, and suggested modification of the federal income tax to stimulate accumulation of farm financial reserves.

An "American House" with 40,000 books, a library on wheels reaching homes over a wide radius and educational films to be shown in a special theater and in public squares has been opened in Essen, Germany, according to the German tourist office.

Two Sooners Place on UP All-American

New York, Nov. 29. (U.P.)—The United Press today presents its 1950 All-America football team, selected by ballots from 352 sports writers and football broadcasters in all sections of the country.

For the first time in years, the southwest, with four players, dominates the team of 11 collegians chosen as the finest football players at their positions this year. But every section of the country is represented with the midwest landing three berths, the far west two and the east and south one each on the mythical team.

Two teams—undefeated and untied Oklahoma and thrice-defeated, once-tied Notre Dame—landed two players each on the All-America while Army, Kentucky, Texas, California, Stanford, Southern Methodist and Ohio State placed one each.

Tackle Jim Weatherall and back Leon Heath were the representatives from the undefeated Sooners while center Jerry Groom, captain of the Fighting Irish, and back Bobby Williams were chosen from Notre Dame. Williams is the only repeater from the United Press 1949 All-America team.

In addition to the two Oklahoma stars, the southwest landed guard Les McFadden of Texas and back Lyle Rote of Southern Methodist. The far west stars chosen were guard Les Richter of California and end Bill McColl of Stanford while the third midwest player was back Vic Janowicz of Ohio State.

The east placed end Dan Foldberg, captain of Army's undefeated and untied team and the south tackle Bob Gain of Kentucky.

Only Princeton of the major undefeated and untied teams failed to place a man on the first or second team.

Janowicz, the touchdown scoring terror of Ohio State, led the balloting, receiving 3,041 out of a possible 3,872 points.

The closest race was for the fourth spot in the backfield. It went to Williams by a margin of only 62 points—1,473 against 1,411—over Vic Parilli, the forward passing star of Kentucky.

In the line the closest contest was for center, in which Groom defeated Irv Holdash of North Carolina by 342 points.

The second team was dominated by the midwest with six players while the south got three and the east two.

From the midwest came ends Bob Carey of Michigan State and Don Stonesifer of Northwestern, tackles Al Wahl of Michigan and Bill Trautwein of Ohio State and backs Bobby Reynolds of Nebraska and Everett Grandelins of Michigan State. In addition to Holdash, the south was represented by guard Bob Ward of Maryland and Parilli. Two Pennsylvania stalwarts, guard Bernie Lemonick and back Francis Barnell, were the eastern players selected.

Sooners On Top, Army Next; Ohio State Drops

New York, Nov. 28. (U.P.)—The United Press Football ratings (first place votes in parenthesis)

TEAM	POINTS
1—Oklahoma (25)	337
2—Army (5)	291
3—California (1)	228
4—Texas (1)	227
5—Tennessee	204
6—Princeton (1)	145
7—Kentucky	128
8—Michigan State (1)	77
9—Michigan	67
10—Clemson	36

Second 10 — Ohio State, 35½; Illinois, 28; Washington, 21; Wyoming (1) 24; Southern Methodist, 14; Alabama and Miami, 13 each; Nebraska, 7; Stanford, 6; Tulane, 4.

Others — Wisconsin, 3½; Cornell, 3; Baylor and Pennsylvania, 2 each; Northwestern and UCLA, 1 each.

The record for most winners ever ridden in one day by one jockey is seven.

OU Plays Kentucky In Sugar Bowl As Games Are Filled

New York, Nov. 28. (U.P.)—For the third straight year, California was assigned the task today of restoring the Pacific Coast conference's tarnished prestige in the Rose Bowl, against Michigan's Big Ten champions, as the lineups for the four biggest bowl games were completed.

The Sugar Bowl committee selected Oklahoma's powerful Sooners, the nation's No. 1 football team, to oppose Kentucky, Southeastern conference titleholder; and the University of Miami and Clemson were named as the opponents in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

Texas and Tennessee accepted bids to play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.

For the once-tied Golden Bears from Berkeley, Calif., the Rose Bowl bid will offer an opportunity to atone, at least partly, for four straight Pacific Coast Conference beatings at the hands of Big Ten representatives since the advent of the "closed shop agreement" between the two conferences.

The Pacific Coast Conference champions, who will be making their seventh trip to the Tournament of Roses classic at Pasadena, lost last year to Ohio State, 17 to 14, and to Northwestern the year before 20 to 13. The Bears are the nation's third-ranking team.

The Wolverines of Michigan, who walloped Stanford, 49 to 0, in the first Rose Bowl game in 1902 and returned in 1948 to bounce Southern California by the same score, will go west with one of the worst records of any Rose Bowl entry. Michigan was beaten three times and tied once this season, but ranks eighth nationally.

Oklahoma, the Big Seven champion, which has won 30 straight games for the longest winning streak in modern college football history, will be shooting for its third straight Sugar Bowl triumph.

CCNY Best Say Coaches; KS Rated Twelfth in Nation

New York, Nov. 29. (U.P.)—It will be City College of New York again in basketball this season.

That's the verdict of 35 of the nation's outstanding basketball coaches who make up the United Press rating board.

In predicting how the teams will rank at the close of the 1950-51 season, 22 of them picked

Jack Gardner, head basketball coach at Kansas State, is one of the five coaches representing the Midwest on the UP rating board.

CCNY to win the national college basketball championship again, just as it did last year by winning both the NCAA and National Invitation tournaments.

That gave Nat Holman's classy quintet a total of 313 points in the UP pre-season ratings on the basis of 10 points for a first place selection, nine for second and so on down to one for 10th.

Bradley, beaten by CCNY in the finals of both tournaments last March, was rated second with four first place votes and 274 points with Kentucky third with 244 points. Kentucky also drew four first place ballots.

Rounding out the top 10 in the nation at season's close, the coaches predict, will be North Carolina State, Kansas, Oklahoma A. & M., Long Island, Iowa, St. John's and Indiana in that order.

In all, seven teams received first place votes. Besides the top three Kansas received two and Oklahoma A. & M., Long Island and New York university one each. NYU was far down in the list however—in 22nd place with only 12 points.

Back of the select group, the coaches rated UCLA, Kansas State, Arkansas, Syracuse, Western Kentucky, Washington, DePaul, Illinois, Ohio State and Brigham Young. In all, 46 teams received points.

Coach Runs Team Through Stiff Drills

Kansas State gridders are finding out this week their toils aren't over for the season. Coach Ralph Graham has been sending them through some of the season's stiffest workouts in preparation for the season finale Saturday with Wichita.

Because of the rash of injuries which has plagued the Wildcat camp this season, the K-Staters have seen little contact work in practice the past few weeks. But after a lackadaisical showing last Saturday at Stillwater when the Aggies romped to a 41-0 win, Graham and staff have decided some practice scrimmage is in order.

"Even if we get some more boys hurt we can't look any worse," Graham remarked. "This may be the last week of the season, but the boys are going to have work on some of the fundamentals they should have learned the first week."

Kansas State came out of the A and M game without a major injury. Reserve end Bill Hull has a sprained knee but should see duty Saturday. Expected to join the lineup are guard John Schwerdt, halfback Hoyt Givens, and end Dick Johnson. Schwerdt and Givens didn't make the Oklahoma jaunt and Johnson was sidelined when his injured knee swelled the day of the game.

Halfback Bill Wall injured his knee in the week's first practice Monday night but is expected to be back out for practice before too long.

Jockey Walter Miller holds the record for riding the most winners in one season. In 1,384 starts in 1906, he finished first 388 times.

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Kansas Stars To Play In Charity Bowl Games

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 28. (U.P.)—Two University of Kansas football stars said today they have accepted invitations to play in post-season charity bowl games.

Wade Stinson, slender halfback who is KU's all-time top ground-gainer, will perform in the third annual North-South Shrine game in Miami Dec. 15.

Mike McCormack, 228-pound tackle whose blocking earned him high praise, will become the sixth Jayhawker to play in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco since 1930.

Stinson and McCormack both made the United Press 1950 All-Big Seven Conference team.

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Cat Cage Crew Opens Season Against LIU, Ohio State, Purdue

Kansas State's basketball team will leave by train tonight for New York City, where it will open the 1950-51 season Saturday night against Long Island university in Madison Square Garden. The Long Island game will be the first of three games which the Wildcats will play on the eastern trip. The other two opponents are Ohio State and Purdue universities.

"This is one of the toughest road trips we've ever undertaken," said Coach Jack Gardner about the coming trip. "I'll be happy if we win any of them," he added.

The Cats were strengthened during the past week by the return of veteran forward Jack Stone, who missed the freshmen- varsity game because of a pulled muscle. Stone, along with forward Ed Head and guard Ernie Barrett, were regulars on last season's co-champion Big Seven outfit and these three, plus center



BARRETT GARDNER

Lew Hitch and guard Jim Iverson, form the probable starting five for the Kansans.

This potential starting unit averages 6-2 in height, with Hitch the tallest at 6-7. Iverson, the smallest man at 5-11, makes up for his lack of height with his speed on the fast break.

New York fans will remember the Wildcats from last year, when the Gardner-coached crew tagged a 58 to 51 defeat on this same Long Island team. Especially will they remember Barrett, for it was the Wellington guard who threw in five straight field goals at the start of the second half to put the Cats ahead to stay.

Against Long Island, K-State will be playing a team which Blackbird Coach Clair Bee calls his best since 1941, when the university won the National Invitational Tournament crown.

Only three players were lost from the 1949-50 team which won 20 games and lost but five, and leading the list of returning vets is the 6-7 White. The 210-pound senior, whose best shot is the one-handed, jump, push-shot, holds the record in New York for scoring the most points in a single season—534. He posted 63 of those points in a single game against John



STONE HEAD

Marshall college last year. This, too, is a record.

Besides White, Bee has Adolph Bigos, Leroy Smith, Tom Murtha, and Alan Hasbrouck returning for another season of play. The most promising boy to come up from the freshman team is Ray Felix, a 6-11, 220-pound Negro giant, while two transfer students from Los Angeles City College—Al Roges and Hal Uplinger—have shown that they can play big-time ball.

LACC won the national junior college championship last March, and Uplinger was named to the junior college All-American. Roges placed on the second team.

The probable starting line-up for the Blackbirds will have White, Bigos, Felix, Roges, and Hasbrouck on the floor for the opening tip-off. This team is the tall-

est team that Bee has had in the 20 years in which he has been head man at Long Island, and it promises to be a great rebounding aggregation.

The Kansas State-LIU game is the feature contest of a double-header in the Garden. William and Mary of the Southern conference will play St. John's of Brooklyn in the opener, and the evening will mark the first time this winter that basketball has made its appearance in the famous New York amusement center.

Gardner will be trying for his second win over the Blackbirds in the last four years. In 1947 LIU beat the Cats 65 to 57, and in 1948 the Birds repeated with a 63 to 60 victory. KS got its initial win last year.

On Monday night the Kansans move into Columbus, Ohio, and a game with the Ohio State Buckeyes. The Bucks are the defending champions of the Big Ten conference, and defending champs are always tough to unseat.

However, Ohio State suffered heavy losses through graduation, and in addition lost their veteran coach, Tippy Dye, to the University of Washington. The new coach, Floyd Stahl, will have only one of the seven top men back from the championship squad. The biggest loss was that of Dick Schnittker, who made nearly every All-American team selected last season.

It is possible that two sophomores—Bill Wilks and Jack Jones



IVERSON HITCH

—will team with Jim Remington, Ralph Armstrong, and John Kaffa, to form a starting five. The latter three were members of the varsity last winter.

This will be the initial contest of the new season for the Big Ten champs.

From Columbus, the Cats will train to Lafayette, Ind., where they will meet another Big Ten team—the Purdue Boilermakers. Purdue—like Ohio State—is breaking in a new coach, Ray Eddy. Eddy is reestablishing the fast break at the university and has six returning lettermen with which to work. The Boilermakers lost the three top scorers of the 1949-50 team.

Purdue's first game is against Wabash on Saturday night.

Despite the apparent rebuilding which both Ohio State and Purdue must do this year, Gardner is still cautious about his team's chances against the two schools.

"It's always rough to go against a team being coached by a new man," he remarked. "You don't know what to expect and they usually have their boys all fired up."

The team will return next Thursday.

Louis To Fight Tonight; Still on 'Comeback' Trail

Chicago, Nov. 29. (U.P.)—Joe Louis opens his second heavy-weight "comeback" campaign against Argentina's Cesar Brion tonight, aiming only to prove to himself that he's still a good fighter.

A defeat by the 23-year-old South American, a 3 to 1 underdog for the 10-round Chicago stadium brawl, will mean the end of Louis' ring career.

'Who Will He Be?' Is Now \$64 Question Of K-State Students

Who is going to be the new Kansas State football coach?

That question is the most popular one on the Hill and in Manhattan. There has been all kinds of speculation about a successor to Ralph Graham, who resigned last week.

The man most often mentioned is Volney Ashford, coach at little Missouri Valley college. This small college coach set one of the best modern records ever seen when he guided his team to 55 wins without a loss and captured six conference flags.

Almost in the same breath with Ashford, Norris Paterson, an old pupil of Ashford's now coaching at William Jewell, is being mentioned for the job. It was Paterson's team that snapped his former coach's winning streak this year.

Along with these two there have been at least seven other coaches mentioned.

Among these are Bernie Bierman, Blair Cherry, Tommy O'Boyle, Emmett Breen, Bowden Wyatt, Jack Gardner, and Ray Evans.

Bierman and Cherry recently resigned as head football coaches at Minnesota and Texas, respectively. In the conversations about these two men the hitch is that the school couldn't offer them enough money.

Both men have had good records during their coaching careers.

Two members of the present football staff have been mentioned in connection with the opening. O'Boyle, now the line coach, and Breen, head freshman football coach, are both considered prospects by many fans.

A strong argument against this pair has been that the fans think the new coach should not come from the present staff because the team needs new coaching at all levels.

Wyatt, Wyoming's coach, guided his charges to an unbeaten-untied season this year.

Many fans even suggested that Gardner, Wildcat basketball coach, transfer his talents to the gridiron. Jack has done well with the men he has had as cagers, so why couldn't he do the same with a football team, his followers ask.

A KU grad, All-American Ray Evans, is also being talked up. Evans, all all-around athlete at the Mt. Oread school, played professional football and is now working in Kansas City. Many feel that he would be a natural for a football coaching job.

Besides these men, there have been several high school coaches and some junior college coaches over a large area named as strong candidates.



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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1950-51

Dec. 2—Long Island at New York
Dec. 4—Ohio State at Columbus
Dec. 6—Purdue at Lafayette
Dec. 9—Utah State at Manhattan
Dec. 12—Wichita at Manhattan
Dec. 16—Indiana at Manhattan
Dec. 18—Wisconsin at Manhattan
Dec. 21—Springfield Col. at Manhattan
Dec. 27-30—Big 7 Tourney at Kansas City
Jan. 6—Missouri at Columbia
Jan. 13—Iowa State at Manhattan
Jan. 15—Kansas at Lawrence
Jan. 27—Colorado at Manhattan
Jan. 31—Long Island at Manhattan
Feb. 3—Colorado at Boulder
Feb. 5—Nebraska at Lincoln
Feb. 10—Missouri at Manhattan
Feb. 17—Oklahoma at Norman
Feb. 24—Kansas at Manhattan
Feb. 28—Nebraska at Manhattan
Mar. 3—Iowa State at Ames
Mar. 5—Oklahoma at Manhattan

A semi-final tennis match in the Beverly Hills tourney went to 102 games once. It lasted 4 hours and 45 minutes. It was finished under the lights.

The first jumping horse race on U. S. soil was a hurdle race held in 1834.

About 2,000 KS Season Ducats Have Been Sold

Season tickets for Kansas State home basketball games in the new 13,000-capacity fieldhouse are being delivered this week. Athletic Business Manager Fritz Knorr has announced.

Knorr reports some 2,000 season ducats have been sold for the home schedule which opens December 9 when the Wildcats meet Utah State.

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Here's a comedy scoop That Hasn't Played K. C. Yet—It's Jimmy's Newest Picture!



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Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

20 Fraternities Pledge 131 Men After Rush Week

Names of 131 men pledged by 20 Kansas State social fraternities were released here today by Prof. V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser of fraternities.

The list contains names of all students pledged to fraternities since rush week closed September 11, Foltz said. At that time 248 men pledged the Greek-letter organizations.

Since then Alpha Tau Omega has pledged 19; Phi Kappa Tau, 14; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 13; and Alpha Gamma Rho, 12. However most of the frats pledged only a few men.

The fraternities, men pledged and their home towns:

Acacia—Eugene Hus, Stockton; Dennis Showalter, Rose Hill; Duane Steinle, Lucas.

Alpha Epsilon Pi—David Abrah, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Berger, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George Cybul, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Howard Falick, New York, N. Y.; Emanuel Geller, Middle Village, N. Y.; Charles Hahn, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Aaron Kinberg, Washington, D. C.; Marvin Karman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harold Oleck, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alvin Rosenthal, Bronx, N. Y.; Stuart Segall, Newark, N. J.; Robert Siegel, New York, N. Y.; James Speyer, Milu, Wis.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Mark Allen, Rose Hill; Garman Breitenbach, Belpre; Dana Bruster, Belle Plaine; Norman Chamberlain, Belle Plaine; Dean Evans, Lyons; Boyd Forester, Hazelton; Jerry Jamison, Cummings; Carl Leinweber, Frankfurt; John McKenna, Kingman; William Messenger, Kingman; Harold Reed, Lyons; LaVerne Seglem, Towanda.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Bobby Chalender, Wellsville; William Cosgrove, Pratt; Arthur Frank, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Irwin Frank, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donald O'Neill, Hempstead, L. I. N. Y.

Alpha Tau Omega—Marvin Allen, Spring Hill; Otis Collingwood, Wichita; Dan Dunbar, Wichita; Jack Fast, Hutchinson; James Filton, Wichita; Willis Forney, Newton; Kenneth Hamilton, Kansas City; John Kupfer, Kansas City; Raymond Lashbrook, Kansas City; Bill Mahood, Kansas City; Dwayne Nuss, Salina; James Oldham, Kansas City; Clarence Olson, Kansas City; William Rallis, Bristol, Conn.; Lawrence Schafer, Junction City; Lee Shore, Big Bow; George Van Voorst, Kansas City; Donald Williams, Wichita; Fred Woodbury, Olivet.

Beta Theta Pi—R. J. Shultz, Valley Falls.

Delta Sigma Phi—William Mac-hin, Manhattan.

Delta Tau Delta—Thomas Jones, Canadian, Tex.

Farm House—Donald Reese, White Cloud.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Engagements

Pat Davis, a junior in home ec announced her engagement to Jim Dancer, '50, by passing chocolates Sunday night at La Fiel. Pat is from Kansas City and Jim is from Caney.

History Department Has London Guest

Prof. Ernest Wohlgenuth of the University of London, England, was a recent visitor in the Kansas State college history, government and philosophy department. He was a close associate of the late Dr. Harold Laski of the London School of Economics.

Wohlgenuth was guest at a dinner at the home of Dr. Fred L. Parrish, department head. Other dinner guests were Dr. George D. Wilcoxon and Profs. Dwight Williams and Verlin R. Easterling.

Umpire Muzzled

Springfield, Mass. (U.P.)—Robert W. Kaiser, umpire-in-chief of the Quaboag League, can't even have the last work in discussing his work with his wife. His wife is president of the league, which covers six towns in this area.

Kappa Alpha Psi—William Bowman, Abilene; Charles Dwight, Kansas City; Berry Goodlett, Omaha, Neb.; John Owens, Manhattan; Frank Pierson, Beaumont, Tex.; Alvin Walton, Kansas City; Earl Woods, Manhattan; Donald Wyatt, Kansas City; Samuel Young, Kansas City.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Jack Aberding, Kiowa; Donald Anderson, Florence; Clarence Call, Grinnell; Dean Graham, Columbus; Charles Henderson, Alameda; James Lawrence, Luray; Hugh Schantz, Winfield; Marvin Smith, Valley Falls; Max Teeter, Marquette.

Phi Delta Theta—Billy Reynolds, Waterville; Robert Young, Wichita.

Phi Kappa—Paul Whitehair, Abilene; Bill Wiss, San Bernadeno, Calif.

Phi Kappa Tau—Leroy Atwell, Utica; Bob Christensen, McPherson; Ernest Cooke Jr., Webster Groves, Mo.; Owen Edgerton, Eskridge; Carl Henson, Jr., Overland Park; Douglas Jabaay, La Grange, Ill.; James Knight, Manhattan; Lyle Maddux, Deerfield; Walter Mendell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Quintin Mueller, Washington; Robert Ricketson, Leavenworth; Frederick Schroth, Concordia; Duane Taylor, Manhattan; John Wayland, Washington.

Phi Lambda Alpha—Ivan Fernandez, Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America; Rafael Marchand, San Juan, Puerto Rico; William Pretto, Ancon, Panama; Adan Palacio, Managua, Nicaragua; Jose Rivero, Guatemala City, Guatemala; Gabriel Rivera, Caguas, Jose Valdez, Santa Ana, El Salvador.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Roger Bruton, Wellington; Donald Cox, Cedar Vale; Michael Delmonico, Fort Riley; De Wayne Hunter, Manhattan; Charles Maurer, Wichita; Everette Mitchell, Wellington; James Mitchell, Wellington; Robert Pierce, Great Bend.

Sigma Chi—Robert Ackerman, St. Francis; David Baehr, Manhattan; Oscar Clabaugh, Ottawa; Kenneth Gowdy, Delphos; Robert Gowdy, Delphos; Ross Kuttler, Tribune; Daniel Oplinger, Jewell; Dqane Ralle, St. Francis; Donald Wolfe, Jewell.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Jim Neifert, Glen Elder; Jay Yancey, Salida, Colo.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Jimmie Chartier, Mahaska; Tommy Cobb, Greensburg; Jack Lauber, Kansas City; Carvel Oldham, Cottonwood Falls; Phil Pratt, Hoxie; Lyle Price, Seneca; Charles Storey, Mulvane.

Theta Xi—Gerald Backman, Vliets; Arlan Frerking, Herkimer; Robert Hoisington, Natoma; Robert Miller, Marysville.

Lodge Has Chili Supper

Ellen Richards Lodge girls entertained their dates at a chili supper November 18 at 5:30. Canasta was the main game of the evening. The guests were Quentin Carnahan, Harold Eagleton, Harold Rathbun, Clarence Willis, and Dean Mumaw.

Faith Solves Problems

Will B. Davis, Chicago, Ill., will speak Thursday, November 30, at 8 p. m. in the First Christian church. His subject will be "Christian Science: The Discovery Which Solves Today's Problems."

Mr. Davis, formerly a business man, has been an authorized practitioner of Christian Science for many years. His lecture will include an easily understood explanation of Christian Science. The talk will be sponsored by the First Church of Christ Scientist of Manhattan.

Good Excuse, But—

Detroit. (U.P.)—Judge John D. Watts rejected Heuben Willis' excuse that he was doing 40 miles in a 20-mile zone so he could get to a garage for a brake repair job sooner. Willis was forbidden to drive for one year.

'Cure for Ulcers, Insomnia' Crocheting Champ Says

Chicago, Nov. 28. (U.P.)—A 206-pound postman who crocheted his way to the men's championship in the National Crocheting contest today urged men to take up the gentle sport as a cure for ulcers and insomnia.

Anthony S. White, 49, Portland, Ore., holding a bourbon highball in one hand, pointed to the six-by-eight-foot lacy tablecloth that brought him the championship.

"See those butterflies and wild roses?" he said indicating the delicate patterns in the cloth. "Crochet a few of those and you won't have a worry in the world."

"I come home at night all tired out from walking my route, pick up my crocheting and the first thing you know, I'm sound asleep."

White said he started crocheting 12 years ago at a family Thanksgiving gathering.

"All the men folks were asleep

and the women were sitting around crocheting," he said.

"I told my wife, 'I think I can do that.' She got me a needle and some string and I've been doing it ever since."

"Now my wife comes to me when she gets stuck."

White said it took him about eight to 10 months to complete the tablecloth. He said he was going to make one more — "a real fancy one" — and then retire.

Home Economics Class To Kansas City Dec. 7

The Foods II class will make a field trip to Kansas City December 7, according to Prof. Elsie Lee Miller of the foods and nutrition department.

The class will visit several different food processing plants to observe how foods are processed for wholesale and retail stores.

Persons interested in going on the trip should contact Professor Miller.

Foltz To NY Meet

Prof. V. D. Foltz was in New York City last weekend for the annual National Interfraternity Council. Foltz is faculty adviser to fraternities at Kansas State. He will report on the meeting to the K-State Interfraternity Council at its regular meeting December 4.

Egg Surprise

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—A co-worker of James Pulley has his own version of "The Egg and I." At lunch time he pulled an egg from his paper sack and cracked it on his knee. It spattered all over him. His wife had forgotten to cook it.

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Specialists To Attend White House Meeting

Two Kansas State professors have been invited by the President to attend the Mid-Century White House conference on children and youth in Washington December 3 to 7.

They are Dr. Louis Schulz, child welfare and eugenics department head, and Mrs. Vivian Briggs, extension family life specialist. The conference is held each 10 years under the auspices of the United States President who is honorary conference chairman.

The nonpartisan meeting to start this decade will stress "a fair chance for a healthy personality for every child."

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Increase in Grad School Number Is Average for Nation

Although the Graduate School at Kansas State was the only one of K-State's six schools showing an increase in enrollment this year, the K-State Graduate School's increase "is just average for the nation" Dean Harold Howe disclosed today.

Howe said a report from Graduate Schools in the 54 land-grant colleges and universities shows a 107 percent increase this year from 1949. Enrollment in K-State's Graduate school went from 398 last year to 475 this year—a 106 percent increase.

Dean Howe said the two California land-grant colleges have a combined enrollment of 8,325 graduate students this year for a 105 percent increase. Wisconsin, among the larger institutions, made the largest gain this fall. Wisconsin's graduate students increased from 2,584 last year to 3,126, or 111 percent, this year.

Total graduate students enrolled in the 54 land-grant institutions this year is 48,000.

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a United Artists comedy



Child Research To Begin at KU

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 28 (U.P.)—University of Kansas scientists will launch a continued study of the psychological adjustment problems faced by crippled children, Chancellor Deane W. Malott announced today.

Dr. Roger Barker, chairman of the Department of Psychology, will direct the research, which will be financed by two New York City endowed foundations with \$12,400 for the first year. The Association for the Aid of Crippled Children is giving \$6,900 and the Carnegie Corporation's grant is \$5,500.

Both foundations have tentatively indicated support for at least three years.

"In recent years there has developed a keen realization that many problems of physically handicapped people are psychological," Dr. Barker said. "The psychological problems can be as crippling just as is the physical disability."

The research personnel for the study have not been selected except that Prof. Herbert Wright, who has worked with Dr. Barker on other research studies involving children, will be co-director. Actual investigations will probably not start until 1951.

Now in his fourth year at K.U., Dr. Barker has assembled a faculty with several members experts on problems of the physically handicapped. Dr. Barker was the co-author of a study, now accepted as standard, on problems of adjustment to social handicaps and illness.

Prof. Fritz Heider is an authority of the psychological problems of the deaf. Prof. Martin Scheerer has studied the problem resulting from brain injuries. Lee Meyerson, assistant professor, is a specialist in the fields of the deaf and of special education.

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Brown alligator purse containing two billfolds and pair reading glasses at KU game. Reward. Ph. 36288. 50-52

RIDES AVAILABLE

Three riders to New Mexico or El Paso, Texas, for Christmas vacation. For sale: practically new Southwind Heater, \$15.00. Ph. 45497. 51

RIDES WANTED

Visiting teacher from England needs ride to Fort Worth or near or all way to Mexico. December 20th. Reply Daphne Nicholson, Speech Department. 51

Dixiecrats Fear Statehood Bill; Strategy Dubious

Washington, Nov. 28. (U.P.)—The Senate's Southern Democrats meet today to decide whether to draw their battle lines against legislation to grant statehood to Alaska and Hawaii.

Faced with the announced intention of Senate leaders to try to call up the House-approved Alaska statehood bill today, the Southerners scheduled a morning strategy huddle.

A motion to call up the measure was postponed yesterday at the request of Sen. Richard B. Russell, D. Ga., the usual spokesman for Southerners on matters affecting Civil Rights.

Members of the Dixie Bloc are reported to be unanimous in fearing that admittance of Alaska and Hawaii would bring to the Senate four new members likely to favor the Civil Rights measures they so strongly oppose.

At the same time, there were reports that some doubted if it would be wise to use filibuster tactics against the statehood bills.

They are among bills specifically recommended by President Truman for passage at the "lame duck" session.

Supporters are certain the bills could pass once they are put to a vote. But they conceded privately that the Southerners could lick both with a filibuster to block debate on either.

Read The K-State Collegian.

School Expands Work with Vets

Kansas State is developing a program of good relationships with practicing veterinarians thru cooperation and education, E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine told the veterinary division of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at their recent annual meeting.

The expansion of work with practicing veterinarians was not easy, Dean Leasure said, because they felt that the Extension service was encroaching on private practice.

Dean Leasure then outlined the Kansas plan of district meetings by the K-State Extension veterinarian with practicing veterinarians in the field. New developments in the field are discussed, and occasionally, the meetings are opened to county agents and farmers on matters of general interest.

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By Michael Porto
Northwestern University



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Harvard University



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Just offer them a Lucky Strike
And watch the thaw set in!

By James S. Arthur
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Acheson Puts Job on Block; Faces Congressional Fire

Washington, Nov. 28. (U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson was to put his foreign policy leadership to the test in Congress yesterday.

He was scheduled to go before the Senate Foreign Relations committee to give its members in private an "up-to-the-minute" review of major world developments since Congress quit last Sept. 23.

His policy decisions on many of them, particularly in Asia, have prompted Republican demands that Acheson be fired and that Congress make a thorough "re-examination" of all policies abroad.

The Secretary is expected to dwell at length on the administration's \$75,000,000 program of food aid to drought-stricken Yugoslavia—a move intended to bolster Marshal Tito's anti-Communist regime against possible collapse.

President Truman, who already has earmarked \$33,500,000 in available funds for Yugoslavia, was expected to send Congress a message requesting another cash outlay of \$42,000,000.

Some Congressional sources believed Acheson's continuance in office might hang in the balance.

They said a rebuff for Acheson on Yugoslavia aid might well bring about his resignation. It was pointed out that Secretaries of State can withstand heated Congressional criticism, but only so long as the votes are at hand to approve major portions of their program.

Chairman Tom Connally, D.,

Purchase Painting For KS Collection

A water color painting by Miss Zona L. Wheeler of Wichita has been selected for the 1950 purchase prize at Kansas State, James A. McCain has announced.

McCain is chairman of the executive committee of the College Friends of Art organization which made the purchase.

The painting chosen, "Family Fourth of July," is now on a circuit with the Prairie Water Colors exhibition. The exhibition will be broken up and the painting will enter the College collection about June 1.

The Kansas Federation of Art annually sponsors the Prairie Water Color Painters exhibition for artists of Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Colorado. John F. Helm Jr., is director of the federation. Other members include Dr. Birger Sandzen, Lindsborg; Charles Marshall, state architect, Topeka; William Dickerson, Wichita, and Robert Green, Lawrence.

The new painting is the fifth purchased by Friends of Art for the College. Others were done by Arvid Jacobson of Lawrence; Ted Hawkins, Wichita; Doel Reed, Stillwater, Okla., and William Dickerson, Wichita.

A native of Lindsborg, Miss Wheeler studied under Dr. Birger Sandzen and at the American Academy of Art in Chicago. She now is on the creative staff of McCormick-Armstrong in Wichita.

Members of the executive committee of the K-State Friends of Art are President McCain, chairman; Dean A. L. Pugsley, secretary; A. R. Jones, treasurer; Arthur Peine, Professors Paul Weigel and Dorothy Barfoot, F. Gene Ernst, president of the K-State student art league, and Professor Helm.

KC Postmaster Offers Christmas Rush Jobs

Although most of the Christmas mail rush will be over before vacation, students may apply for jobs with the Post Office department to help with Christmas mail, according to Alex F. Sachs, postmaster at Kansas City.

Mr. Sachs said the department would offer several hundred jobs this year. Rate of pay is \$1.265 per hour.

Persons interested should file an application in Room 526, General Post Office building, Kansas City, Mo., or request an application blank, he indicated.

Tex., of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, taunted Acheson's GOP critics at a news conference yesterday.

He said he was fed-up with GOP demands for a greater voice in foreign affairs and complained Republicans are "howling that we've got to take what they say and put it into execution."

"To hell with all that," he said. "We're not going to do any such infernal thing."

He said there is only one foreign policy—"an American foreign policy."

Red Motion Kills Plevin Government

Paris, Nov. 28. (U.P.)—The four-months-old French coalition government of Premier Rene Plevin fell yesterday when a majority of the National Assembly approved a Communist motion demanding the trial of a former cabinet minister for alleged misconduct in office.

Plevin and his ministers submitted their resignations to President Vincent Auriol after the vote was taken, but Auriol refused to accept it.

The government was overthrown on a Communist motion to put socialist Jules Moch on trial before the French high court for his activities while minister of the interior two years ago when part of a secret report on Indo-China leaked to the Communist-led Viet Minh rebels.

The assembly voted in favor of the Communist motion by 235 to 203. There were 37 blank ballots.

Under the constitution, 286 votes were needed to bring Moch to trial, but the majority was enough to force the government to resign.

The dealings in which Moch was accused of playing a part are known as the "scandal of the generals."

The alleged scandal went back to the firing of former army chief of staff Gen. Georges Revers and Gen. Thomas Mast after part of a secret report on Indo-China by Revers leaked to Viet-Minh rebels.

Borers Infesting Most Kansas Corn Counties

The European corn borer probably is in every corn-growing county in Kansas.

That is the opinion of Elbert L. Eshbaugh of the Kansas State entomology department. Eshbaugh has been visiting various counties in Kansas inspecting damage done by the borers.

His survey shows heaviest infestation in Doniphan, Atchison, Brown and Marshall counties. About 50 percent of the corn stalks in those counties are infested with borers, he said.

Although stalks in Doniphan county yielded 14 or 15 larvae earlier this year, seven was the largest number recently found on one stalk by Eshbaugh.

European corn borers damage grain only indirectly as they attack the stalks rather than the grain. Their damage comes from causing stalks to break and from boring at the base of ears causing them to fall.

Broken stalks do not always indicate damage from the corn borer, however, Eshbaugh said. Some of the badly bent and broken stalks are from stalk rot.

Young Republicans Will Study Strategy

The Collegiate Young Republican club is considering a new program for itself according to Bill Hausermann, club chairman.

Hausermann has called a special meeting for Thursday night to discuss a study of the methods used to get the electorate to vote.

Pictures of the club will be taken at the meeting for the Royal Purple. The meeting will be at 7 p. m. Thursday in Anderson 206.

Fertilizer Men Will Be Guests of Agronomy Department at K-State

The agronomy department of K-State will be host to the representatives of companies selling fertilizer in Kansas at a conference here December 7 and 8, Prof. Floyd W. Smith announced today.

K-State agronomy staff members will present results of fertility investigations during the past year. Dr. H. F. Rhoades, professor of soils at Nebraska university, will present results from the Nebraska experiments, and Malcolm H. McVickar, secretary of The National Fertilizer association, also will appear on the program. He will discuss "Air-craft Application of Fertilizers."

Kenneth A. Spencer, president of Spencer Chemical company, will be the guest speaker for the conference banquet December 7. President James A. McCain, and A. D. Weber, associate director of the experiment station will attend.

H. E. Myers, agronomy department head, will be toastmaster at the banquet.

Defense Chiefs Confident UN Forces Will Hold

Washington, (U.P.)—Both Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Defense Secretary George C. Marshall called the massive attack by Chinese Reds on United Nations forces in Korea a critical development.

Each emphasized the threat it posed of a general conflagration which might engulf the world.

High defense officials said at the Pentagon that they believe Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces can keep the situation from developing into a UN rout. They hoped MacArthur's troops can hold a line across Korea just north of Pyongyang and Wonsan despite the Chinese enemy's manpower superiority. This would involve further withdrawal of UN forces from the present fighting area.

President Truman called the Security Council into session. The council usually meets with him on Thursdays, but he advanced this week's meeting two days because of the way things are going in Korea.

Acheson outlined the turn of events at closed meetings of the Senate and House Foreign relations committees. He said it is "very serious." Acheson added that the full scale intervention of Chinese Communists in Korea may mask even more serious intervention of Russia in Europe.

Marshall said in a speech to the Women's National Press club that the "critical situation" in Korea could, if "we are cursed," lead to "horrible war" on a world-wide scale.

Belief of defense officials that the UN can hold a line in Korea was based in large part on MacArthur's overwhelming air superiority.

There were demands in Congress that MacArthur be ordered to use the atomic bomb against the Chinese Reds. Defense officials said no consideration has been given to use of the a-bomb in the present situation.

Will Conclude Survey

Interviews with line elevator operators in Salina, Hutchinson, and Wichita will conclude a survey of elevator policies made by John McCoy of the Kansas State economics and sociology department. McCoy is visiting the elevator officials this weekend.

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Phone 4830

4-H Award Announced

Carol Rich of Valley Center has been declared best 4-H club news reporter in Kansas. Patsy Wasson of Dodge City and Joyce Hart of Belpre placed second and third, respectively, in the state contest. J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H leader at Kansas State, announced here today.

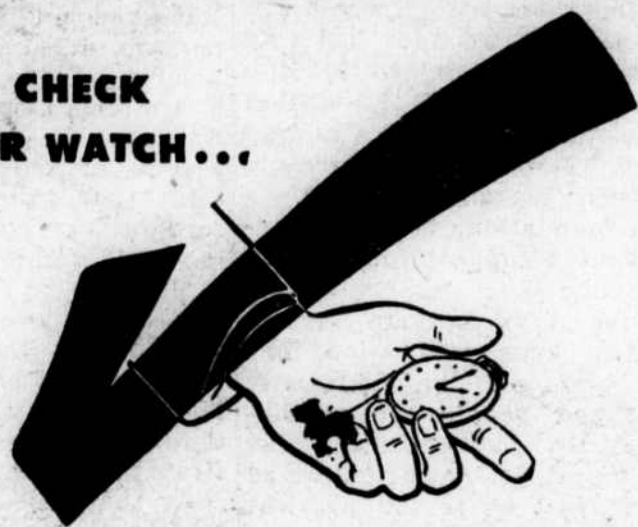
Cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 go to the three top writing club

members from the Kansas Bankers' association.

Fifteen other 4-H writers were named "blue ribbon" winners. Each of their clubs get \$5 from the bankers' group.

Last year's loss of life by fire in the United States has been estimated at 10,000, the majority of cases involving children and elderly people. The national property loss was reckoned at \$700,000,000.

YOU CHECK
YOUR WATCH...



Why not your Health?

Someone has observed that time is money. And someone else has wisely added that health is wealth. Surely sound health is no less important than correct time.

You check your watch with a master clock or radio signal as a matter of course. But how long has it been since your last thorough physical check-up?

Don't wait for necessity to dictate a decision. Go now to a physician in whom you have confidence. Ask him to make a thorough examination. And be guided by his experienced counsel.

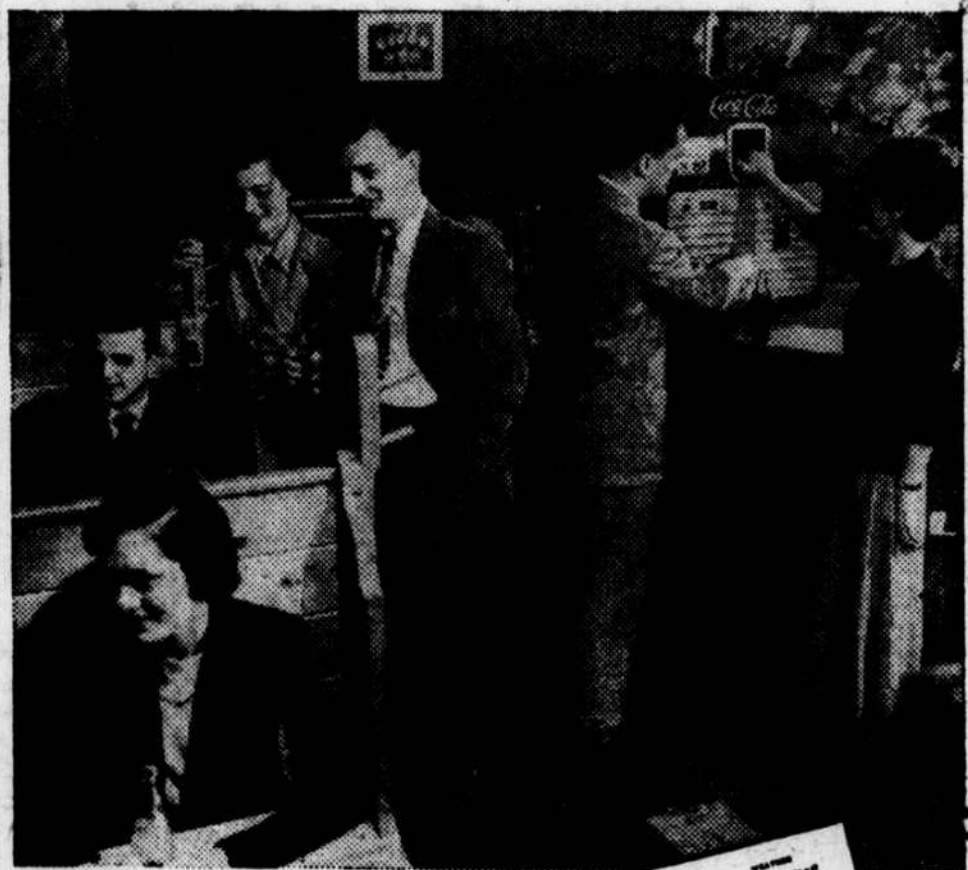
Remember, too, that this pharmacy compounds prescriptions precisely as written with fresh, potent drugs and at fair prices.

PALACE DRUG CO.

Two Stores for Your Convenience

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5¢

Ask for it either way... both
trade-marks mean the same thing.

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Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Hasty Tasty is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous for students at the University of Wisconsin. At the Hasty Tasty, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

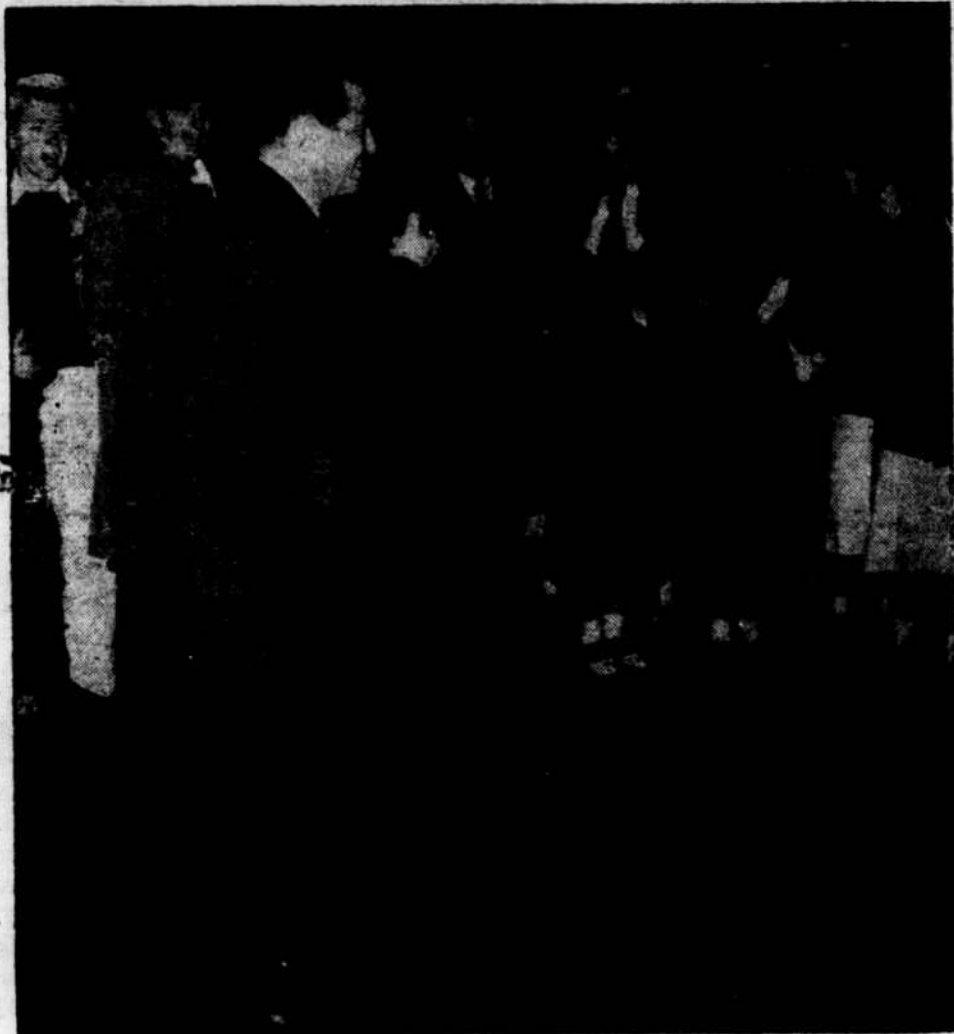
Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 30, 1950

NUMBER 52

Team Goes East, Fans Go Wild



GARDNER SPOKE AND THE CROWD WENT WILD at the send off pep rally at the UP station last night. "We're out to win," was the general attitude of the coach and players as the hundred and fifty Wildcat rooters sent them on their way to Long Island, Ohio State, and Purdue. Said Wildcat star Ernie Barrett, "we'll cheer louder and harder when we come back with three wins." The scheduled 25-minute rally turned into an hour and fifteen minutes of pep and cheer when the train failed to arrive on time.

—Collegian Photo by Ralph Cozine

YWCA Mart Today

The YWCA International Mart is being held today in Rec center. Christmas gifts and food booths will be open until 6 p. m.

Judging Team Scores First In Stock Show

Another Kansas State college agriculture judging team has scored a first at the International Livestock show in Chicago.

The poultry judging team, coached by Tom B. Avery, out-classed 17 teams representing the cream of U. S. college students.

Team members are Amos J. Kahrs, Armin E. Grosse, Albert W. Adams, and Wayne G. Hanke.

Kahrs was second and Grosse third high individuals in the entire contest. The K-State team placed second in judging exhibition poultry, third in production judging, and fourth in market poultry.

This year's win gives Kansas State college permanent possession of the three-year rotating trophy. Kansas teams won the trophy in 1938 and again in 1940. The first three-year rotating cup became the permanent possession of Kansas State in 1933 when Coach Avery was a member of the judging team. Armin Grosse is the son of Ben Grosse who majored in poultry husbandry and was on the 1922 K-State judging team which placed third.

K-State teams have placed first seven times since 1921, when the contests were begun.

Other winners in this week's contest in order were North Carolina, Missouri, Texas, Purdue, Arkansas, Kentucky, and Illinois, respectively.

Combined scores of the K-State agriculture judging teams at the American Royal show in Kansas City this fall, moved the school ahead of all other colleges competing there.

Quill Club Tonight

Quill club will meet tonight in T206 at 7:30 Chancellor Stan Creek announced today.

Union Plans Bring Commissioner's Fire

K-State plans for a student union have drawn the fire of the Kansas County Commissioners Association and of O. M. Jorgenson, Riley County Commissioner.

Jorgenson gave a speech at the Association meeting in Topeka recently attacking what he called "tax-exempt" businesses. As a result of his speech, the Association passed a recommendation that the state legislature appoint a tax exempt property commission in counties where state educational institutions are.

"Student unions are only one of a number of devices in use to cloak" tax exempt businesses, Jorgenson said. He also listed schools, churches, charitable organizations, and others among the institutions now engaged in tax exempt business.

Jorgenson said that the recently announced plans for a student union to "outdo KU" have been followed by KU plans with an addition to its union "to outdo K-State."

The Manhattan Tribune News, quotes Jorgenson as saying "Kansas State is still debating which businesses to enter, but is considering a barbershop, a beauty shop, book store, photo business, craft shop, movie theater, lunch room, cafeteria, pool hall, bowling alley, and possibly a hotel."

Jorgenson's statement shows him opposed to allowing the College to provide a room for students to eat lunches they carry to school. The photo shop and craft shops are respectively a room where students may develop their own pictures and a room where students may work on posters and personal handicraft pieces.

The book store at KU, Jorgenson says, made a profit of \$79,949.88 last year and has a surplus on hand \$136,681.10. Jorgenson is in favor of this money going into the profits of private business in addition to the conservative estimate of \$12,000,000 that Kansas university and students already bring to Lawrence.

(Continued on page 8)

K-State Broke Pact, KU Council Charges

The KU Student Council in a surprise move last night charged Kansas State with violation of the peace pact. It came as a counter-charge to the K-State council's declaration that a breach had occurred when KU fans wrecked the KSC goal posts.

In a telephone call to Floyd Ricker last night, KU council president Mel Clingan charged K-State with four acts of pact violation. He said that KU's flag pole and goal posts had been damaged, and the stadium doors and the statue of Uncle Jimmy Green had been painted. He did not say what color.

"The damage of the KU campus came as a surprise to us," Ricker told the Collegian today.

Ricker said that a joint committee of the two councils will meet under the terms of the peace pact in Topeka Saturday afternoon.

The K-State council president said that although the pact had apparently been broken by both sides, "Our council believes that in order to make the peace pact what it should be, a meeting such as this should be called."

This marks the first time in two years that an official pact violation has been declared.

Representing Kansas State students at the joint committee meeting will be Garth Grissom, Charlotte Laing, Floyd Ricker, and Dean of Students Maurice D. Woolf.

Students in Hospital

Students confined to the college clinic are: Wilbur Cole, Murray Keyes, Kadhim Kayara, Alden Loomis, Ralph Rector, Clarissa Cline, Marilyn Phelps, Jo Barnett, Mary Ann Henre, and Evelyn Charlene Gant.

Enclose Fieldhouse To Speed Up Work

Workmen have now completely enclosed the new two million dollar fieldhouse and heat from the power plant has been turned on to speed final construction.

Workers will remain on the job day and night for the next week and a half, readying the 13,000 seating capacity structure for the grand opening December 9, when the Wildcats play Utah State.

The \$16,000 portable floor has been installed, sanded, and two coats of floor seal applied. Next step will be to paint lines and the area outside the court K-State's own royal purple. Two coats of clear finish then will be applied over the lines.

Although a capacity crowd is expected for the opening game, the giant building won't be finished for some time. Spectators in balcony seats will have to sit on steel seat forms instead of the wooden stadium type seats. Rest room facilities will be incomplete with players having to change clothes in old Nichols gym.

Practically no interior work on the west gymnasium has been done in the rush to get the fieldhouse ready for the opening game.

Will Broadcast From Military Ball

Station KSDB will broadcast the coronation ceremony and the music of Frankie Carle from the Military Ball in Nichols gym tomorrow night, according to program director Willis Adams.

The dance will be broadcast from 10 until 9:30. The on-the-spot broadcast of the crowning of the queen will be from 10:30 to 11 p. m.



FRANKIE CARLE

Carle's Band Plays For Military Ball

Five foot five inch Frankie Carle and his RCA Victor Orchestra will play at the annual Military Ball in Nichols gym tomorrow night.

Carle's orchestra is the second big-name band to appear at K-State this semester. Les Brown's band was here November 16.

The dance will be formal. Those attending will wear either formal dress or the uniform of the military branch they have been associated with. Crowning of the Military Ball queen will be the top event. She will be honored with a military escort and will be crowned in an honor guard ceremony.

Best Judging Team Has Champ Coach, Good Was Top Judge in College

By Hardy Berry

It was a champion coach leading a championship team in the livestock judging at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago last week.

The coach, Don Good, 29-year-old assistant professor in the animal husbandry department, had been a top judge at Chicago before. In 1946, after sweeping the American Royal as high man in all classes, he was a member of the championship Ohio State judging team in Chicago. At the same show he came within two points of being high man in all classes again.

Yesterday, Good and the K-State team were welcomed home to the campus in style. Stetson hatted students turned out to escort them from the depot to the college with a convertible and a long procession of cars.

Don Good graduated from Ohio State in 1947. He was immediately hired as an instructor in animal husbandry at Kansas State, earning his master's degree here the same year.

Shortly after being hired, Good

was assigned as coach of the livestock judging teams. He was promoted to assistant professor in July, 1949. In January, 1950, Good was placed in charge of all college purebred beef cattle.

Don's interest in livestock is shared by his entire family. One of his brothers is a livestock auctioneer and the other the manager of a purebred hereford farm in Michigan. Last spring he and the brothers were honored in an unusual ceremony at Ohio State. Though normally only one person is chosen by the university each year for its animal husbandry Hall of Fame, all three of the Good brothers were honored in the same ceremony.

Coach Good was born in Van Wyrts county, Ohio, in 1921. He worked his way through Ohio State with a job in its animal husbandry barn where he stayed with another ag student. That same student, Herman Purdy, was his chief competitor in Chicago this year. Purdy was coach of the Ohio team which placed second with two members tying with two students on the K-State team for first and third places. Purdy was Good's coach during the last year at Ohio.

Don's formula for champion-

ships is a tested one. He says, "hard work, cooperation with the proper will to learn and the proper attitude are necessary in judging livestock as in all other things."

Good nevertheless has some secrets in producing top teams. He uses a tape recorder to improve his team's diction and method of reporting to competition judges.



COACH DON GOOD

They Don't Like It

We need a good lesson in concert manners. K-State is fortunate to have some excellent artists on campus through the Manhattan artist series. It's fine to let them know the audience appreciates their program, but let's make them want to return.

Monday's concert by the Kansas City Philharmonic was superb. However, the audience shocked many frequent concert goers with its actions.

The first number on the program was Brahms' first symphony. The applause of the audience between each movement could only be classed as rude. In only rare instances does an audience break into a number to clap—if the conductor has done an outstanding job on one of the movements.

A good rule to follow is wait until the conductor turns to accept applause before clapping.

Another show of bad manners by the K-State audience was its insistence on encores. It is an accepted rule that audiences not demand encores following a program. During the performance the artists have presented their program to the best of their ability. Asking for additional numbers is asking for more than the performer has offered to give.

The director of Cleveland's philharmonic orchestra several years ago would become so irate at encore calls, he would turn and literally scold the audience.

Monday's audience committed another faux pas by not allowing the conductor even a short rest between numbers. Clapping is an expressive means of showing appreciation for a performance, but it can be easily overdone.

As a final blow, the conductor of the KC Philharmonic got a ticket for parking on the K-State campus.

Next time an artist visits the campus, let's watch our manners. We may want him to return sometime.

—j.s.

News In Brief

Halifax, N. S.—Some 40 crewmen of the United States tanker Esso Rochester abandoned ship in the Gulf of St. Lawrence today after the vessel began breaking up in heavy seas.

The tanker Maruba, which relayed an SOS for "immediate assistance" from the 11,344-ton Rochester last night, reported to Halifax marine radio early today it was taking off the Rochester's crew.

New York—Synthetic fuel plants can play a major role in solving shortages of strategic chemicals in case of war, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was told today.

In particular, according to James Boyd, Director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, production of Benzene, phenol and toluene could be speeded up by construction of coal-hydrogenation plants to manufacture synthetic substances.

Korea—An estimated 100,000 Chinese communists hit allied positions in Northeast Korea today, as 200,000 other Reds broke off the fierce battle.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50

One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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This Is Your Campus

By Iris Fegley

The Kansas State Players offer the student body and the community many hours of entertainment.

Each year the players do three shows and one summer production. In addition they produce various other plays. At present the group is working on two Christmas plays to be presented in assembly and to local civic groups.

"Two Blind Mice" was presented here in early November. That production has just completed a road trip to Abilene, Ft. Riley, Russell, Holsington and Concordia. Mr. Earl G. Hoover, faculty sponsor and director of the shows, has chosen "Macbeth" for the winter play.

Although any student may try out for one of the productions, most of the participants are chosen from players. All committees are organized and stagehands come from this group. However, any interested student may become a part of any show by attending a meeting and making his interest known. In effect Players is the working body of the drama department.

Students become a part of Players with the accumulation of five points each semester. Points are earned by taking part in a production, by acting in the show, being a stagehand or helping with makeup. At present more than 50 students lend their talents as members of the players.

When a player has earned 20 points, he is then initiated into Pi Epsilon Delta, national honorary fraternity for thespians.

The bi-monthly meeting of the players are utilized for constructive entertainment of the members. Recent programs have included make-up demonstration, reading of favorite scenes and a discussion of the road trip of "Two Blind Mice." When the players are not busy producing a show, they sponsor group picnics, after-the-show cast parties and other social functions.

The climax of the K-State Players' season is the annual Spring Banquet where "Oscars" are presented to the best male and female thespians of the year, and also to the best support actor and actress. An award is given for the outstanding scene from one of the current player productions.

Leading this season's players are Marvin Altman, president and Cynthia Morrish, vice-president. The secretary and treasurer are Sue Quinn and Sally Sanderson.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, November 30

Orchestra M101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
YWCA International Mart, Rec center . . . 7 a. m.-10 p. m.
Orchestra, N1-2-201 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Radio Club Code classes, MS204S . . . 7-10 p. m.
Student wives, sewing, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Art Dept, A307 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Home Ec and Nursing Students Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 4:30 p. m.
K. S. Players, G206 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Omicron Nu, C101 . . . 5-6 p. m.
A. A. W. P., T209 . . . 6-9 p. m.
Freshman Projects, A226 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Barber Shoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Exchange Dinner . . . 6-8 p. m.
Sigma Chi hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Collegiate Republican Club, A206 . . . 7:30-9:30
Collegiate Republican Club pictures, Illustrations . . . 7 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge hour dance . . . 7-8
Chaucery Club, A212 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Syconia hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Friday, December 1

Movies, Aud . . . 6:00
Faculty Folk Dance, Rec Center . . . 8-11:30
Entomology Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-10
Military Ball, Gym . . . 8-12
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MSS . . . 7-10:30
Kansas State Players, G206 . . . 7-10
Student Wives Dance, Women's Gym . . . 8-10
Acacia Formal, Legion Hall . . . 9-12

in the northwest, apparently to rest and regroup for new attacks.

The Red drive in the northeast struck simultaneously at the front and the flank of allied front-line units, encircling the entire U. S. 1st marine division and two U. S. army regiments.

Washington—Senate confirmation seemed assured today for Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, first woman to be appointed to a top post on the nation's defense team.

Mrs. Rosenberg's appointment to the \$15,000-a-year job as assistant defense secretary was approved unanimously yesterday by the Senate Armed Services committee after she answered questions for an hour and a half.

Long Viewpoints

By Johnny Long

Beginning in the mid-nineteenth century the United States made its first overtures to China. When other world powers were observed grabbing concessions and various other rights from the continental expanse that was China, the U. S. felt it must have something from the pot.

To be sure, the action was justified. We did not have the territorial aspirations shown by other nations; ours was an attitude of fatherliness and only trade was sanctioned by the Americans.

Russia assumed the same attitude and gained a large portion of land bordering the Amur river in a bloodless conquest; the Chinese were too busy guarding their ports and southern possessions against the British "traders."

The situation, at that time, as now, was misunderstood by the Western powers. China had a civilization long before we. However, we were reluctant to admit that it was as highly civilized as our own. Their emperor, for all concerned, was the Son of Heaven; other Kings and rulers of the world were insignificant in comparison. Outsiders were considered barbarians and rightfully so, for we did not conform to their way of life.

The British became the first thorn in China's side. The Britons wanted trade, as in India, and were not adverse to extreme methods of obtaining it. The United States merely operated into the pattern of events without exposing its aggressive forces. In commodities, the sale of opium, for one, was quite profitable. When the Chinese objected to its sale, the British retaliated with war and the Chinese, as losers, were submitted to humiliating compromises.

The U. S. stepped in in 1844 and was granted a treaty of extraterritoriality, similar to the one obtained by the British and the French.

The Chinese were not then, or now, inferior to us as a people. Their government was of a different caliber; their philosophies placed a different emphasis on life and what it means. Yet they were forced to submit to foreign courts in their country; in the Occident, they were subject to our laws. Foreign powers took over their ports and cities; the gunboats of other nations plied their rivers. Such a thing would be unheard of in Western countries. Attempts were made to convert their government, philosophy and religion. These practices would be considered treason and blasphemy in the U. S. or Britain.

But "No," you say, "the wrong idea is being stressed. We are of the white race, the dominant one. Our civilization, our economies, religion and traditions are without taint and are far more advanced than those of the Oriental."

So we have thought, throughout the last century. Our ethnocentric values have prompted us to forget that we were guilty of aggression against the American Indians and to cloak our actual objectives beneath a hood of righteousness, trade and religion. The same should be apparent in our nineteenth century Far Eastern policy.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, studied in the schools of the Occident, thereby forming a stereotype outlook on the civilization—his people ought to represent along with the advancing nations of the world. In a few short years he tried to indoctrinate the Chinese in Occidental ways, after they had followed other ways and philosophies for more than 2,500 years.

Large masses of people, long committed to the principles of Confucius and other eminent Chinese philosophers, resisted and Civil War raged. Britain, in time, lost "face," as in India and withdrew her forces. Only a garrison at Hongkong remains today. The Portuguese, however, have maintained a lasting neutrality at Macao and remain within the graces of the Chinese people. Dr. Yat-sen died before seeing his Republic take a true form.

Chiang Kai-shek took over at this time and led the organized

Kuomintang armies reuniting China from civil strife. At this stage—enter the Communists, who advised portions of the regime and were instrumental in the military education of Chiang Kai-shek and other Chinese militarists. They were purged from the Nationalist Party in 1927 and fought them from that time until 1931. Although each maintained its own government and armies, the strife between them ceased to direct full attention upon the Japanese in the late 1930's.

The Western powers were noticeably absent during most of this period. All had commitments elsewhere and the Chinese received a taste of being on their own initiative.

The scene now changes to post World War II. The course of events, to say the least, has been baffling. Britain does not fit into the picture any longer. Russia moved into prominence in her last-minute intervention of the Far Eastern war. Not unlike the U. S., she may have had covetous eyes for territories. However, the Russo-Chinese pact of 1945 would seem to indicate her only interest was as a bridging factor between the Chinese Communists and Nationalists. Indeed, she agreed to supply the Nationalist armies but it seems the supplies were sidetracked somewhere in the north.

Present events indicate the U. S. has grasped a hot poker and now can't let loose. On one hand, we would lose "face." Attempts to convince ourselves this is unimportant are only half-hearted and lack sincerity. On the other hand, were we to let loose now, all our commitments would be lost. Perhaps these two things, contrary to public opinion, are more important to us than giving Russia access to the Asian countries.

The U. S., determined to make a reasonable stab at world government, has championed the United Nations. Our failure to do so in the League of Nations did not warrant world opinion in our favor. Hence, we have become the dominant world power, at least on paper. Other nations have partially allied themselves with us because of this fact.

Do not mistake the attitude being taken here. It is not one of derision. Rather, it is one of the lack of the U. S. to obtain definite allies in the fight we all are facing.

Other nations have sensed our discomfort in world relations. Most of them are in nearly as far as we or even more so, and are reluctant to commit themselves, even under our initial probing.

Great Britain is seeking, or UN. Great Britain is seeking, or so it seems, a way out of the North Atlantic Pact, and will let the nation which has helped them out of numerous scrapes, go to the devil. France has committed herself to the stage of verging poverty.

The solution cannot be given here; nor can any one individual give the answer. Regardless of differences in foreign opinion, much will depend upon the coordination of the allied foreign policies at the opportune time. Perhaps Britain will not honor the Chinese Communists as highly when she finds the Reds will kill a Tommy just as soon as a GI. China is merely making the best of an opportunity to throw off the Occidental yoke it has worn for a hundred years, and who can blame them? However, we have been delving in her affairs too long to pull out now. Let's make the best of it.

After Benedict Arnold turned traitor in 1780, he was commissioned a brigadier general in the British Army.

Tax Problem Is Confusing

Washington, Nov. 29. (U.P.)—No matter how you slice it, the tax problem before Congress is where—and whether—to find another 16 billion of revenue.

For the taxpayer, the question is who is going to pay. The answer to that is: everybody will pay. The excess profits tax which President Truman asked the lame duck Congress to enact would raise only about one-quarter of the desired sum annually.

At the present rate of treasury spending that hike would bring the budget within \$2 billion of balance in the current fiscal year when we will spend \$45 billion and would take in \$43 billion.

But national defense spending will force the next annual budget to \$55 billion and perhaps more. At least another \$12 billion must be wrung from taxpayers if we are to pay-as-we-go on national defense.

President Truman has proposed pay-as-you-go several times. Some here doubt that he really means it. Others, such as Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., doubts that the public is ready now to accept the sacrifices that pay-as-we-go would impose.

The alternative to hiking the tax bill next year until it hurts almost beyond endurance is to continue to borrow money to pay government bills. Barring only two years of the past 20, the United States has borrowed annually to make up the gap between revenue and spending.

Somewhere down that road lie the tornado winds of inflation and the wreckage of national bankruptcy, although few agree at just what point that would begin. But endless borrowing to pay government bills does cheapen money. It could make people prefer to own goods of almost any kind instead of dollars, because a great many dollars would buy only a very little in goods, and less each day.

This year the treasury will go into the red about \$2 billion, Secretary John W. Snyder said yesterday. Next year it will be \$10 billion to \$12 billion in the hole unless taxes far beyond the proposed excess profits levy are imposed.

Widespread Response To CROP Gift Appeal For Overseas Relief

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 29. (U.P.)—The Christian Rural Overseas program of gathering gifts of food in Kansas is meeting with record response, Clarence J. Malone said today.

Malone, state CROP director said volunteer committees are now canvassing farmers in 88 of 105 Kansas counties to obtain food gifts. It is the most widespread response to CROP in its four years of operation.

The Kansas 1950 CROP goal is 82½ carloads of staple foodstuffs. The food will be distributed to the neediest persons overseas by the member churches of agencies sponsoring CROP—Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief.

Malone reported his office already has been notified of 12 gift carloads.

Visits K-State Campus

Better quail hunting will result if hawks and owls are protected and if fields are prevented from being burned, stated Dr. G. M. Baumgartner who was a guest on the campus this week.

He is an authority on quail management in the plains states and with the wildlife research unit at Oklahoma A & M. Dr. Baumgartner was here at the invitation of H. T. Gier, associate professor of zoology, who is president of the Riley County Fish and Game association.

While visiting here he continued his survey of records of Oklahoma birds and interchanged ideas with members of the zoology department.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.



JUDGING TEAM RETURNS WITH INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP—Hundreds of K-Staters took part in an automobile parade yesterday afternoon to welcome home the winning livestock judges. The Don Good coached team returned from Chicago with the international livestock judging championship.

—Collegian Photo by Wilbur Hess

Sources Say US Will Not Use A-Bomb

Washington, Nov. 29. (U.P.)—Despite some Congressional insistence, the U.S. high command is not considering atomic warfare against the Chinese Reds in Korea, high sources said today.

These sources predicted that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's United Nations troops will be able to stop the Chinese without recourse to A-bombs.

As long as there is hope of keeping the Korean conflict from exploding into a general conflagration, Pentagon sources indicated, the United States will keep its most devastating weapon in reserve.

In any case, we would not use the A-bomb in the present circumstances unless the United Nations gave the go-ahead. We might decline to do so even then, officials said.

President Truman is the only person anywhere who can say: drop the bomb.

The issue nevertheless is a lively one in Congress. Demands that the Chinese Communists be hit with A-bombs now come mostly from Republicans.

Sen. Owen Brewster, R. Me., asked: "Why in the name of heaven isn't Gen. MacArthur given authority to use the atomic bomb at his discretion?"

Sen. Styles Bridges, R. N.H., said "untie MacArthur's hands."

A Democrat, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, S.C., sent Mr. Truman a telegram urging that the Chinese Reds be told to get out of Korea "or face the consequences of relentless atomic warfare."

Rep. W. Sterling Cole, R. N.Y., a member of the atomic energy committee, said China's intervention in Korea "makes one wonder if it is not now appropriate to make use of the atomic bomb."

But Rep. Jack Z. Anderson, R. Calif., thinks "that's the worst thing we could do."

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., hoped the situation is not that desperate.

Other congressional, as well as high military sources, contended more arguments could be mustered against the use of the A-bomb now than for it.

William Baehr Attends State Library Meeting

William Baehr, K-State librarian, is attending a meeting of the Executive Board and Legislative Commission of the Kansas Library association today in Salina.

The purpose of the meeting is to make plans to gain support for the program of library legislation being proposed by the Kansas Library Survey commission.

Harman To Alumni Council Meeting

Rick Harman, endowment field representative of Kansas State will attend the meeting of District VI of the American Alumni Council in Kansas City December 3 to 6. The annual meeting is being held in conjunction with the American College Public Relation association, District VIII. Max Milbourn of President James A. McCain's office will attend some of the ACPRA sessions.

Speakers at the meeting will include president of the American Alumni Council, T. Hawley Tapping of the University of Michigan, and Stewart Harral of the University of Oklahoma, president of the American College Public Relations association.

Membership in the American Alumni Council is limited to the men and women professionally engaged in alumni work in the colleges and secondary schools of the United States, Alaska and Canada.

The states included in District VI are Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma and Manitoba.

Harman will be chairman of a seminar called "Serving the Alumni" at the AAC meeting.

New Protestant Group Is Formed

Cleveland, O., Nov. 29. (U.P.)—A new church group of 35 million Protestants, the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, was formed today.

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, President of the United Lutheran Church in America, solemnly proclaimed the National Council into being.

"The representatives of the communions have now certified their official intent to be members of and to share in the work of the national council," he said.

"Therefore, as your presiding officer, I declare that the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America is officially constituted."

The National Council merges nine former agencies of the Protestant Churches of America, foremost of which was the 43-year-old Federal Council of Churches of Christ which dissolved yesterday at its final independent meeting.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Minister of Christ Church in New York, said the merger was the "product of a long growing spirit of unity in church life" and added "these church agencies are not weak organizations pooling their resources to save them from bankruptcy."

"The Protestant Church was never farther from bankruptcy than it is today," he said.

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Treasury Agents Begin Investigation

San Francisco, Nov. 29 (U.P.)—Four U.S. Treasury agents, believed to be from the east coast, began an investigation today into charges that racketeers and underworld figures escaped prosecution for tax evasion by buying stock in a Nevada mining company.

The T-men arrived here yesterday under orders to review certain tax cases as far back as 1940. It was expected they will pay special attention to persons who bought stock in the Mountain City Consolidated Copper company of Nevada.

This company, according to the California Crime commission, was a paper organization whose officers were nearly all federal or former federal employees.

The soybean can be traced back as far as the reign of the Chinese emperor Sheng Nung in 2838 B.C.

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Longsdorf To Address Utah Extension Confab

Prof. L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor and program director of radio station KSAC, will speak at the Utah Extension Workers' conference in Logan, Utah, December 6 and 7. He will demonstrate the effective use of visual aids in extension information programs.

Last summer Professor Longsdorf gave a similar presentation at the Michigan State Extension Workers' conference and also taught a special summer school class in visual aids at Cornell university.

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Former B Squad Half, Givens Now Regular Double Duty Man

By Marv Schroder

From the obscurity of the B team to a starting position against the powerful Oklahoma Sooners is the success story of Hoyt Givens, 185-pound Wildcat left halfback from Kansas City, Kan.

When injuries hit coach Ralph Graham's entire corps of varsity halfbacks, several boys from the B squad were pressed into service, and Givens was one of the boys moved up. He started on defense for the Wildcats in the game against the Sooners at Norman, and then took over a few ball-carrying chores when the offensive forces thinned out.

Since that time, Givens has started both the Iowa State and Nebraska games and has turned in a creditable performance on both occasions. He and Lynn Burris shared the ball-carrying duties against Iowa State, and the two almost led the Cats to an upset win over the Cyclones.

Givens devoted most of his efforts in the Nebraska game to stopping the powerful thrusts of the offensively-minded Cornhuskers. Although the Huskers defeated K-State 49 to 21, Givens did "an excellent job from his defensive position in stopping Bobby Reynolds many times," according to Bob White, Wildcat backfield coach.

In the third quarter of the game at Lincoln, Givens was hit on the head, and as he put it, "the lights went out." He was unable to see when he came to.

His sight returned about 11 o'clock Saturday night, but he was kept in the hospital overnight. His injury kept him from playing in the last two games, but he should be ready to play Saturday against Wichita.



GIVENS

The halfback's football career began at Sumner high school in Kansas City. He lettered three years as an end and topped off his high school playing days by being named all-state end in his senior year—1944. He also captained his team in his final year.

After high school, Givens entered the Army Air Force, where he stayed for 26 months. He was attached to the medical corps and assigned to a base at Tuskegee, Ala.

At Tuskegee he played for the Tuskegee War Hawks, the base football team. He was made into a halfback because of his speed, a switch he hasn't regretted.

After being discharged from the army, Hoyt enrolled at Kansas State, but didn't go out for freshman football. As a sophomore, he made the squad and saw action in games against Ft. Hays State and Kansas university.

In starting the Oklahoma game, Givens, along with center, Harold Robinson, was the first Negro ever to play on Owen field, the Sooner's home stomping grounds.

"It makes you feel like it all hasn't been in vain," Givens said,

when asked how it felt to be suddenly elevated to a starting position. "It gives a fellow a good feeling," he added.

Givens had originally planned to attend the University of Minnesota when he was discharged from service, but the girl who was to become his wife was a student at Kansas State. Hoyt married the former Miss Betty Harris of Kansas City last August.

His wife was graduated from K-State during the summer and is now an intern at the University of Kansas hospital in Kansas City.

Besides football, Givens stood out in track in his high school days. He won the Sumner Relays 220-yard dash championship in his senior year, and ran the quarter-mile on the school's medley relay team.

For the past two summers Hoyt has worked on the Santa Fe railroad's El Capitan streamliner as a chair-car attendant on the Kansas City-Chicago run. He finds the work interesting and different.

After graduation, "Gip," as he is known to some, hopes to become a football coach. Hoyt explains his nickname in this way: He has an older brother who played high school football and who was called "The Gipper," after Notre Dame's immortal football hero. When Hoyt came along he was dubbed simply "Gip."

Givens' biggest thrill on the gridiron? It came in the final game of his high school days. Sumner high was playing Lincoln high of Kansas City, Mo. The score was 0-0 in the final quarter, with just a few minutes left to play, when the Sumner quarterback faded back and flipped a pass to Givens. Hoyt grabbed the pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown—the only one of the game. The played covered 80 yards and gave Sumner a 6 to 0 victory.

A rodeo champion can sometimes win as much as \$18,000 in one rodeo.

Bomber Joe Wins; Ready for Another

Chicago, Nov. 30. (U.P.)—He doesn't chill 'em the way he used to, but Bomber Joe Louis has enough of his old skill left to fight the best of the current crop of heavyweights, officials of the International Boxing Club indicated today.

The IBC moguls, impressed with the way the former champion pounded out a 10-round decision last night over young Cesar Brion of Argentina at Chicago stadium, huddled today to select another opponent for the Bomber's comeback campaign.

Louis won the fight before some 8,866 fans who paid \$47,420 plus perhaps a million others who watched the match on television. He was best in the final round, when he put on a two-fisted attack that had Brion reeling. Only an extended clinch and the bell saved the South American from a knockout.

Brion took some punishment to the head in the second round which bloodied his nose, and thereafter he complained he couldn't breathe. More important, he may have broken a knuckle bone in his left hand during the same round, when his fist collided with Louis' elbow.

Louis said he was quite satisfied with his showing against the rugged Brion.

"My timing wasn't good," he said. "But the fight helped me get in shape, and in two or three more fights, I'll know what kind of condition I can get in. I'm sure I can knock off another pound from that 216 I weighed last night."

Marion New Manager Of St. Louis Cardinals

St. Louis, Nov. 29. (U.P.)—Marty Marion, veteran shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, was named manager of the team today.

His selection by Cardinal owner Fred M. Saigh to head the club came as a birthday gift to "Mr. Shortstop" who will celebrate his 33rd birthday tomorrow.

Marion played 11 years with St. Louis.

In 1944 he won the National League's most valuable player award.

A chronic back ailment sidelined Marion much of the past three seasons. But Saigh, unwilling to lose the benefit of knowledge of the hitter and his fielding savvy, named him infield coach as well as player in 1950.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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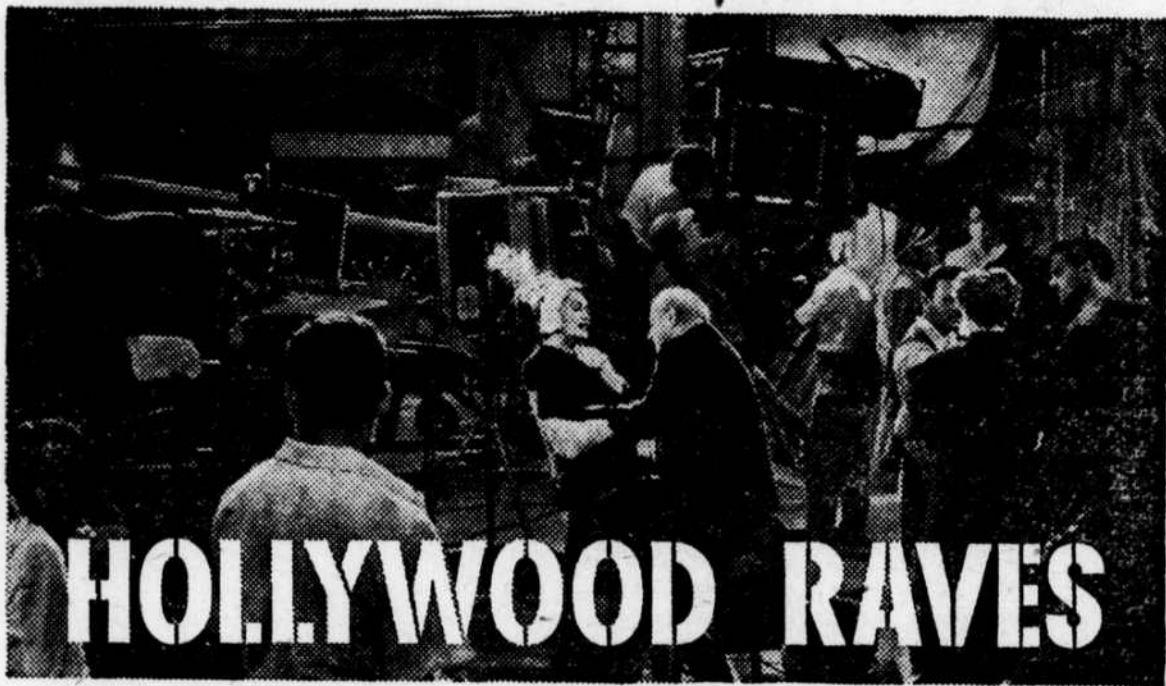
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Shockers Have Up, Down Season, All-League Back

Wichita university's Wheatshockers will attempt to climb another step on the comeback ladder when they play Kansas State Saturday in Veterans field in Wichita. The game will be the final grid contest of the year for both squads.

The Shockers, whose coach—Jim Trimble—served as line coach for Ralph Graham when the latter was head mentor at Wichita in 1947, started the season with a rush by bowling over four straight opponents, but then went into a tailspin and suffered four straight reverses. They took the first step toward recovery on Thanksgiving day, when they outscored Nevada university 37 to 19.



EDDIE KRIWIEL

Before Trimble's team stumbled over Houston university, Shocker fans were dreaming of Missouri Valley championship and a possible bowl bid. The Wichitans had knocked off two strong teams—Detroit and Drake—in early season play and were being regarded with wariness by Valley coaches.

However, Houston exploded for a 46 to 6 romp over the Shockers, and many dreams disappeared. The following week Miami's Redskins whipped Wichita 39 to 13, Tulsa followed with an easy win and Oklahoma A&M wrecked any small chance the Shockers had left for a championship.

Trimble had 13 lettermen returning from last year's team but he has built his present team around sophomores, with six of the starting 11 players falling into that category. Only seniors on the starting team are tackle Bob Harclerode, and backs Eddie Kriwiel and Jimmy Nutter.

The Wichita coach switched from a single-wing to a T-offensive this year, mainly because his sophomores had become acquainted with the system as freshmen. Quarterbacking the T is Eddie Kriwiel, who weighs only 156 pounds and stands but 5-7. Despite his size, Kriwiel managed to lead the 1949 Shockers in both passing and rushing yardage.

Jimmy Nutter, who was voted the "outstanding athlete in the city of Wichita" in 1949, is probably the squad's outstanding ball carrier this year. Nutter originally went to WU on a basketball scholarship, but his football ability is shown by the fact that he was named to the first All-Missouri Valley team in 1949 and made it again this year. The 160-pound senior, who played under Graham in 1947, has lettered in baseball and track as well as the grid and court sports.

Nutter is only one of five Wichita men who played varsity ball for Graham at the university. Kriwiel, center Jack Swager, and Mike Knopick, and tackle Harclerode are the other four. Full-back Harold Nevius and tackle Ray Zumalt played for one season at Kansas State for Graham

before transferring to Wichita.

Wichita's starting line averages slightly under 200 pounds and its backfield averages 175 pounds, with the heaviest man being tackle Joe Mraz at 224.

Saturday's game marks the 17th time Kansas State and Wichita have met on the gridiron and the Shockers have won only three times, with three games ending in a tie.

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Coach Jack Gardner's basketball team is embarking on one of the roughest schedules it has ever taken. This year, for the first time in several years, the team is not opening the season by playing a smaller college on the Nichols Gym court.

It is entirely different. The 1950-51 edition of the Wildcats face three of its toughest opponents in the first three games and they are all away from home. It could very well be the bad start to a long season.

Right now it doesn't look that way with the material Gardner has to work with, and the ability he has to develop that material.

Kansas State is being ranked high in the national pre-season ratings by several different groups.

The season's opener with the Long Island Blackbirds should be the worst game on the list. If the Cats can get past Coach Clair Bee's team on its "home court" the young Purple and White team would be off to a great start.

LIU is rated the nation's best by Gardner and both he and his boys have the best respect for the New York team.

For the present members of the squad who are seniors, this will be their third appearance in the Garden, all to meet the same team. The two teams have split the other two contests and Saturday's battle will be the rubber game.

Several members of the Blackbird team are meeting K-State for the third time also.

Coach Bee probably has the best individual star of the two teams in Sherman White, but any one of several Wildcats, with a good night, could outshine the tall New Yorker.

Forward Jack Stone did a marvelous job of guarding the 6-7 giant in last year's game when he held Bee's star to 9 points. That was about 10 points below White's game average for last season.

Even if the Cats whip the Blackbirds in the Garden, they will still be up against a rough week since they have to meet the Big Ten championship Ohio State team two nights later. Two days after that game, they will meet the Purdue Boilermakers on their home court.

To top it all off, they will arrive back in Manhattan Thursday night, get one practice in the new fieldhouse Friday, and then open the home season against a strong Utah State team Saturday night.

With both the Kansas schools in the Big Seven rated among the top fifteen in the nation this year, the rivalry between the two schools should be keen on the hardwoods this winter.

There is a chance that the two teams will play each other three times which should establish which school has the better team.

KU and K-State are seeded the number one and two spots in the pre-season Big Seven tournament in Kansas City this December. If they should meet in the finals, it is my guess that the fans there would see one of the best games of the year.

To add to the rivalry, according to advance press notices, each of the teams has a star who will be competing for All-American honors. KU's Clyde Lovelette, who ran wild in his sophomore year last year, and Ernie Barrett, who has played good consistent ball for the last two years, are the men who have been receiving large advance write-ups.

Intramurals East

Badminton has been added to the list of girls intramural sports this year and 62 K-State co-eds have entered the tournament which started November 15. Thirty of these girls are playing in the doubles bracket.

Games, winners, and scores of individual matches to date are: Betty Butler, Nadine Braun — Butler, forfeit; Lou Jean Moyer, Liz Mackintosh — Moyer, 11-1; Mary Hall, Wanice Walker — Walker, 11-4; Barbara Miller, Barbara Brownell — Brownell, 11-2; Dolores Durnil, Mary Ann Henre — Durnil, 11-0; Lillah Laughlin, Nancy Curtis — Laughlin, forfeit; Charlotte Perry, Barbara Babbit — Babbit, forfeit; La Verne Robert, Rita Long — Long, 11-4; Mary Jean, Janet Steck — Steck, forfeit; Ann Dean, Pat Laney — Dean, 17-7; Jackie Kissick, Sue Burke — Burke, 11-9; and Jane Swanson, Alleta Ecord — Swanson, forfeit.

Gardner Will Conduct Clinic In Garden Again

A basketball clinic will be given for the second straight year by Kansas State Coach Jack Gardner in Madison Square Garden.

Gardner will demonstrate play situations and coaching techniques Saturday morning, December 2, in the famed New York amusement center. His Wildcat basketball squad will open its 1950-51 court campaign that night against mighty Long Island University.

Some 5,000 New York City high school players, coaches and fans were on hand last year when Gardner presented the court clinic. Columbia University players were used to demonstrate play situations.

Skiing is correctly pronounced "Shee-ing."

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Grimly Face Possible War With China

Washington, Nov. 29. (U.P.)—A worried capital grimly faced up today to the possibility of an all-out war with Communist China as the price for further defense of Korea.

All official Washington agreed the gravest crisis since World War II is at hand.

President Truman was in constant touch with his military and diplomatic advisers. But all signs indicated decisions on future U. S. moves will come slowly.

So far as could be learned, the only concrete plans at present are to make every attempt to stem the hordes of advancing Red troops in Korea and to press the charge of "aggression" against Communist China in the United Nations. The big question was: "What will Russia do?"

Secretary of State Dean Acheson told Congress that Red China's move might be a feint to mask an impending Soviet attack on Western Europe.

Barring a move by Russia, officials saw at least three possible outcomes and predicted the next 48 hours may give some indication of which one is most likely. They listed them as:

1. The United States will accept defeat and withdraw its forces from Korea.
2. The Chinese Reds may back down and agree to some kind of a settlement.
3. A drawn-out conflict that might lead to World War III.

The full impact of the crisis hit the capital when Gen. Douglas MacArthur flashed word from his Tokyo headquarters that 200,000 Chinese Reds have crossed the Manchurian border to confront the United Nations with "a new war."

Acheson and Defense Secretary George C. Marshall said the situation was "very serious . . . very critical." Marshall urged the nation to be careful, calm and wise in meeting it.

MacArthur, it was learned, has advised defense officials that he hopes to stabilize his defense lines in Korea after pulling back 15 to 25 miles. He is counting heavily on superior fire power, naval and aid support to offset the crushing strength of the advancing Communist horde, it was reported.

The situation elsewhere: **Lake Success**—The United States sought a UN vote on a resolution requiring the Chinese Communists to pull their troops out of Korea. The resolution accused the Peking regime of "open and notorious aggression"—committed perhaps "on behalf" of Russia. China's Communist delegation countered with claims that the U. S. was "stirring up a third world war."

Here at home there were new recriminations and blame placing by some Republicans, plus private criticism at what some regarded as "intelligence mistakes" in MacArthur's command.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., blamed the administration anew for the crisis and said he still thinks Acheson should resign.

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UP Correspondent Says Northwest Korean Front Is Saddest Sight Since Dunkirk

By Peter Webb
United Press Staff Correspondent

With the 27th British Commonwealth brigade in Korea, Nov. 29. (U.P.) — The northwest front in Korea tonight is the saddest sight British soldiers have seen since the Dunkirk disaster in 1940.

The offensive which was to have sent them home has collapsed around them and they are in retreat.

Trucks crammed with supplies it had taken weeks to bring forward now are headed south as fast as the wheels will roll. Every unit of men not essential to the rear guard action is being ordered out of the combat area.

The Road south — it used to be the road north — is a confused constant stream of vehicles with blazing headlights moving bumper to bumper farther than the eye can see.

Areas that this morning held rear supplies are the front lines now.

Roads that are supposed to be behind the lines are criss-crossed with fire from fast-moving Chinese columns.

"This is the 1940 Dunkirk," said an officer at United Nations 1st corps headquarters.

An American captain sat cleaning his carbine.

"The map is just a confusion of Reds and Blues," he said. "One layer of us and then one layer of Chinese. It's the early days of the war all over again."

Australian stragglers from the retreat which started yesterday still were coming in this morning. Their feet were skinned and lacerated by the winter "shoepacs" which had been issued by the

Americans to protect their feet from the bitter cold.

An officer of the Turkish brigade, with tears in his eyes, told the story of the Turkish effort two nights ago to plug up one of the gaps on the UN right flank. He described 48 hours of hell, during which they fought out of a trap.

In the dusty yard outside American medical orderlies tended wounded Turks with as many as four and five bullet holes in them.

The Turks left behind them a battlefield strewn with communist dead. The Reds had hit from all sides and outnumbered the Turks five to one. But the Turks repeatedly drove the enemy back with bayonets.

British Sgt. Major Ted West, London asked:

"What do you think of this caper? Home by Christmas, they told us. But they didn't say which year."

Re-Schedule Recital

The senior recital of Corinne Holm, pianist, at Kansas State has been re-scheduled for February 18, Luther Leavengood, music department head, said today.

The recital originally had been scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. in the College auditorium.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Overcrowded Library May Get Funds for Building Program

"The K-State library is bursting its seams. The work rooms, reading rooms and stacks all are so crowded they can't meet the demands," says William Baehr, librarian.

If the state legislature, which will convene in January, will appropriate the funds requested, the library will be enlarged by an extension of the reading and work rooms to the east and the stacks to the south. It is hoped the complete enlargement can be completed by 1956 when a rise in enrollment is expected. This would involve the extension to the west, which would add three more reading rooms.

The library as it now stands is still unfinished as it was when opened in 1927. Expectations then were that it would be completed as a square building within ten or fifteen years.

Many students spend long hours in the library doing research and studying for quizzes or daily classes. This calls for a large number of books, with new ones being added every day. Where are these books to be placed? Every bit of available space is in use at the present time, every nook and corner is filled with reading material. Even the work rooms are being used to house books and periodicals temporarily. The shelves in the stacks should not be more than eighty percent full to make for efficiency of operation. Supplementary cubicles, better known as private study rooms, are also

needed for those working on their master's theses.

At present extra shelves have taken the place of study tables. A department for the preparation of materials for binding is now being set up at the east end of the first floor corridor. This is the last corridor space in the building which hasn't been appropriated either for storage or for working quarters. The cataloging department which has spilled into the second floor corridor is badly in need of further expansion.

The third floor was originally the gallery where the arch of the old Blumont college is located. Also on this floor are rooms containing special collections, such as early cook books, etc. These rooms were originally designed for seminar and service rooms. Enlarging and completion of the building will again make seminar and conference rooms available, in addition to providing for numerous cubicles in the stacks. In the extension of the building it is planned to make provision for the college archives and for housing and servicing audio-visual materials.

Present trends in college and university library administration point toward increased centralization of library resources, with numerous divisional reading rooms staffed by subject matter specialists. This arrangement promises to give the most efficient services for the amount of money expended.

MacArthur Outlines Battle Strategies; Plans to Stabilize Korean Battleline

Washington, Nov. 29. (U.P.) — General Douglas MacArthur has advised defense officials here that he plans to stabilize the Korean battle-line after retreating no more than 15 or 25 miles, it was learned today.

MacArthur outlined his proposed strategy in a top secret dispatch to the joint chiefs of staff who apparently approved it during a long meeting yesterday.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman, and the other three chiefs presumably laid the plan before President Truman at an extraordinary White House meeting of the national security council later.

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall and other top defense officials described the mass invasion of Korea by Chinese communists as a "very critical situation," but they did not consider it "desperate."

Defense officials expected MacArthur's troops to hold soon

despite that fact that they are greatly outnumbered by Chinese communists. These officials believed the greater communist manpower would be offset by the overwhelming air and naval superiority of MacArthur's forces and the superior firepower per man of his ground troops.

Forming such a defense line apparently would make it necessary to pull back the United Nations forces which had advanced up to about 175 miles further on the eastern half of the battlefield.

Military officials, however, were reluctant to comment on MacArthur's "very wrong" intelligence that led him to make an end-the-war-by-Christmas communique last week. The communique indicated that MacArthur apparently did not expect the Chinese communists to put up much of a fight.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Chaplain Appointed To State Hospital

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 29. (U.P.)—The Rev. Thomas W. Klink of Des Moines, Ia., will become chaplain at Topeka State hospital Jan. 1.

Art Martin, Kansas Institutional Supervisor, said negotiations for a chaplain at the state mental hospital had been under way a year. The Rev. Klink is now chaplain at the Iowa Methodist hospital.

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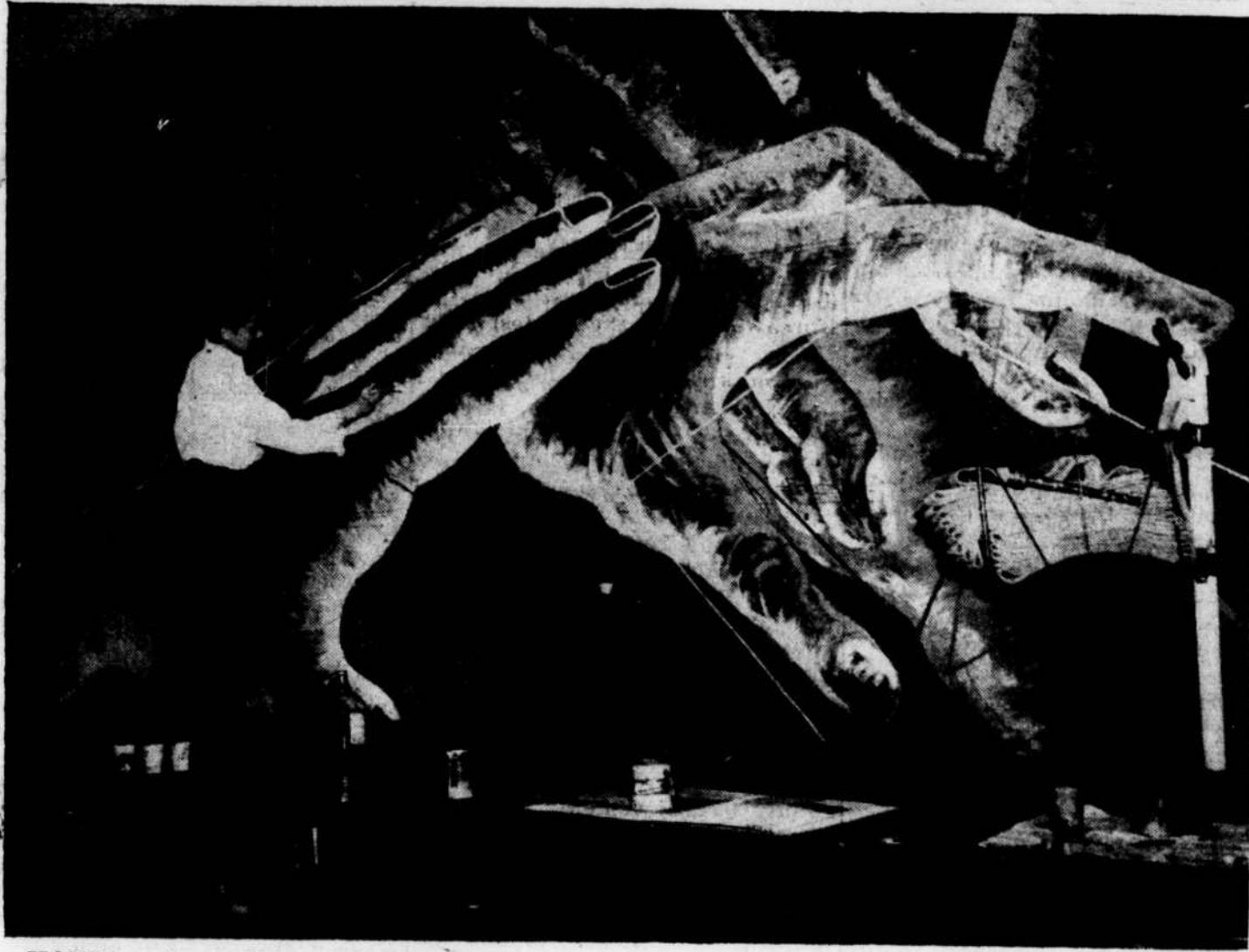
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HANDS, THE SYMBOL OF CREATION to an architecture student, are a mural decoration on the wall of the design room in the Engineering building. Created by student Ben Sen of Hawaii, the mural was painted on the wall by architecture design students as a class project to give the room a creative atmosphere. In the picture, Artist Sen put the finishing touches on his creation. To him it is an expression of deep feeling he has had for a long time. —Collegian Photo by Wilbur Hess

Hands Symbolize Creation To Artist of New Mural

By Nicki Orsborn

To a medical student the hand is the distal segment of the forelimb. To Ben Sen, ARD4 from Hawaii, the hands are symbols of creation, thus he depicted on the wall of room 303, Engineering building in his mural of the many reaching, grasping hands.

The mural, an architectural design class project, was chosen from a group of 18 sketches submitted.

Prof. Earl D. Layman, architecture department, was receiving complaints on the drabness of the design room. Students claimed they could not work satisfactorily under such conditions. They maintained the room lacked suitable atmosphere.

Professor Layman then assigned the mural project. The students submitted designs for the mural and the one thought by the class to be most inspirational, and conducive to good design work, was enlarged from the original 20 by 40-inch size to 20 by 40 feet, and placed on the wall.

After Ben's design had been chosen, the department contributed 24 illustration boards and the students supplied the paint and brushes for the project. In four days the work was completed. All 18 students participated, each working on a section, and all under the direction of Ben.

When asked what the illustration meant to him, Ben said that, "All art is self-interpretative." Ben especially enjoys hearing comments from students not connected with architecture. To him the illustration is a symbol of creation, but he believes that everyone should have their own idea.

He learned that to a music major the hands meant creation of great music. To a psychology major, reaching for the better things in life.

To Ben, architecture as a whole is simply modulation of space.

Before he started the mural he kept in mind the purpose of the illustration: he should create atmosphere. He then conveyed on his board the hands as they are to him—the elements given to create an architectural solution.

In the reproduction he kept in mind the pale blue overhead lights, the cream walls. The deep blues and greens in the hands and the architectural planes seem to add that bit of atmosphere needed.

The mural is attracting students from all over the campus, in various schools. Room 303 of the Engineering building is no longer just a classroom, but an architectural design room, and the students can feel the essence of it now.

To the other students the mural is an inspiration, an addition of atmosphere, but to Ben it is an expression of a very deep feeling he has had for a long time. To him architecture involves personalities and feelings and inner meanings, and in the illustration of the hands that very deep feeling is inserted into the lives of others.

Hagaman To Give Legislature Advice

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 29. (U.P.)—Gov. Frank L. Hagaman said today he will suggest the 1951 Kansas Legislature revise state budget assembly methods to lessen responsibility of "the voice of the past"—the outgoing governor.

The new chief executive, who is serving a six-weeks term until Edward F. Arn is sworn in Jan. 8, said at a press conference he has "given budget problems considerable thought."

Gov. Hagaman thinks the legislature should be represented in drawing up budgets to be presented a new legislature by a retiring governor.

He said he will get Arn's ideas on the subject. He said he will work in "closest accord" with Arn in considering appropriation requests of state departments and passing them along to the law-making session convening in January.

Gov. Hagaman, slender Fairway, Kan., attorney who succeeded Gov. Frank Carlson yesterday, told reporters this morning he would not presume to suggest details of a statutory solution to the budget preparation problem he had in mind.

Never a Dull Moment In Life with Mother

LaPorte, Ind. (U.P.)—A LaPorte mother claims "there's never a dull moment when you have children." In a four-week period:

Daughter Sally blew into a strange dog's face and it knocked one of her front teeth out.

Son Bobby came running home minus his pants, saying someone stole them.

Daughter Dottie helped break an expensive sun-parlor window.

Daughter Sue cut her foot on glass.

The baby of the family broke out with chicken-pox.

Her husband's boss and wife dropped in unexpectedly.

The price the United States paid Russia for Alaska was \$7,200,000, or two cents an acre.

Congress Tackles Yugoslav Problem

Washington, Nov. 29. (U.P.)—Congress tackled today the thorny problem of sending aid to communist Yugoslavia.

Acting Chairman James P. Richards of the House Foreign Affairs committee predicted an administration request for 38 million dollars in food relief for Marshal Tito's starving countrymen would be approved easily.

The committee opened hearings on the request (at 10:30 a. m. EST) with Assistant Secretary of State George W. Perkins as the first scheduled witness.

Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations committee also thought Congress would okay the aid plans. Some Republicans were doubtful, claiming that many members won't vote to help an avowed Communist like Tito, even though he has broken with Moscow.

President Truman, who already has started aid rolling to Tito under existing legislation, asked Congress to help out more on grounds the Generalissimo's revolt against Russia should be encouraged in every way possible.

All told, the President plans to give Tito more than 70 million dollars in emergency relief.

Alaskan Statehood Foes Offer Leaders Support If They Drop Battle

Washington, Nov. 29. (U.P.)—Foes of Alaskan statehood have offered administration leaders increased support for other bills if they drop the Senate statehood fight, it was learned today.

Key senators denied there was any "deal" in the making. But one informed source disclosed that some southern Democrats have warned the administration that a fight on statehood will hurt the chances for getting a rent control extension bill passed at the short "Lame Duck" session.

Opposition to statehood began to shape up as a filibuster late yesterday when opponents indicated they would talk for several days to keep the Alaskan measure from coming to a vote. The House already has approved the bill.

So far, all the talk has been on the motion to take it up. Even if that carries, a full-fledged filibuster is almost certain. That could knock out any chance for action on other measures at the short session.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., chief sponsor of the bill, said developments today would determine "whether this will be a real filibuster."

Discovery of the tuberculosis germ was announced by Prof. Robert Koch on March 24, 1882, at Berlin.

Senator Demands 'Retaliatory Action'

Honolulu, T.H., Nov. 29. (U.P.)—U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland, (R., Calif.), fresh from a tour of the far east, demanded today United Nations forces take "retaliatory action" across the Manchurian border.

Knowland warned the United States must realize "time is running out in the Democracies' fight against Communism."

He said America must put on "such war footing as is necessary" to hold Russia within the present perimeter and said UN commanders in Korea "should be allowed to do whatever they deem is necessary to clear Chinese Communists from Korea."

Knowland dodged a question about using atomic bombs in Korea by saying, "as I am a member of the Armed Services committee, I cannot comment at this time."

Knowland arrived in Honolulu only a few hours after Sen. Claude E. Pepper, (D., Fla.) returned from a trip to the Far East. Pepper went even further than Knowland on the A-bomb issue by saying "UN commanders should be free to use an A-bomb if necessary."

"I leave that to General MacArthur," Pepper said. "If we face an extreme situation, I favor using strong methods."

Knowland favored including Germany, Spain and Japan in the defense picture.

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Dr. John Fry Scheduled To Speak at Seminar

Glacial deposits will be the subject of a talk by Dr. John Fry, State Geological Survey, at the sixth geology seminar at 4 p. m. in Fairchild hall today. Dr. Fry will speak on "Pleistocene Geology." Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary and professional fraternity for geology majors, will sponsor the seminar.

The blue, or Archduke Rudolph's, bird of paradise performs his famous courtship dance upside down, notes the National Geographic Society. He clings by his feet to a branch over a cleared "dance floor" in the forest.

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US Presses Vote to Recall Chinese Forces from Korea

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 29. (U.P.) — The United States sets in motion today the United Nations machinery under which it may be necessary to fight World War III.

The U.S. will press for a vote in the Security Council (at 3 p.m. EST) on a six-power resolution calling on the Chinese to withdraw from Korea.

Russia already has announced its intention to veto the measure.

After the veto, the U.S. will be free to take the measure to the veto-free General Assembly under the resolution adopted early in this assembly session for use of national defense forces against an aggressor.

If, as many delegates feared, the oriental crisis erupts into World War III, it was likely to be fought under this machinery. The result would be to align the western democracies behind the UN flag against the Communist forces.

Communist China appeared to have slammed the door on the possibility of successful East-West peace talks within the UN in the immediate future.

Appearing in the UN Security Council yesterday for the first time, Mai-Tze-Tung's battle-scarred emissary, Gen. Wu Hsiu-Chuan, delivered a 10,000-word denunciation of the United States that bristled with propaganda, spat the challenge of war and held no promise of peace in the Far East except on Communist terms calling for the withdrawal of American forces from Formosa and Korea.

The flat-faced Wu threw his words at the 11 members of the council in the cadence of a machine-gun and wound up by preemp-

ting „the „powers „of „a „fully-accredited member by proposing a resolution calling for "severe sanctions" against the U.S. and "effective measures" to compel the Americans to get their forces out of the Far East.

Reaction to Wu's defiant speech of almost two hours was as follows:

Chief U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin, who earlier yesterday had flatly charged Communist China with aggression in Korea:

"The Chinese Communist spokesman has revealed that his appraisal of the UN action in Korea is the Soviet appraisal. He has admitted that they have been preparing for a long time to resist the UN. He has made it clear that the Chinese Communist intervention in North Korea is the consummation of a design to use military force without regard for the consequences."

Sir Bengal N. Rau of India, who has been attempting to get negotiations started with Wu's nine-member delegation:

"We now have no meeting planned. It is too early to diagnose the Chinese Communist statement. It must be evaluated. It was a long one and it has many aspects."

A spokesman for a western country on friendly terms with the Peking government:

"The Chinese Communist statement has created the worst possible impression in its arrogance and the manner in which it went out of its way to make unsubstantiated attacks. It can only have the result of drawing the other members of the council closer together to adopt stringent measures."

Architects Take Inspection Trip In Kansas City

Seventy senior architecture students will return tonight from an inspection trip in Kansas City. While in K. C. they were taken on a scheduled tour with time being allotted for the more ambitious students to study special types of architecture.

The scheduled itinerary includes visits to the Sheffield Steel plant, Nelson Art Gallery, Kansas City Art Institute, St. Francis Xavier church, St. Ann's church, Lighting institute, Community church and the Municipal auditorium.

Special arrangements were made to visit buildings now under construction, or newly completed. They include the Paseo YMCA, Jewish house and Prairie Village shopping center.

4-H Club Program Receives \$500 Gift

A check for \$500 from the estate of Mrs. Lucy Pottorf has been received by the 4-H Club department, Mr. J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H Club leader, announced today. It is to be used in the building program of Rock Springs Ranch, the state 4-H camp.

Mrs. Pottorf, the former Lucy Cottrell, was a graduate of Kansas State college, having received her Bachelor's degree in 1898.

In March of 1949 she was presented the award of the 4-H Emerald Clover by former Kansas State college President Milton S. Eisenhower in recognition of her 25 years as a leader of the Magic 4-H Club near Riley where she lived.

In her will Mrs. Pottorf left directions for the money to be granted to the state 4-H Camp fund.

Union Plans Bring

(Continued from page 1)

In Lawrence there are at least three private book stores operating principally on sales to students while there are only two in Manhattan.

Jorgenson does not limit his charges to student unions. He also cites as examples of schools operating tax exempt private businesses, New York university with its spaghetti and macaroni factories, University of Michigan with airport, Girard college with its coal mines, the University of Louisville with the Churchill Downs race track and others.

Another issue Jorgenson raised was the fact that the State of Kansas owns Waltham Apartments in Manhattan and does not pay taxes.

He said that 1/6 of the real estate in the United States is tax exempt. In this property are the national parks, military reservations and college campuses.

Jorgenson has committed himself as being against the K-State student union and like facilities for a college unless they pay taxes.

Students Scheduled For Many Speeches

Several Kansas communities will learn about agricultural conditions in western Europe from three Kansas State students who have just returned from there after a summer as International Farm Youth Exchange delegates.

The three K-State students, Mary Lou Edwards, Ivan Schmedemann, and Dale Johnson, already have accepted 15 speaking engagements before they re-enter college here the second semester.

Miss Edwards' talks include those at the Pottawatomie county home demonstration achievement day at Westmoreland today, the Republic county achievement banquet at Belleville and the Strong 4-H club in Riley county.

Schmedemann has talked with the Chase county achievement banquet in Cottonwood Falls; he will be in Troy for the Doniphan county achievement banquet December 2 and before a Junction City church group December 13.

Johnson's speaking calendar has begun to fill up like a college president's calendar. He has appeared before a church group, the Salina Rotary club, and the Saline county achievement banquet. The remainder of his speaking schedule includes a community meeting at Brookville December 5, Ottawa county achievement banquet in Minneapolis, Geary County banquet, Marshall county achievement banquet in Marysville December 2 and the Norton county achievement banquet December 18.

The three K-State students left New York City by air June 11. From London they separated with Miss Edwards spending the summer in Ireland, Wales and England. Schmedemann and Johnson worked in other European countries during the summer. The three K-State students and 40 other American youth on the exchange program toured Europe together briefly before returning to the United States recently.

President Invites Teacher to Meet

Dr. Lois Schulz, head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, will attend the Mid-century White House conference on Children and Youth, December 3 to 7, in Washington, D. C.

She is one of the eight persons in the state of Kansas who received an invitation from the President of the United States to attend this conference.

Dr. Schulz received her PhD at the University of California. While in that state, she made a survey of the educational opportunities for children with cerebral palsy. As a result of this survey, the California legislature made a grant of funds for three different centers for children with this ailment.

She was employed by the Merrill Palmer school in Detroit for seven years. While there she was a consultant for parents for parents of infants and a specialist in parent-child relations in the pre-school period. She is co-author of the book "Understanding Your Baby."

In 1947, Dr. Schulz came to Kansas State college. Since then, she has brought eight new courses into the department curriculum.

Faculty To Tennessee

Staff members of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology who will be attending the American Phytological Society meetings at Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 30 to Dec. 3 are, Professors L. E. Melchers, department head, Earl D. Hansing, and C. M. Slagg. They will take part in conferences and committee meetings and attend the several sessions of the Society.

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Three Scientists Return to China

Hong Kong, Nov. 29. (U.P.)—Three Chinese scientists, including an atomic physicist, who spent several years studying in the U.S., returned to Communist China today after being detained in Japan for two months on suspicion of taking scientific data from the U.S.

Immediately after the three arrived at Canton, they charged American authorities in Japan confiscated their books and apparatus, reports here said.

The scientists are Prof. Chao Chung Jao, atomic physicist who witnessed the Bikini atom bomb tests; Lo Shih Chun, aviation engineer, and Shen Shi Ching, a biochemist. They had studied at the California Institute of Technology.

Chinese Are Opposed To Commie Government Gen. Chennault Claims

Sweetwater, Tex., Nov. 29. (U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, wartime commander of the famed Flying Tigers, said today that 400 million Chinese are opposed to Communism.

"Our foreign policy of waiting for the dust to settle has resulted in alienating 450 million of our Chinese friends," he continued. "In the meantime Russia has gained 8 million Communists in China and they have put their yoke upon that nation."

Chennault's statement was issued after he said press reports which quoted him as remarking he could get 400 million Chinese "to fight the Reds tomorrow, if I could arm them" were exaggerated.

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Tux, size 36; Tails, size 41 worn once. Ph. 26212. 50-52.

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Wampus Cats Elect

Wampus Cats elected officers Monday night, retiring secretary Merle Orsborn announced. They are: Jack Miller, president; Paul Miller, vice-president; Dale Pierson, secretary; King Cole, treasurer; Bob Schafer and Bill Hoppes, executive council; Paul Marti, historian; Jim Baldwin, pledge master; Dick Cederberg, social chairman.

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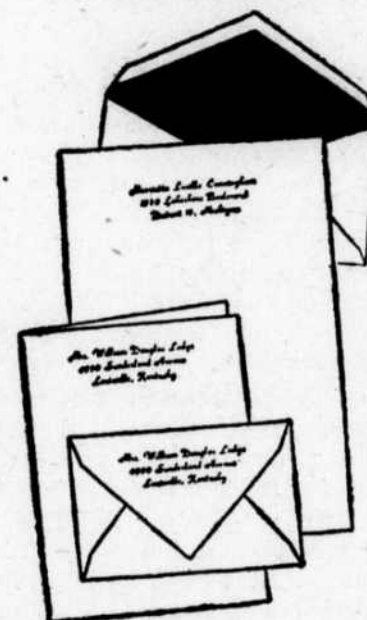


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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 1, 1950

NUMBER 53

Military Beauties To Reign



QUEEN OF THE MILITARY BALL will be one of these K-State co-eds. They are Dorothy Knapp left, Velma Metz, and Jean Antenen. The winner will be named honorary cadet colonel in the coronation ceremony tonight. Other honorary commissions will be awarded to Bernyce Thomas, Pat Laney, Carol Stansbury, Janet Grothusen, Bonnie Frommer, Jancy Hunter, and Marilyn Albers. The ceremony will be broadcast by KSDB at 10:30 tonight.

—Collegian Photo by Phil Meyer

Phielldhouse Phacts, Phigures phor Phog

By the Collegian Fieldhouse Expert

Specifications for Kansas university's fieldhouse will be released to contractors in December for bidding purposes, according to a United Press release.

The fieldhouse will be larger than K-State's \$2 million dollar structure, which seats 13,500.

Hubert Brighton, chairman of the board of architects, studied figures on the building submitted by Dr. Forrest Allen of KU.

Contrary to popular impression, Dr. Allen is not a journalist. It just seems that way. Actually he is in charge of the 7-foot tape measure at the University. He doubles as statistician.

Dr. Allen made a survey of an area within a radius of 100 miles of Lawrence and came up with a population figure of 1,750,000 for the area.

He points out this is much more than the 400,000 living within the same radius of Manhattan.

An unnamed college at Manhattan, according to his figures, has a fieldhouse seating 13,500. Therefore, KU should have a much larger fieldhouse.

Statisticians here have calculated that Dr. Allen's modest request falls far short of what his comparative surveys justify.

Actually, there are more than four times as many people within the 100-mile radius of Lawrence as there are within 100 miles of Manhattan.

Therefore KU's fieldhouse should seat at least four times as many, or more than 54,000.

Dr. Allen gave no reason for his selection of a 100-mile radius. Fortunately for the survey, it adds about one million Missourians to his population figure.

A 130-mile radius would give K-State a goodly number of Missourians, too.

The 400,000 Kansans who live within the select circle around Manhattan are reported happy at the chance to use their tax money to build a fieldhouse for the benefit of the Missourians.

Plans for a subway under the Missouri river, to be built by Kansas to aid in getting the million Missourians to Lawrence without getting their feet wet, are not yet off the drawing board.

Another plan being given some

consideration would save the state money and still give Missourians a glimpse of the Jayhawkers.

Clyde Lovellette is admittedly the Jayhawk attraction. One fan has suggested taking the roof off the KU gymnasium and equipping Missouri fans with telescopes.

The 100-mile idea is catching on.

Armed with Phog's Phigures for Phiscal Phinagling, CCNY is working out plans for a fieldhouse, based on the 15,000,000 people in its trade territory, which will seat 506,250 people.

The fact that Madison Square Garden (which seats only 18,500 at the very center of this population mass), is filled only for a fancy doubleheader featuring four of the nation's best, has nothing to do with it.

ROTC Promotion List is Released

Colonel Mark W. Brislawn, P. M. S. and T. of the K-State Army ROTC division, has announced promotions for the following ROTC cadets.

Captain, artillery, Ralph E. Skoog, Raymond W. Peacock.

Captain, infantry, Jack P. Baldwin, Willard L. Rodgers, John F. Walters.

First Lieutenant, infantry: Ronald F. Kilmartin, Don M. Kendall, Manfred R. Wolfenstine, Don O. Stovall, Talton E. Price, James H. Wilcox.

First Lieutenant, artillery, Lewis E. Lyman, Warren B. Bays, Donald K. Spring, Jack E. Beal, Francis W. Von Wormer, Roger Johnson, Duane Wallace, Jack Lay, Lloyd Barger, Forrest E. Pierce.

First Lieutenant, signal corps: Jimmie King, Donald O'Neill, John B. Watson, Donald K. Villieme, Francis K. Walters, Que Mueller.

Y Christmas Sales Continue All Week

Brass vases, hand painted towels, home cooked food, wooden roses—all these were found for sale yesterday in Rec center. These and other articles from fifteen foreign countries were sold at the International Mart, sponsored by the YWCA.

The sale is held each year to raise funds for the various activities of the YWCA. The funds are used to send representatives to various meetings, for parties held by the YWCA, and for charitable work.

The merchandise came from all over the world. The food was donated by people of Manhattan. The candy was made by the YWCA at candy parties.

Although this year's Mart was very successful, a large shipment of goods did not come in time for the Mart, according to co-chairman Janet Meridith. These goods will be sold this week from the YWCA office, she said.

Splinterville Goes To Highest Bidder

Top bid of \$5,400 for four Moro Courts barracks was made yesterday by George Bischoff of Abilene, who said he would dismantle them and sell the material.

Sealed bids for the four barracks were opened yesterday by R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

Bischoff's bid of \$1,350 each was more than \$3,300 above the second place bid for the four barracks made by McCue Wrecking company of Topeka; and was substantially above two individual bids on barracks number four.

The four barracks were the first of the College emergency housing program units to be sold.

The unit, officially called Moro Courts, came to be known as "Splinterville" to the students who lived in it during its four years on the campus.

Meat Judging Team Scores Another First

Kansas State's meat judging team took first place in the beef grading division at the Chicago International Livestock exposition yesterday, to give the team a fifth place in the final standings of the meat judging contest.

The top three teams in the contest, West Virginia, Iowa State, and Wisconsin, were coached by Kansas State graduates, according to Ed Margerum, K-State coach.

Members of the team are Robert Edwards, Willard Phillips, J. C. Davies, G. J. Morrison.

Margerum said that no college made a better showing than K-State, which took first in livestock judging. This team was given a heroes welcome, usually reserved for athletic teams, on its return to the campus.

The College has had the best livestock team five times since the show began in 1900.

In the poultry show in Chicago this week, the K-State team also took first place. This show, though not a part of the International, is held the same week.

Faculty members on the north side of the campus expressed their pleasure at the showing of their students this week.

D. L. Mackintosh, professor of animal husbandry, said the International was "particularly gratifying because what we didn't win usually went to teams coached by our graduates."

Dr. A. D. Weber, associate dean of agriculture, was top judge at the International.

He is the first American to be top judge at this show.

Emporia To See Gains

Practical research carried out by the poultry department of Kansas State will be exhibited at the Kansas Poultry Exposition in Emporia, December 7, 8, and 9.

Kansas White Rocks, selected over a 10-year period for increased egg and meat production, will be shown. Use of the White Rocks in crosses with New Hampshire to distinguish sex at hatching will be explained.

Bow Ties Help Him Judge, Weber Has Fine Selection

He's not superstitious, you understand, but that 15-year-old bow tie Dr. A. D. Weber wore into the judging ring at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago didn't hurt anything, he'll tell you.

Dr. Weber, associate dean of agriculture at Kansas State, as top judge at the exposition, selected the International grand champion steer Tuesday.

Weber's idiosyncrasy was unknown to many of his closest friends on the campus until he showed some of them a film of his visit to Argentina where he was the first American to judge steers at the Argentine international show.

Dr. Weber's judging is far superior to his photography.

During the showing, one of his friends asked, "Who's that duck with the bow tie?"

"Me," he replied.

"I've never seen you wearing one."

Weber explained. More years ago than he cares to remember, he wore a bow tie when he won an important judging contest in high school.

He doesn't wear his "championship" tie every day of a show. He usually starts off with a maroon

number with small gray squares and yellow dots—really not as bad as it sounds. When the main competition begins, the "in between" tie goes on. This is a conservative blue job with some yellow in it.

For the selection of a grand champion, he wears his special, a little number in a shade of red which would get any treader in Mexico all the action he wanted.

This tie has adorned the judging rings of Argentina and Canada. It is reserved for his top assignments, partly because Weber thinks it's his luckiest tie, and partly because of its seniority, underwritten by 15 years of service.

The president of the exposition, Jess C. Andrew, thinks Weber's superstition is "a little silly."

In Andrew's view, there's not much a tie can do for a man. But that 36-year-old battered felt he's worn at every International since 1914—now there's a real sensible good luck piece.

Tarnished Platters

Kansas State students learned at least one lesson from campus news during the past week. They received an education in the psychology of human behavior.

They also learned the silver ideals of life may not be as shiny as one might expect.

It was less than four weeks ago Your Collegian was recognized nationally as an outstanding student newspaper because it represented a student body that stood for principles of just, fair, and intelligent thinking. A student body that was broadminded in making important decisions.

It is doubtful such recognition of our student body by the newspaper could be achieved today. Yes, we have the same Collegian, the same student body, but the third objective was temporarily gone. We lost our sense of fair play.

The headlines during the past ten days have been staggering examples of how we have either thrown off our own principles, or have permitted other sources to make charges we cared not defend.

We cleaned out our athletic department . . . at least that is the answer we boast of. We made room for a new staff to mend our ways, and to produce that long awaited victorious team.

Some observers ask why we now start worrying about team records . . . we have never had any in football, with one or two exceptions, since the game started here more than 50 years ago.

We charged a member of the athletic staff with the responsibilities of our losing ways who doesn't even coach any of the teams, much less the football squad. This man holds the same relationship to the basketball teams as to the others, or is this different because the basketball team is winning?

We have also been charged with breaking the joint peace pact with KU. Up to now no one has denied the charges, but the implications of the pact would suggest it to be a great fallacy from the beginning.

A year ago, the pact was renewed until this fall. University representatives were smooth in their maneuver to have the pact apply only to Kansas State students, permitting Kansas to break the pact at will, a task they performed admirably on occasions.

Finally, the overall lesson was completed when the student body did a complete about face from the points above, and had two national champion judging teams to the Chicago International.

Perhaps we have learned one thing . . . he that plants thorns must never expect to gather roses.

—m.b.

PLANES BELONG IN AIR

Sidney, Neb. (U.P.)—Edward Myer and Earl A. Sark were found guilty of driving an airplane on a highway through Dalton, Neb. Judge Robert Barlow ruled that an airplane was subject to motor vehicle laws if it was on a highway. The plane, used to dust crops by the two men, exceeded the maximum legal width for vehicles, the judge said.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

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Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

No question about it . . . there are a lot less veterans around. If you don't think so, go into a restaurant serving chipped beef on toast. Note the customers' puzzled expressions when the waiter, having taken an order for same, yells "S. O. S!" to the cook.

Rumor has it that my Aunt Mehitabel is knitting me a scarf for Christmas. Goody! Comes December 24, I can get a haircut.

Did you hear about the two little crackers who cried and cried because their mother was a wafer so long?

The movies have a certain amount of educational value. I saw a little number called "Right Cross" and learned for the first time that a boxing match is not something one uses to burn old crates.

Speaking of movies reminds me of the story about the prospective draftee who went to Kansas City for his physical. Among other things, the medics examined his eyes.

"Sit down in that chair," said the doctor.

"What chair?" asked the p.d.

"Read the top line of the chart," said the doctor.

"What chart?" asked the p.d.

So they classified him 4-F.

After the examination, the p.d. took off for a movie. When the lights went on, he was a little disconcerted to find the Army eye doctor sitting next to him—but not for long.

"Beg pardon," said the p.d. "Can you tell me what time this bus gets to Topeka?"

Then there was the iceman who laughed up his sleeve when he saw a sign reading, "Drive carefully . . . the child you hit may be your own."

Save your money and buy an adding machine. That's what counts. You'll excuse me. I'm going down to Kipp's to listen to some sad records. I feel like having a bawl.

Bulletin Board

Friday, December 1

Movies, and . . . 8
Faculty Folk Dance, Rec Center . . . 8-11:30
Entomology Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-10
Military Ball, Gym . . . 8-12
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MSS . . . 7-11
Kansas State Players, G206 . . . 7-10
Student Wives Dance, Women's Gym . . . 8-10
Acacia Formal, Legion Hall . . . 9-12

Saturday, December 2

Theta Xi Skating Party, Roller Rink . . . 9-12
Triad Dance, Community House . . . 9-12
Kansas State Players, and . . . 7-11
Collegiate 4-H, Methodist Church and Potter's
Hall . . . 6:30-12
Veteran Wives, Rec Center . . . 8-12
AAUW, Rec Center . . . 2-5

Sunday, December 3

Kansas State Players, G206 . . . 2-6

Monday, December 4

Fencing, Women's Gym . . . 7-9
Promusica, Calvin Lounge . . . 7-9
Agriculture Education Club, Eng. Lec. Hall . . . 7-9
Frog Club, Women's Pool . . . 7-9:30
Kansas State Masonic Club, T206 . . . 7-9:30
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30
Student Government Committee, A211 . . . 7-10
Psychology Club, G101 . . . 7:30-9:30
Circle Burners Club, MS116 . . . 7-9
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30
Collegiate 4-H, Rec Center . . . 7:30-9:30
Newcomers Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 2:30-5
Kansas State Players, and G206 . . . 7-10
Club Cervantes, W115 . . . 7:30-9:30
Steel Ring, MS204 . . . 7:30-10
Alpha Kappa Psi, Ag211 . . . 7:30-9
Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5-6

MATERNITY COMES FIRST

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.)—The Lincoln Dixon family stopped tubbing for a few days when their cat chose the bathtub as birthplace for a litter of kittens.

ON TIP OF HIS TONGUE

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Bob Trundle's girl friend can say he isn't always thinking of her. Her name is constantly on the tip of his tongue. It's tattooed there.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Awfully nice of you to stop by, Louise! We very seldom see girls over here in the School of Engineering."

Russia Draws Press Fire

The American press reaction to Chinese intervention in Korea ranged all the way from a cry to withdraw from Korea, to suggestions that our Air Force start blasting Russian cities, according to a roundup of views by the United Press.

Here are some samples:

New York Times—"Of all the lies invented by Hitler and his puppets, and now by Moscow and its puppets, to bolster up a policy of conquest, this falsification of American-Chinese relations is the biggest, most shameless and most stupid. The Peiping regime betrays the Chinese people when it sends them to fight their long-proved friends to serve the interests of their historic enemies. But it betrays even its own interests when it tells such patent falsehoods in its first address to the outer world. Who will believe any statement of a government that displays such brazen contempt for truth, for humanity, for history, and for the judgment of mankind?"

New York World-Telegram and Sun—"If the United Nations cannot deal with Russia as determinedly as it dealt with North Korea, then the organization should be abandoned until the one-world idea has firm support instead of mere lip service.

"Meanwhile, if the United Nations will not support the American troops fighting under its banner in Korea, our troops have no business being there. They should be withdrawn and held ready for the real showdown with the real culprit in this situation—Soviet Russia."

New York Herald Tribune—"If the troops of the United States and its allies in Korea can extricate themselves and set up a stable defensible position—say along the 'MacArthur line' from north of Pyongyang to Wonsan the whole situation in the East can then be surveyed by the UN.

"If, however, such withdrawal is not militarily feasible, the Americans will have no choice but to undertake bombing attacks of whatever kind deemed necessary, wherever the military objectives may be found. . . .

" . . . In the best of circumstances the UN would be ill suited to such a swift military choice as must now be made. With the Russians and Communist Chinese turning the international forum into a stage for propaganda of the most shameless kind, such action by the UN is impossible. The United States must act—and act with utmost resolution—in the military aspect of the crisis."

New York Daily News—"In this situation, we can see only two courses—for Mr. Truman to choose between:

ently as he knows how, to withdraw the don't-bomb-Manchuria order and give MacArthur a free hand. Insist on prompt action in the matter, and bring as much pressure to bear as was brought to obtain the UN's swift consent last June to the original 'police action.' Take a chance on starting World War III—and, if that tragedy results, give us at least the initial advantage of having crippled Manchuria's war plants and bashed up the Chinese Reds' supply lines.

"2. Or notify the UN that we did not bargain for a war with Communist China when we undertook to slap down the North Korean Reds, and that therefore our men are going to start fighting their way out of all Korea as best they can and as fast as they can. . . ."

New York Daily Mirror—"The time has come, in this crisis, to give General Douglas MacArthur his head as a fighter and to provide him with adequate supplies to do his job.

"The time has come to win the war as a fighting force.

"The time has come to cut the debate and get on with the business of this nation.

"We hail Warren Austin for taking up the cudgels in the United Nations, but we demand that he say to his colleagues there that they put up or shut up. . . ."

Washington, D. C., Evening Star—" . . . Is there really any valid reason, moral or otherwise, why we must wait until the Russians have blasted our industrial centers before we blast theirs? . . ."

"Has anyone a moral right to insist that our hands remain tied until untold numbers of American civilians have been killed and maimed by the enemy? . . ."

"There is nothing left to us except a choice among evils. If this seems to be a repelling outlook, let us remember that it is true, and true in a very literal sense, that we have come to the point where our survival depends upon our ability and our willingness to make decisions that are hard to make, and to act upon them with determination once they have been made."

Strong But Deft

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Clyde Rains is a 33-year-old taxicab driver, strong and six feet tall. In younger days he captained a basketball team. Then when he broke his leg, he startled everyone by taking up embroidery as a hobby. Good,

The smallest crater on the moon, Clavius, has a diameter of 140 miles, while the largest on the earth is less than one mile across (Meteor Crater in Arizona.)

Atom Projects, Armed Forces Need Funds, President Says

By John L. Steele
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 30. (U.P.)—President Truman said today he will ask Congress for a big build-up of our armed forces and more money for atomic weapons to meet the Chinese Communist aggression in Korea and "the threat of aggression elsewhere."

The President did not say specifically how large an increase he wants in the Army, Navy and Air Force. He said he will ask for "large amounts" of money for the services and a "substantial amount" for the Atomic Energy commission.

He said he will confer with congressional leaders tomorrow and urge them to give "urgent consideration" to the appropriations.

The new manpower goals still will be spelled out when Mr. Truman formally submits his request for more money. It had been estimated before the latest Korean

reverses that Mr. Truman would ask for from \$10,000,000,000 to \$15,000,000,000 in new military money.

That may be increased now. Democrats and Republicans are expected to give the military just about what Mr. Truman asks.

The tempo of draft inductions will be increased. The armed force now total about 2,000,000 men... The defense department has been talking about a 2,500,000-man force by next June. President Truman himself has mentioned a 3,000,000 man force, but no date to reach that goal.

In addition to a speed-up in draft inductions, there may be some change in the draft law.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga., has said the House Armed Services committee will consider revising the law to permit induction of World War II veterans. Draft director Lewis B. Hershey wants the length of service of draftees extended from 21 months to 30.

KS Prof Elected To National Office Of Honor Group

Dr. John Frazier, professor of botany at Kansas State, was elected national secretary of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture, at the recent biennial conclave in Washington, D. C. Professor Frazier has been treasurer and president of the local chapter.

Dr. Ralph E. Silker, head of the K-State chemistry department is president of Eta Chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, said results of the national election were gratifying.

"Professor Frazier has done an excellent job as president of Gamma Sigma Delta here. He will be a valuable aid to the national organization."

Gamma Sigma Delta chapters are located at ten other agricultural campuses. It encourages scholarship and excellence in agricultural pursuits.

Mixed Glasses Fit

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.) — That old gag about not being able to find your spectacles because they're on your nose was given a new twist here. Miss Lilly May Willis got her eyeglasses mixed up with another's. When she put them on, she found she could see better than with her own.

Ohio Trip Is Offered YW and YM Members

An opportunity to attend the National Assembly of the Student Christian association movement is open to nine members of the YW CA and YMCA.

The meeting will be held at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio December 27-January 2. Registration is now open in either Y-office.

"What God Requires of Us" will be the theme of the fourth annual assembly.

Actor Keeps \$1 Banked

Hollywood, Nov. 30. (U.P.)—Movie Actor Wendell Corey rushed a 32-cent deposit today to a Westfield, Mass., bank where he started a 68-cent account 27 years ago.

Corey said he would take no chance on letting a new Massachusetts law deprive him of the money he earned shoveling snow on the day before Christmas, 1923.

"That was my first bank account, and I remember it very well," he said. "I am sending money to bring it up to a nice round dollar."

Natives of the Marianas Islands received their present name because of Ferdinand Magellan's abhorrence of a haircut. Disguised by the sight of the short-haired natives, he called them "Chamorro," the Portuguese and Spanish word meaning people "with cropped hair."

NSRB Chairman Predicts National Economy Changes

Washington, Nov. 30. (U.P.)—Mobilization Chief W. Stuart Symington said today our economy is moving "from a light gray to a dark gray mobilization."

Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, spoke before a closed meeting of about 100 industry, agriculture and labor leaders.

Later Symington told reporters that full mobilization was not discussed, but that the economy is switching from a light gray to a dark gray mobilization.

He said price and wage controls were not discussed at the meeting but he added:

"The more we go toward an all-out mobilization, the more chance there is for price and wage controls."

Symington said the group discussed the mobilization effort generally, particularly the stockpiling program and how much of such items as copper, steel and zinc could be used for the civilian economy without affecting national security.

Putting on the Squeeze

Vienna. (U.P.)—Romanians who use automobiles for pleasure driving may buy gasoline only at the "free" market rate of \$1.88 per gallon, under a new government decree. Black market gasoline in Austria costs 62 cents a gallon.



Your Own Perfect Fitting in COORDINATED PROPORTIONED Nylon Stockings



TYPE A—for short, small, or slender legs; sizes 8 to 10.

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TYPE C—for longer or plus-proportioned legs; sizes 9½ to 11½.

\$1.45-\$1.95

The Bootery

EVERYBODY'S GOING—DECEMBER 9

Ward Attends Meeting

Dr. Henry T. Ward, chemical engineering head, will be in Columbus, Ohio, December 3, 4, 5, and 6, to attend the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The meeting is for counselors of student chapters of AIChE, and problems affecting chemical engineering students will be discussed.

Read The K-State Collegian.

Miller Represents KS At Extension Meeting

Prof. Max Miller of the home study department represented Kansas State at a meeting of the directors of extension of the five state schools which met in Pittsburgh November 16 and 17.

The directors meet about twice a year to discuss the problems pertaining to extension service and ways for improvement.

Read The K-State Collegian.

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

NEW!

a shirt with a soft collar that

won't wrinkle... ever



New! Revolutionary!

Van Heusen CENTURY shirt

Regular or wide-spread collar, French or single cuffs.

We're showing America's wonder shirt—the Van Heusen Century! Its soft collar keeps neat day through night without starch or stays. Collar is woven in one piece... has no linings to wrinkle. Even the fold line is woven in so it feels handkerchief-soft... can't be folded wrong. All this plus smart, low-setting Van Heusen "Comfort Contour" collar styling... guaranteed lab-tested fabrics. It's America's shirt sensation!

A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size.

The New — BOBART in Aggieville

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT BOBART

EVERYBODY'S GOING — DECEMBER 9

COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE
SAM and MILL
"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

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Golden Brown
Fried Chicken Dinners

Kansas City's U. S. Choice
Sirloin Steaks

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Barbecued Ribs
Chicken House Sauce

Italian
Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

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Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily... Hot Rolls with Butter... Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl... Combination Salad... Shrimp Cocktail

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"Member of the Wildcat Club"

Church News

United Student Fellowship

Slides of famous Christmas paintings will be shown at the Sunday evening meeting of the United Student Fellowship, and the Rev. Brewster will discuss them. The group will meet for games and supper at 5:30.

Sermon topic for Sunday morning will be "Building God's Highways." The Bible discussion group will meet in the parsonage with Carolyn Whitmore at 9:45.

Sigma Eta Chi will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. K. F. Bascom to wrap Christmas gifts for Lott's Creek mission in Kentucky.

Disciple Student Fellowship

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. at the Christian church in Koller Hall. The Rev. Roy Cartee will be speaker.

D. S. F. supper hour begins at 5:45 p. m. This is D. S. F. Journal Sunday. Elaine Kelling will be in charge for forum. A vesper period will follow.

Tuesday, December 15, Kappa Beta will meet at Student Foundation at 7:30.

Methodist Church News

There will be a snowball party, Saturday night at 8 p. m. in Wesley hall.

Sunday morning worship services are at 8:30 and 10:55 a. m. The theme for church school is "Jesus of Nazareth," with special music by Eleanor Herr.

Sunday evening fellowship begins at 5 with recreation and Sunday night lunch. Student forum is at 6. Helen Poston will give meditations and Rosemary Wright will play a saxophone solo. Keith Selby will lead a panel discussion, "Do we make Christianity too easy?" Vesper service at 7:30 with the theme "The Heart of Childhood".

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the IOOF Home will be the guests of Kappa Phi for the annual Christmas party.

Wesley singers will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury club of the Episcopal church is to go to Emporia this weekend to attend a meeting of Kansas chapters of the organization. Regular meeting will be Sunday at 5 p. m. The Rev. Charles Davies will conduct a forum on "Divorce and Christian Marriage."

Lutheran Student Association

The First Lutheran church at Tenth and Poyntz invites all students to Sunday school at 9:45 and 11 a. m. services.

The Lutheran Student association meets at 5 p. m. at the church. Llano Thelin, an International farm youth exchange student will show pictures on Switzerland.

The L.S.A. Bible study group meets on Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Anderson 228.

Westminster Foundation

The Bible Study group of the Presbyterian church will be led by Helen Broberg at the regular meeting at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship will be held at 11.

Frances Slothower will lead the Westminster foundation meeting at the church at 6:30. The subject will be "Religion and the Campus Mind." A social hour will be held at 5:00 p.m.

New Wall Paint Called Death to Insects

Peoria, Ill. (U.P.)—a new paint, designed to kill insects for at least two years after one application on walls, is being promoted by the paint industry. It is being used for painting on poultry farms, on dairy farms, in canning and packing houses, in schools, hospitals, hotels, motels, restaurants, stores and homes.

The paint, called harmless to humans, animals and fowl, is free of lead, washable and marketed as safe to use in places where food is prepared and cooked.

Read The K-State Collegian.

Amount of Light Is Determining Factor In Blooming Time of Chrysanthemums

By Jeanne Petracek

"Chrysanthemums will bloom sooner if they are given only eight hours of light a day," said Asst. Prof. John Coryell of the Department of Horticulture. Assistant Profs. Coryell and W. W. Willis have found this to be true from their recent experiment.

Twenty-three varieties of chrysanthemums were planted in the greenhouse in June with regular growing conditions. These plants would have bloomed around December 10, but part of them were shaded and the rest were given normal hours of light. The ones that were shaded from 5 p. m. until 7 a. m. bloomed the first of November, and the others which had a normal amount of light have grown tall and are just now blooming.

Chrysanthemums will bloom anytime when short days are present. When they have eight hours of light a day, two months are required for blooming. If the flower has fourteen hours of light a day, it will never bloom.

Chrysanthemums were planted the first of November for Easter. These plants will be kept in the light until around 8 weeks before the florist wants them in bloom.

Alaska Bill Continues In Senate; Expected To Be Blocked Soon

Washington, Nov. 30. (U.P.)—Sen. James O. Eastland, D., Miss., today blocked an administration effort to cut off Senate debate on a motion to consider the Alaskan Statehood bill.

Eastland objected to a request by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., for unanimous consent to end the debate at 4 p.m. EST Monday.

Even if the Senate eventually votes to take up the measure, it still would face a filibuster on the bill itself.

O'Mahoney made his request after pleading with the Senate not to "waste time" on "irrelevant issues" in view of the Korean crisis. He said Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood are vital to defense plans.

It became clearer that the Senate would sidetrack the Alaskan measure, probably by Monday, if no vote can be obtained by then.

Not So Color Blind

Lynne, Mass. (U.P.)—Art lovers admiring 50 oil paintings by Richard Packer of Marblehead at an Exhibit here learned that he had been rejected in the draft for color blindness.



**XMAS IDEA!
HOLIDAY
RECORDS**
—THE GIFT THAT
KEEPS ON GIVING!

CHRISTMAS ALBUMS—

"Merry Christmas"

—Bing Crosby

"Night Before Christmas"

—Fred Waring

"The Organ Plays at Christmas"

—Buddy Cole

"Merry Christmas Music"

—Perry Como

YEO & TRUBEY
1204 Moro

EVERYBODY'S GOING—
DECEMBER 9

Civil Defense Agency Requested of Congress

Washington, Nov. 30. (U.P.)—The administration asked Congress today to authorize the creation of a civil defense agency with almost unlimited powers to mobilize the nation's resources to aid critical areas in the event of an attack.

The bill, prepared by the national security resources board, was sent to the Capitol today. It was promptly introduced by Rep. Carl Durham, D., N. C., vice chairman of the joint congressional atomic energy committee.

The measure would create an independent federal civil defense agency with an administrator responsible only to the president. He would be responsible for all preliminary civil defense planning.

A great part of Israel's food is imported. Some of it, such as citrus, is exported.

MIDWAY

Drive In Theatre

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DEC. 1-2

Paulette Goddard in

HAZARD

Plus: Edw. G. Robinson in
**The Night Has A
Thousand Eyes**

SUNDAY and MONDAY,

Dick Powell and Joan

Powell and Joan

Model Wife

and

Robert Stack and Broderick

Stack and Broderick

Men of Texas

Monday is Bargain Night
\$1 A CAR LOAD

Annual Smorgasbord Plans Are Completed

The annual pre-Christmas smorgasbord dinner is to be December 12 and 13, according to Mrs. Merna Zeigler of the Institutional Management Department. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Zeigler's office at the cafeteria, extension 384.

The smorgasbord will be served between 5:15 and 6:30 p. m. in the upstairs banquet room of Thompson hall. It will be prepared and served by the Quantity Food Preparation II and School Foods Service classes.

The smorgasbord, which has been popular in the past, is usually served only one evening. This season, however, it will be served

two evenings to meet the demand for reservations.

There is a higher ratio of automobiles in relation to population in the west than in the east.

ADAM'S Service Station

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Our Reg. Our Ethyl
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COMPLETE SELECTION
OF FAMOUS FAVORITE

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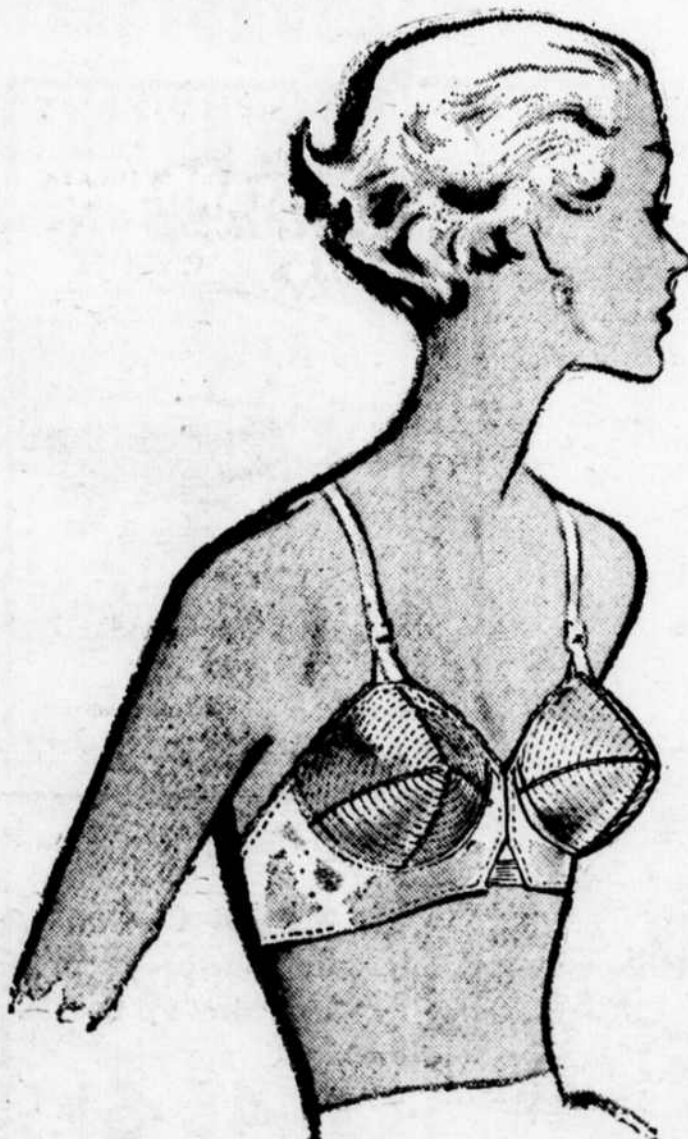
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EVERYBODY'S GOING — DECEMBER 9

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a fuller,

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no puffs!

Without "falsies" or "gadgets"—Peter Pan's revolutionary new Hidden Treasure is your only natural answer to a full bustline. Magically transforms your bust to a fashionably rounded fullness.

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Regular Style

Broadcloth \$3.50
A and B 32-34

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Cats Meet Shockers In Season's Final Tilt

Last KS Game for Thirteen Seniors, Four Coaches; Both Teams 'Fired Up'

It will be the last game for Kansas State under coach Ralph Graham's direction when the Wildcats and Wichita university play at 2 tomorrow afternoon on Veteran's field in Wichita. The contest will also be the final college game for thirteen Wildcat seniors.

Graham reports that his team is in "as good a physical condition as we have been for the last four or five games," which is to say that the squad still is handicapped by injuries.

Only six halfbacks are scheduled to play against the Wheatshockers and five of them are not in top shape, due to bad knees, shoulders and backs. The only completely healthy halfback ap-



HOOPER



JOHNSON



GOFF



GEHLBACH

These four offensive starters will be playing their last game for Kansas State when they take the field against the Wichita Wheatshockers tomorrow in Wichita.

pears to be Ross Estes, who has devoted most of his efforts this season to punting.

In the line, end Dick Johnson has recovered from an injury received in the Kansas game, but he will be able to operate only at about half-speed. He will play mostly offense. John Schwerdt, defensive guard, will also return to action after suffering a knee injury in the KU game.

Much of this week's practice has been devoted to tightening a leaky pass defense, as the Shockers are expected to rely heavily on the passing of quarterback Eddie Kriwiel for a major share of their offensive power. Kriwiel has connected on 36 of 84 passes this season, good for 574 yards and four touchdowns.

K-State defenses will also have to watch halfback Jimmy Nutter closely. The two-time all-Missouri Valley star, whom Graham himself induced to go to Wichita in 1947, has been tabbed as one of the greatest athletes in the university's history.

He excels in basketball, baseball, and track as well as football. In fact, he originally went to Wichita on a basketball scholarship.

Shocker coach Jim Trimble spent all of this week running his team through heavy scrimmages in preparation for tomorrow's game. Only two Shockers are ailing defensive halfback Jim White and tackle Earl Craver—and both will see limited action.

Wichita has been pointing for this game all season long, and Graham knows it. "Trimble is really going to have those kids keyed up," he said, "and they will be on fire."

However, the Wildcats also have been looking forward to tomorrow's game, and they now have an added incentive. They'll be trying to give Graham a victory in his last game.

"The boys are really taking this game seriously," the Cat mentor commented. "They have worked harder this week than at

any previous time, and if they play up to their capabilities for 60 minutes it could be quite a tussle," he said.

"On the other hand, if they play like they did against Oklahoma A & M it won't even be a contest," he added.

The thirteen seniors who will play their last game for the Purple and White tomorrow are Dick Bogue, Glenn Channell, Dick Johnson, Walt Gehlbach, Talton Pace, Jack Wallace, Bill Basham, John Goff, Frank Hooper, Alton Davis, Ross Estes, Gene Gill, and Kenny Johnston.

Wichita and K-State last met in 1945 when the Wildcats won 13 to 6—the win that preceded the disastrous 28-game losing streak which was broken by Graham in 1948.

The probable starting line-ups:

Kansas State	P	Wichita
Starnes	LE	Knopick
Raemer	LT	Mraz
Lorenz	LG	Olesak
Robinson	C	Coleman
Goff	RG	Jernigan
Gehlbach	RT	Harclerode
Johnson	RE	Moranz
Hooper	QB	Kriwiel
Towers	LH	Eddington
Maupin	RH	Nutter
Mayer	FB	Romero

Football Into Final Week; Four Bowl Bound Teams Play

New York, Dec. 1. (U.P.)—The 1950 college football season headed today into its final blazing weekend of action with long-awaited games between traditional rivals holding the spotlight in every section of the country.

On tap tomorrow are such annual thrillers as Army-Navy, Notre Dame-Southern California, Holy Cross-Boston, and Southern Methodist-Texas Christian.

And spicing the program are the final regular season appearances of four teams that are bound for big bowl games—Miami of Florida, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Georgia.

Miami, which will play host to Clemson in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, starts the weekend's festivities off tonight in a game against Missouri. The undefeated but tied once Hurricanes are a 13-point choice.

The three other bowl teams also are solid favorites. Oklahoma's Sooners, headed for the Sugar Bowl against Kentucky, are prohibitive 28-point picks over their old rivals, the Oklahoma Aggies. The Cotton Bowl's Tennessee is a 14-point choice over Vanderbilt, and Georgia, picked for the new Presidential Bowl against the Texas Aggies, rules a 13-point choice in the traditional battle with Georgia Tech.

Texas, which will be Tennessee's New Year's Day foe, completed its southwest conference schedule with a perfect record by blasting the Texas Aggies yesterday, 17 to 0.

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Do you students at Kansas State want a football player to risk permanent injury for the transient satisfaction of maybe winning a game for you?

X-rays show that a player scheduled to start at Wichita tomorrow has an unhealed back injury.

His is not the only case.

The strong public reaction to the continued losses of the Wildcats has put the pressure on these boys until they want to play even when they know they are unfit.

The glory, prestige, and acclaim that go with a victory seem to blind a football player just when he should be looking at every angle of the situation. It seems that the humiliation and loss of face which go with a defeat drive the boys too hard.

Your enthusiasm, your demands and your scorn create this situation.

I love to win and hate to lose as much as you do, but—
Is winning worth it?

What were the All-American pickers thinking of this year? Were they picking players by name or by accomplishments for the year?

A glance at the lineup would tend to strengthen the idea of the name picking.

Notre Dame, beaten three times and tied once this year, placed two men on the mythical squad while unbeaten Princeton and Wyoming had none of their players honored.

Early in the season, Notre Dame's Jerry Groom met Irv Holdash of North Carolina on the gridiron. Holdash was named line-man of the week after the game and who was All-American? Groom!

Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska's halfback who led the nation in scoring, was placed on the second team. Another oversight.

All the Cornhusker did to deserve top honors was score 157 points, do all his team's punting, lead the Big Seven in rushing, set new conference scoring and rushing records, and handle a big share of Nebraska's passing attack, both throwing and receiving.

Reynolds was beaten out of the first team berth by Kyle Rote, who suffered the same consequences last year, and Vic Janowicz. Both men were more highly publicized

Tickets Available

Reserve seat tickets for the first five home basketball games are now on sale, athletic business manager Fritz Knorr said today. No student guest tickets will be sold until all the bleachers are up, Knorr said.

The manager reminded K-State fans that season tickets will be sold until Friday, December 8. All tickets can be picked up at the ticket window in Nichols gym.

before the season started, and each played with a "name" school.

There should be a more democratic way to pick the stars.

Was it a mistake on purpose last Sunday when the Kansas City Star reported on the K-State-Oklahoma A. & M. game and referred to the State team as the "Mildcats"?

The Collegian will have a special correspondent at the Kansas State-Long Island game tomorrow night. Al Berckmann, Collegian sports editor last year who is now working in New York, will cover the game for the Monday issue of the paper.

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point was established March 16, 1802, and was opened the following July 4.

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Plan Football Banquet

Although Kansas State's 1950 football record has been disappointing from a won-lost standpoint, the players and coaches aren't being forgotten by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Some 100 players, coaches, and guests have been invited to the annual football banquet which will be held December 7 at the Wareham hotel. Reaves Peters, executive secretary of the Big Seven, will be the guest speaker.

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News — Color Cartoon
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Cigars and Chocolates
Reveal Four Engagements

Cigars at the ATO house Wednesday night announced the engagement of Donald Harter to Beth Hobbs, both of Wichita. Donald is a senior in architecture from Wichita. Beth is a former K-Stater and is now at the University of Wichita.

Mary Lou Stewart passed chocolates recently at Skywood Hall announcing her engagement to Bob Jones of Ottawa. Mary Lou is a sophomore in arts and science also from Ottawa.

Charles Glenn, '50 announced his engagement to Dixie Dove by passing cigars recently at Farmhouse. Both are from Holton.

Charles is a grad. assistant in the economics department.

Cigars at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday announced the pinning of Robert Smith and Marilyn More. Robert is a senior in pre-medicine from Wakefield and Marilyn is Chi Omega at KU from Junction City.

R. J. Beers announced the date, December 27, of his approaching marriage to Thelma Sneed at the Phi Delt house Wednesday. Mr. Beers is an assistant professor in the chemistry department and Miss Sneed is an instructor in the bacteriology department. They will be married in the chapel at the University of Minnesota.

Weddings

Garver - Nickell
Hagen - Miller

Wedding bells rang for two Delta Delta Delta's over Thanksgiving vacation. On November 19, Barbara Garver, '50, and Richard Nickell were married in The Village Church in Overland Park.

June Hagen and Charles Miller, Beta Theta Pi, were married November 21 in the First Methodist Church in Manhattan. June is a senior in option A from Salina and Charles is a senior in milling administration from Manhattan.

Guests

Dinner guests Wednesday at the Pi Beta Phi house were Mrs. Kay Clevinger, Mrs. Harry McGraft, and Mrs. Charles Green.

A visitor this week at the A D Pi house was Donna Chance, '50. Donna is now an airline hostess in Kansas City.

Mrs. Frank Bradley was a dinner guest at the A D Pi house Wednesday.

Allan Guffey, a former student from Breckenridge, Mo., visited the Kappa Sigs this week.

Truman Denounces
Reports Charging
Secretary Acheson

Washington, Nov. 30. (U.P.)—President Truman today denounced as a lie a report that Secretary of State Dean Acheson had interfered with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command in the far East.

The President said there is not a word of truth to it and that Acheson is a good Secretary of State who sticks to his job.

Talking vigorously to a crowded news conference, the President said this story was one of several lies he had seen recently in the newspapers and he was getting tired of what he called all this foolishness. Looking directly at the reporters, he said some day he was going to bust loose on them.

The president also made a vigorous defense of MacArthur. A reporter noted that some of the European press had said the UN commander exceeded his authority by advancing too close to the Manchurian border. The President said MacArthur did nothing of the kind.

He said not only was he aware of criticism from Europe, but in some of the American Press. This the Chief Executive said, was a case of being for a man when he's up, but kicking him when things don't go right.

He said MacArthur has done a good job and is continuing to do a good job.

DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

Our Readers Say

(Editor's Note. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor must be signed and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.)

Dear Editor:

I have just read the editorial in today's issue of the Collegian entitled "They Don't Like It." Insofar as the spirit of the editorial is concerned I agree with it. I also feel that such expression from our students on cultural matters is most encouraging.

It should be stated however, that contrary to the feeling on encores by the conductor of the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra, that most conductors and artists to a large extent, gauge the success of their performance on the applause of the audience.

Most artists are willing to play encores. Many of them refuse to play encores until their program ends. Fritz Kriesler is an example. When he played the audience was willing to suffer the pains of Bach and Beethoven in order to hear the wonderful compositions of this composer-violinist. I personally experienced a concert by the late Paderewski when his program of encores exceeded the length of his regular program. Orchestras can and do play encores. It is traditional however, that in the case of a soloist appearing with an orchestra that the soloist will not perform an encore.

Because the Brahms Symphony, played by the Kansas City Philharmonic Monday evening, took the entire first half of the program it was agreed by Mr. Schweiger and the Manhattan Artist Series management that a pause would be made between the first and second movements to allow the ushers to seat late comers. Even though Mr. Schweiger did not acknowledge the applause either at the conclusion of the first or succeeding movements this was not indicative of his annoyance with the audience for breaking in. Most conductors feel that a symphonic work should be performed in its entirety without pause.

I agree with the editorial that clapping is an expressive means of showing appreciation for performance. Perhaps the artists performing on the American stage are fortunate because in Europe the audiences who do not like a performer will boo and hiss, and this is not bad manners.

While we are talking about audience manners, may I make one additional suggestion, that those attending concerts and assemblies come early and come with the idea of staying through the entire program.

Sincerely yours,
Luther Leavengood,
Head Department of Music

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

New Course 'Family Living' Offers Study
Of Family Life Cycle to Women, Men

By Jeanne Petracek

Family Living, taught by Dr. Gladys Bellinger of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, is one of the new courses here at Kansas State. It's open to both men and women on the campus, and is primarily planned for those not majoring in home economics.

It is especially designed for the mature student, the veteran returning to school, a married person, or a person who for some reason will not graduate. Dr. Bellinger is herself a veteran of World War II.

"This course is flexible," says Dr. Bellinger, "and the organization of the subject matter depends on the needs and interests of the class."

The objectives of this class are to understand and appreciate vari-

ous opportunities, problems, and responsibilities in each aspect of the family life cycle; to compare and contrast American standards and expectations with those of other societies and early periods in American history; and to appreciate marriage and worthy home membership.

This course takes up all phases of the family life cycle: dating, courtship, engagement, marriage, the expanding family, middle and old age.

Kansan Representative
Of Santa Fe President

Topeka, Dec. 1. (U.P.)—Robert M. Clark of Chicago, a native Kansan, has been named Washington representative of the president of the Santa Fe railroad, company, officials said today.

Clark, 38, has been Santa Fe general attorney and commerce counsel. He will take over his new duties in Washington Jan. 1.

Born in Fort Riley, Clark attended Junction City public schools and Washburn college in Topeka.

Carry Nation started her bar-raiding activities in Kansas in 1900.

Color Television
Contest Continues

Chicago. (U.P.)—Radio Corporation of America says the Columbia Broadcasting System and the federal communications commission are trying to "confuse the issues" in the controversy over color television.

RCA made the charge in a brief filed recently with a special three-judge federal court considering RCA's petition for an injunction against adoption of the CBS color system as standard for the industry.

The court already has issued a temporary restraining order which prevented the start of CBS color programs November 20. The order was issued to give the judges time to study arguments for and against the CBS system, which has won approval of the FCC.

In a brief last week, CBS accused RCA of trying to gain time so that it could perfect a rival color system. It told the court that the only issue to decide was whether the FCC order adopting CBS color was "reasonable" and supported by certain "basic findings."

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KSDB	Friday	660
7:00	Evening Preview	
7:15	Talk of the Town	
7:30	News	
7:35	Sports Highlights	
7:45	Vocal Varieties	
8:00	Manhattan Serenade	
8:30	Sammy Kaye	
8:45	Naval Reserve Show	
9:00	On the Band Stand	
9:30	Western Call	
9:45	News Final	
9:50	Sports Final	
10:00	Military Ball—Frankie Carle	
10:30	Coronation Ceremony	
11:00	Sign off	

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EVERYBODY'S GOING — DECEMBER 9

Battered American Troops Tell Story Of Escape in Chongchon Battle Area

By William H. Burson
United Press Staff Correspondent
Seongyang, Korea, Nov. 30. (U.P.) — "Every second division man who got out or gets out should thank God," Pfc. Charles G. Shiffler said today.

Shiffler, Fayette, O., said he was one of 15 survivors of his company of 150 to 200 men.

They were caught in a Chinese trap, along with other units of the U. S. 2nd division, during four days of frozen hell on the Chongchon river front.

Shiffler and other survivors told about the entrapment, as some of the GI's ate their first meal in three days. They said the Chinese sneaked up on them in the dark. Some of them wore American uniforms and spoke English. Some of them were clad in black and could not be seen.

"We couldn't see them until their heads popped up in the darkness," Shiffler said. "They came in throwing hand grenades and firing machine guns. When we got out, I counted only 15 survivors in my company."

"Many wounded had to be left behind. We brought out as many of our wounded as we could, but from what I saw not even half were evacuated. I'm sure the Chinese must have taken many prisoners."

Every second division man who got out or gets out should thank God."

Cpl. Virgil A. Pederson, New-

port, Wash., of the 25th division, said Chinese who infiltrated into his company wore American uniforms and spoke English.

One of their favorite tricks, he said, was to turn captured artillery pieces and mortars on United Nations units.

And they're plenty deadly with those mortars," Pederson said. "They seemed to have us zeroed in all the time. They were dropping those eggs right where they wanted them on their first shot, and their favorite targets seemed to be company command posts."

Invalid Given Help By Union Painters

Salem, Ill. (U.P.)—Word got around that Lyman Molenhour, who has been an invalid for several years, wanted to have his house painted but didn't have the money.

Thirteen union painters went to the house and put on the first coat of paint in one hour and 24 minutes one Saturday morning. The following Saturday, they completed the job.

A lumber company contributed some of the paint and Molenhour's church bought the rest.

Alabama's great iron and steel producing industry was started by a group of veterans who were mustered out of Gen. Andrew Jackson's army at the close of the War of 1812.

State Spokesmen Ask for 'Full Voice'

North Platte, Neb., Nov. 30. (U.P.) —Governors and spokesmen from nine Missouri basin states said today they wanted a "full voice" and not just "the power of suggestion" in dividing up the fruits of the gigantic reclamation project now underway.

Nebraska Gov. Val Peterson, chairman of the Missouri river committee meeting here, said "the developed resources should be owned by the people . . . I don't want to see the federal government in the power business on a nationwide scope . . ."

The committee studied in executive session a plan to give the 10 states in the basin more "home rule" when the time comes to determine "who gets what" in electrical power, water and other benefits accruing from the partially completed Pick-Sloan plan.

Governors from four states and two governor-elects attended. About 90 reclamation leaders were here for today's meeting and tomorrow's inter-agency session.

Frank Bane of the council of state governments presented a preliminary report on a plan requested by the committee in Omaha last spring. Peterson said it "may be months before" the council can submit a plan to be rejected or accepted.

Bane said the plan should assure "basin-wide utility of operation," joint federal-state control, and utilize established agencies."

He said the present joint army engineer-reclamation bureau operation of basin projects, the Hoover commission recommendations for department of interior operation alone, nor the proposed Missouri valley authority solved the problem.

Attlee, Truman To Confer on Crisis

Washington, Nov. 30. (U.P.) — The White House announced late today British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee will arrive here shortly to confer with President Truman on the Korean crisis and "other problems."

White House sources said Attlee requested the meeting and that Mr. Truman agreed.

Attlee was said to be ready to come here "as soon as it was convenient," an indication he might be leaving London very soon.

When Attlee's request was received, the President's answer was said to have been that he would be happy to have the British Prime Minister come there for a top-level conference.

Administration sources indicated that Attlee is coming here to speed talks on Korea and other important issues because British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's health will not permit him to fly the Atlantic at this time.

Deans Attend Chamber Of Commerce Meeting

M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, and Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school, attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of Kansas State Chamber of Commerce at Topeka Wednesday. Dean Durland is a member of the Board and Dean Howe is chairman of the Federal Taxation Council of the Chamber. Governor Arn, the new Kansas Governor-elect, was the speaker at yesterday's luncheon.

Ninety percent of the nation's wheat crop and 60 percent of the oats crop was harvested by combines this year.

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Brown cordovan billfold containing valuable papers. If found call Jim Brant at 1010 Kearney. Phone 27254. Reward. 53

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for 4 riders to Wichita. Leave about 10:00 Saturday. Return Sun. Eve. Ph. 38359 between 6 and 8. Ask for Jack Metz. 53

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Crosby Will Settled

Hollywood, Dec. 1. (U.P.)—Harry Lowe Crosby, 79, father of crooner Bing Crosby, left his entire estate of more than \$10,000 to his widow, his will revealed today.

If his wife had died before him, Crosby's estate would have been divided among his five sons and two daughters.

Schools To Tournament

El Dorado, Kan., Dec. 1. (U.P.)—Twenty-one Kansas high school teams will open a two-day invitational debate tournament in El Dorado today. About 150 youthful debaters were entered in the competition.

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EVERYBODY'S GOING — DECEMBER 9

MacArthur Paces Floor While Waiting For Word from Korea, United Nations

By United Press

Tokyo, Nov. 30. (U.P.)—A man with a pipe in his hand is slowly pacing back and forth in a sixth floor suite of the Dai Ichi building.

The man is Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He is waiting for new word from the Korean front, where Chinese hordes are hurling themselves against the retreating United Nations forces.

While thinking, MacArthur walks back and forth, halting now and then to strike a match for his pipe.

No ringing telephone breaks his chain of thoughts because there is no telephone in his office.

At intervals his aide cautiously opens the door to the right of the general's desk and brings in a stack of papers.

Now and then his chief of staff comes through the door to the east of the large—and usually bare—desk to give the latest report.

Occasionally the general sits down at his desk, his back to the window along the south wall, to read the latest news dispatches. He reads and re-reads those from

Lake Success, where the United Nations is meeting.

MacArthur feels that the heavy responsibility now rests with the diplomats. They must either solve the problem their own way or untie his hands so that he can conduct a full military action against the Chinese Reds.

Pacing back and forth is good exercise for the 70-year-old general, according to his doctor. And the scene is reminiscent of the early days of the Korean war.

On his first trip to Korea, he paced up and down the aisle of his plane, while members of his staff sat sideways in their seats waiting for his decisions.

Those were dark days too. MacArthur has said since the north Koreans could have pushed the UN forces out of Korea—if they had not made mistakes.

Will the Chinese Communists make mistakes, too?

The man who returned to the Philippines—who restored Seoul to the Republic of Korea is watching and waiting.

Those who know him well are certain he is confident of ultimate victory.

AEC Will Control Atomic Stockpile

Only President May Order Military Use

By Joseph L. Myler
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 30. (U.P.)—A Presidential decision to turn A-bombs over to the military for use in Korea could be carried out almost immediately.

Until the President says otherwise, the civilian Atomic Energy Commission is sole custodian of atomic weapons. But AEC Chairman Gordon Dean has stated that under long-standing arrangements, bombs could be put in the military's hands as soon as the presidential order was received.

The commission and the military work hand-in-hand and at a number of places, including the bomb-engineering and special weapons base at Sandia, N. M., operate side by side.

Today's statement by the President that use of the A-bomb in Korea has been under active consideration for some time caught many high Pentagon officials by surprise. The day before yesterday a high defense official told reporters use of the bomb was not being considered in the present circumstances.

But atomic warfare is the President's direct responsibility. Only he can touch it off; only he can order the AEC to open its bomb stockpile to the military.

The A-bomb the President was talking about is a considerably different weapon from the World War II models which in two drops killed more than 100,000 persons at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

It is more powerful—perhaps six to ten times more powerful—than the old model bomb whose radius of "total destruction" was a half a mile. It is not as unwieldy as its ancestor, i.e. it is easier to handle and deliver. It is a generally more versatile weapon.

BLUE VALLEY AUTO WRECKING

222 Osage

NEW and USED PARTS
... we have them ...

Home Ec Journalism Club Sponsors Drive to Promote Human Rights Pact

"Haven't you some nice old clothes you'd like to give away? We're collecting things for the Piney Woods County Life school in Mississippi."

That's the refrain K-Staters will hear Thursday and Friday, December 7 and 8. The group putting the question will be the Journalism club of the School of Home Economics.

"We're making the drive as one way to dramatize the UN's Declaration of Human Rights," explains Alys Reeder, chairman of the committee in charge. "The anniversary of the USA's signing the historic document is December 10. One section of that declaration says that every person has a right to an education; so we decided to help some school in a poorer section of our country by collecting needed clothes and funds."

The Piney Woods School was written up recently in the Readers Digest by Nelson Antrim Craw-

ford, formerly head of K-State's department of journalism, and editor-in-chief of Household Magazine, Topeka.

Founder of the school was Lawrence Jones, Missouri-born Negro who was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1909.

He founded the school, writes Mr. Crawford, "on a pine stump with three illiterate pupils and \$1.65 cash. The school now has a \$250,000 plant, 1,700 acres of well-tended land, and an enrollment of 440 pupils ranging in age from six to 40 . . . it has carried the gospel of good farming, healthful homemaking, sensible religion, and stimulating social life to Negroes for miles around."

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New IBM Machines Aid Union Survey

Tabulating the results of the new student union survey is a job made easier by the new IBM machines in the statistical laboratory, says Prof. Holly Fryer.

The statistics department has rented three new IBM machines to add to the laboratory equipment. These machines are owned by the International Business Machines and cannot be purchased.

The statistics laboratory is under the agricultural experiment station and the machines are used mainly for work in the station. These IBM machines can't be used for grading papers, but Mr. Fryer says they can be used for various other projects.

Nurse Here for Talks With Interested Girls

Students interested in nursing as a career may talk with a registered nurse, Miss Jean Hill, in Calvin hall today.

Miss Hill urges all girls interested at all in nursing to consider all the possibilities of the profession. The working conditions are good and hours range from forty hour week to a forty-four hour week.

The need is tremendous and a nurse's talents are always marketable. The nursing profession is an excellent preparation for marriage, too. Miss Hill also adds that "although you may never make a fortune, you will never starve."

Miss Hill is the director of the department of nursing of the Kansas school of medicine in Kansas City.

First Airman Receives Newest Honor Medal

San Antonio, Tex. (U.P.)—First airman to receive the new American Spirit Honor Medal is Pfc. James E. Petesch, a 19-year-old Lackland Air Force base trainee from Oshkosh, Wis.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Lawrence, Lackland commander, said Petesch was selected for "high example to comrades in arms" after officers screened records of thousands of airmen.

Authorized by the Department of Defense, the medal is a bronze medallion showing an American eagle superimposed on a sunburst.

Mystery Is Unstrung

Worcester, Mass. (U.P.)—It took a 10-year-old-boy to solve the mystery of more than one mile of string found tangled over rooftops in downtown Worcester. Young Michael Bertrand explained that he lost his kite while flying it at night on 6,000 feet of string.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Bushnell Attends Research Meeting

Prof. Leland D. Bushnell of the Department of Bacteriology, has returned from a conference of the Authority of North Central U. S. in Chicago. The purpose of the meetings were to discuss research work being carried on in connection with New Castle disease. The chief interest was in valuating vaccines for the poultry disease. Prof. Bushnell reported on the research work in New Castle disease being carried on here.

According to Prof. Bushnell, the Authority of North Central U. S. is composed of eleven states, each with one representative. The states are Kansas, Nebraska, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, and North and South Dakota. The Bureau of American Industry in Washington, D. C., also has a representative. There were many reports on field and laboratory trials. Many of these were reported as successful, Prof. Bushnell said.

After attending this conference, he attended one day of the 31st annual meeting of research workers in Veterinary Medicine.

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IN AGGIEVILLE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 4, 1950

NUMBER 54

Cat Rally Fails, LIU Wins 60-59

Pep Clubs, Band To Promote Basketball In Short Tour of Surrounding Towns

Sixty students from the College band and pep clubs will make a tour through central Kansas, Thursday, December 7, to boost interest in Kansas State basketball. The caravan of ten cars equipped with a loud speaker, will follow highway 40 to Salina and then turn south to McPherson. From there the cheering K-Staters will go east to Herington and then back to Manhattan.

In the group will be a 12-piece pep band selected from the College band, 22 members from each of the pep clubs, and 4 cheerleaders.

In each town the traveling pepsters will turn on the loud speakers and go to work on an ear-shattering pep rally. Schedules of basketball games and ticket order blanks will be distributed at each of the towns on the tour route.

"We would go tomorrow," John Fleener, manager of the tour said, "but the schedules aren't printed yet and we're having trouble locating a loudspeaker."

Since arrangements haven't been completed the group will leave at 7:45 a. m. Thursday, Fleener said. Rick Harmon, assistant alumni secretary, will also go on the trip. At present he is in Kansas City at an alumni meeting.

Bleachers Go Up Inside Fieldhouse

Building and Repair began erecting the first floor bleachers in the fieldhouse yesterday, according to Bob Smith, an official of the Bennett Construction company.

The erection of bleachers will continue today and tomorrow. The construction company will move in more dirt in the south end tomorrow to raise the level of the floor for bleachers, he said.

The construction company is also repairing the portion of the roof that was damaged by the hailstorm July 1. This work is not necessary for the game as the building is already "in the dry" he said.

Painters are still at work on the inside roof of the structure, but their activities will not interfere with games. The central portion of the roof has already been painted, he said, and they are now working from suspended scaffolds over the edges. Paint work will continue until the job is finished. Plumbers are also working on fixtures.

All brick and stone masons have been shifted to the gymnasium part of the fieldhouse in an effort to get the roof on that part of the building.

Dean Justin Plans Extensive Tour

Dean Margaret M. Justin of the Kansas State School of Home Economics will be in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday as consultant for an educational film company. She will view partly processed films, read movie scripts, and help plan other films.

She will be at Washington State college, Pullman, to attend a state Extension Service conference and address home economists of the college resident staff. After her last talk December 12, she will go to the state college at Logan, Utah.

Open Department

The lost and found department in the Temporary Student Union will be open Tuesday from 1 to 5 p. m., according to Dick Lachman.

Students are asked to make a special effort to pick up these articles Tuesday afternoon.

Red Hordes Force New UN Retreat

Tokyo, Dec. 4. (U.P.)—Nearly 150,000 United Nations troops were in full retreat south along most of the sagging 250-mile front across Korea, from burning Pyongyang in the west to the approaches to Soviet Siberia in the east.

In close pursuit were 268,000 on-rushing Chinese front-line troops—vanguards of a Chinese invasion army which Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters estimated soon will total more than 1,000,000 men.

Late advices painted this grim picture of the principal sectors of the front, from west to east.

Pyongyang—The Communists captured Sunchon, 28 miles northeast of Pyongyang, and Sukchon, 27 miles northwest, the two northern defense anchors of the former capital.

Chosin reservoir—The 5th and 7th Regiments of the U. S. 1st Marine division linked up with other Marine units and survivors of two regiments of the U. S. 7th Infantry division at the southern tip of the reservoir after cutting their way through hordes of attacking Chinese. They still must fight through two more Chinese divisions before they reach the east coast and comparative safety.

Hyesanjin—Other 7th Division troops withdrew from the only sector of the Yalu river Manchurian border reached by American forces—around Hyesanjin.

More Money, Fewer Hours Hurt KS Jobs

K-State is losing its office secretaries as a result of higher wages offered by Federal Civil Service. "More than 50 of them have quit since August 1," Mrs. Johanna Scott, personnel assistant in the comptroller's office, reports.

Seventy-five to eighty dollars a month difference under Federal, instead of Kansas Civil Service, "looks awfully nice," say some of the K-State secretaries. Several more have said they would leave in favor of Federal Civil Service in the near future.

"We can't try to cope with it," Mrs. Scott said, "there is nothing we can do. We need five or six girls today, but we may need fifty tomorrow."

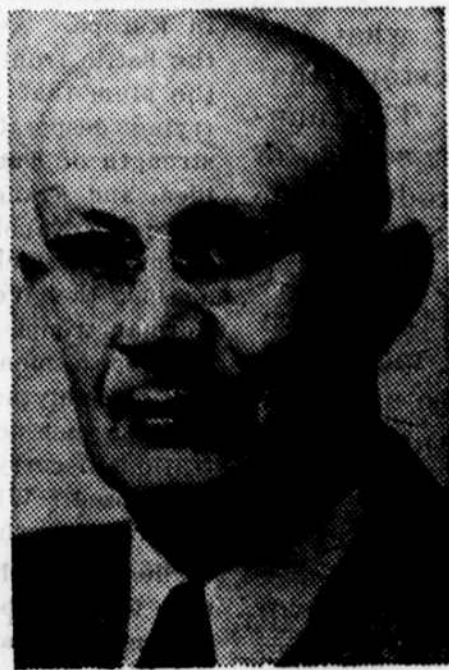
A secretary in engineering put it this way. "When a student's wife is working so her husband can stay in school, she has to take the best pay she can get. She can start at the College for about \$130 a month or at Fort Riley for \$205 and do the same kind of work."

"Under Federal we would work only five days a week, and get more annual leave and sick leave. Federal gives good raises, too."

The environment makes a lot of difference, Mrs. Scott said. "I held one of those jobs while my husband was in the Army, and I didn't like it."

Blackbirds Stave Off Cats By Freeze in Final Seconds

A desperate last second rally fell one point short as the Kansas State Wildcats dropped their season's opener 60-59 to Long Island's Blackbirds in Madison Square Garden Saturday night before 14,500 New York fans. It was the first game of their 3-game Eastern swing.



A. D. WEBER

'Dad' Weber First College TV Star

A. D. "Dad" Weber, associate dean of the ag school and experiment stations, can claim to be the College's first television star.

He appeared on 44 television stations and was seen by more than 9 million persons from coast to coast last week. Weber was televised as he held the spotlight at Chicago judging the grand champion steer at the Chicago International Livestock exposition.

Persons in the Topeka and Manhattan areas reported that they had excellent reception on their sets the evening Weber appeared. It was the first time in recent months that Manhattan had clear reception.

Weber was only one of several Kansas State college representatives in the spotlight at the Chicago Exposition, however.

Kansas State livestock and poultry teams won first places over more than 80 other colleges. The meat judging team won first in beef meat judging while placing fifth in the entire division.

The judging teams focused national attention on K-State, but members did not appear on the national television hookup.

KS Civic Orchestra To Play Dec. 10

The Kansas State College-Civic Orchestra will play for the first Friends-of-Music-sponsored concert December 10 in the Kansas State auditorium. George Leedham of the music department will conduct.

Friends of Music group was organized in Manhattan during the summer by T. Russell Reitz "to promote interest in college and high school music programs."

Support through paid memberships will help provide scholarships to Kansas State students majoring in music, Reitz said. A series of five concerts has been planned. Four programs will be furnished by the K-State music department and the fifth by the high school.

Feature of the Sunday concert will be the Symphony 5½ by Don Gillis, program director for the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

It was the first night of basketball of the season in the garden and was the initial game of the season for both clubs.

Coach Jack Gardner's crew scored three quick baskets in their last surge, but the New Yorkers took the ball and froze it for the last 15 seconds. The finish was typical of the four games in the LIU-K-State series.

The Blackbirds held an 11-point lead twice in the game but the determined Cats fought back to trail by seven points in the fading minutes.

Guard Jim Iverson tallied the visitors final basket with a rebound shot with 15 seconds left. It was then that Coach Clair Bee's charges kept the ball from the charging K-State team.

The Wildcats once pulled to a 36-36 tie early in the second half but dropped behind as LeRoy Smith started a LIU rally that pulled them into a 47-36 lead. From there the Purple and White, several of them playing in the big arena for the first time, began its long climb back into the game.

Iverson, Dick Peck and Dick Knostman led the attack that got the Cats to within six points of the Blackbirds. Then the teams traded baskets until the wild finish which saw the rally come within one point of an upset victory.

Sherman White, LIU's All-American, teamed with Howard Uplinger and LeRoy Smith to lead the Bird attack. Each scored 15 points in the fracas. Iverson paced the losers with 13 tallies.

	G	F	PF	TP
K-STATE—59				
Stone, f	2	0	2	4
Head, f	2	0	1	4
Gibson, f	1	2	1	4
Peck, f	1	3	0	5
Upson, f	1	0	1	2
Hitch, c	2	3	0	7
Knostman, c	3	1	3	7
Barrett, g	3	0	1	6
Iverson, g	4	5	1	13
Rousey, g	3	1	2	7
Totals	27	15	12	59

L. I. U.—60				
Roges, f	2	2	2	6
Bigos, f	4	1	2	9
Betopolsky, f	1	0	2	2
Murtha, f	0	0	1	0
White, c	6	3	2	15
Felix, c	0	0	1	0
Uplinger, g	6	3	4	15
Smith, g	6	3	4	15
Ackerman, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	10	17	60

Peace Pact Meeting Postponed to Tuesday

The KU-K-State peace pact committee meeting which was scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed to Tuesday evening, according to Floyd Ricker.

The committee is composed of members of the student councils from the two schools, and will meet to discuss violations of the peace pact which were reported by both K-State and KU.

Metz Honored By Military



VELMA METZ IS QUEEN—Honorary Cadet Colonel chosen by Scabbard and Blade to reign over the Military Ball was La Fiel's candidate, Velma Metz, sophomore in home ec from St. John. Escorting her through the crossed sabers is Cadet Dan Becker.

—Collegian Photo by Ernie Bleam

Here and There

Mrs. Volsky hardly gets her editorial printed when the college makes another improvement—cement parking guides at the Student Union. Let's hope drivers don't decide that now they can close their eyes and wait until their front wheels hit something solid.

Once upon a time the school decided that Saturday night dates would be "dress up." It was a nice thought but it fell by the wayside. Just recently the Les Brown dance was decreed "sport." A good thing can be carried too far. Students should do more thinking on not only manners but what to wear when.

It would be nice if the Union would let students pick their own hot beverages on these cilly winter days instead of serving warm "cokes."

Suggestions are in order for what can be done to quell the ten minute storm that comes every hour in the library. The thunder becomes audible at the first sounds of the bell when there is a mass exodus to the exterior for a smoke or a chat. Nor is quiet restored until after the second bell rings. Not only are those in charge of the library seeking an answer, but so are many students. There are those who try to make use of the library's facilities and want to study and who pay little or no attention to the bells.

Mother Nature certainly did us a favor when she invented trees. In the summer trees give us cool shade and their branches also provide a home for birds. In the winter trees give beautiful shapes to freshly fallen snow. But take a look around the campus and you will see a really import use of trees. What would we do without those sturdy trunks on which to hang signs and advertisements.

The College is unhappy because its secretaries are leaving for federal jobs. The secretaries argue less work for more money and fewer hours. The College holds forth with environment and permanency. Rather lopsided argument. —C.S.

Forasmuch as ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, from your vain conversation received by tradition from your fathers; but with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot. —I Peter 1:18-19.

Bulletin Board

Monday, December 4

Fencing, Women's Gym . . . 7-9
Promusica, Calvin Lounge . . . 7-9
Agriculture Education Club, Eng. Lec. Hall . . . 7-9
Frog Club, Women's Pool . . . 7-9:30
Kansas State Masonic Club, T206 . . . 7-9:30
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30
Student Government Committee, A211 . . . 7-10
Psychology Club, G101 . . . 7:30-9:30
Circle Burners Club, MS116 . . . 7-9
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30
Collegiate 4-H, Rec Center . . . 7:30-9:30
Newcomers Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 2:30-5
Kansas State Players, and G206 . . . 7-10
Club Cervantes, W115 . . . 7:30-9:30
Steel Ring, MS204 . . . 7:30-10
Alpha Kappa Psi, Ag211 . . . 7:30-9
Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5-6
IPC Meeting, Chi Omega . . . 7:30

Tuesday, December 5

Orchestra, M101 . . . 7:30-9:30
YWCA-YMCA, Rec Center . . . 4-5
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. Hall . . . 7-8:30
Alpha Phi Omega, F202 . . . 7-9
Jr. A.V.M.A., V13 . . . 7:30-10
Block and Bridle, EA67 . . . 7:30-9:30
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
Cosmopolitan Club, Rec Center . . . 7:30-10
Kansas State Players, G206 . . . 7-10

AS I SEE IT

By Floyd Jack

These are grave and trying times. Our forces are retreating in Korea, our diplomats are in one of the most trying situations ever faced by those who shape our foreign policy.

On the battle field our troops are being hurled back by a swarm of blood thirsty fanatics. These fanatics are not trying for a military victory alone in Korea, they are trying for complete annihilation of our forces.

On the diplomatic front our so-called friends and allies are shying away from us. What started as a United Nations action has turned into a one nation crusade against Communism. We, of course, are carrying the ball.

There are only two alternatives for us to follow. One: we can pull out of Korea and make concessions to the Chinese Reds and thus give ourselves a short breathing spell in which to prepare for the inevitable conflict with Moscow. Two: we can use the military weapon at our disposal, including the atomic bomb, and slug it out with a secondary enemy.

If we follow the path of appeasement we will undoubtedly lose all prestige in Asia, and much in Europe. Asia, though important, will not be the battle front of a war with Russia. Europe is the plum that Russia wants. The U.S. has been trying desperately for months to build up the strength of Europe. Britain is luke warm to the idea, and France, who hasn't had a decent army since the Napoleonic wars, doesn't seem to care. Germany, which will be hit first, recently voted against the Western plan to use small units of German troops in a West Europe army. Through the appeasement scheme a direct war with Russia will probably never come about. The Communists will use such actions as Korea and Tibet plus infiltration to carry out their plan of world conquest unopposed. When the free world wakes up it will be too late to fight.

Should we choose to fight the Chinese, the picture will still be dark. At the present we haven't the men to wage a war with China. We would get little, if any, help from the rest of the world in this conflict. Numerically the Chinese Reds have it all over the United States. Our only hope would be to slaughter, actually slaughter, as many of them as we could on the Chinese mainland with atomic bombs. There would be absolutely no percentage in sending an American army to fight in China. We would be losing valuable men and supplies which will be needed when we fight the Kremlin crew.

Our proposed use of the atomic bomb has brought violent protest. The atomic bomb is a military weapon, and should be used as such. As Edward R. Murrow said, there is no difference between the big bombs and little bombs. That, I believe, is the most realistic way to look at the situation. I would gladly see a thousand Red soldiers slaughtered if it would save the life of one American—I guess that I am selfish that way.

As I see it, our only choice is to fight. We can not make concessions with Communism and survive. It is our duty to fight for what we believe to be right. It is our duty, and it is our obligation to all of those who have fought for our rights in the past, and who are now fighting in Korea. Should we chose appeasement for our national policy, then let us not be hypocritical enough to retain the "Star Spangled Banner" as our national anthem. It is a battle song which was born of brave men fighting for the rights which we now have, and it charges us to fight to keep those rights. If the ravages of time have left but a mass of spineless ones who have no desire to live up to the heritage which has been handed down to them, then that battle song should be buried with the brave of the past who have lived and died for it.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

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"That'll take care of the writing—but what if he asks you to take an oral examination?"

Truman and Attlee Ready for Talks

Washington, Dec. 4. (U.P.)—British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee flew here today for talks with President Truman on the Korean crisis in an effort to avert a possible third world war.

Attlee expressed confidence on his departure from London that the man to man meeting will aid the cause of "world peace."

Mr. Truman, who had a long series of conferences yesterday with diplomatic, military and congressional leaders, were on hand

to greet the Prime Minister personally when his plane arrived at the National airport.

The formal talks between the two chiefs of state now are scheduled to get underway tomorrow afternoon.

Grim battlefield reports telling of new United Nations withdrawals in the face of Chinese Communist superiority kept official Washington in an undisguised atmosphere of alarm. The word "grave" cropped up time and again in every official quarter.

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Robert C. Smith
EVERYBODY'S GOING — DECEMBER 9

Cat-Shocker Tie in Regular Grudge Tilt, Maupin Stars

A fighting bunch of Wildcats, determined to prove the odds-makers wrong once this year, closed their football season by out-playing the Wichita Shockers to gain a 6 to 6 tie Saturday at Wichita. It was a rugged game all the way with several fist fights delaying the game. The rivalry in the game between the two fired up teams resembled the best of KU-K-State tussles. Coach Jim Trimble's boys, many of whom had played for Wildcat coach Ralph Graham either at

last college game Saturday for the Wildcats. It was also the last game for Graham as coach of the K-State team.

The statistics:

	WU	KS
First downs	10	17
Rushing yardage	105	199
Passing yardage	30	74
Passes attempted	3	15
Passes completed	3	4
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	7	6
Punting average	42.1	31.6
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	40	105

Score by quarters:				
Wichita	0	6	0	0-6
Kansas State	0	0	6	0-6

Intramurals

Rested and fattened after the Thanksgiving vacation, intramural hoopsters resumed cage play again on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

The All-Stars reversed Catalpa Inn's score to win 43 to 34, Sigma Phi Nothing dropped the Rainbows 45 to 18, the W. S. Gutierrez held Hosenose Gang 28 to 18 and the Dark Horses rode over LSMFT by a 38 to 17 score.

In other Monday night games, Jr. AVMA swatted the Bar Flies 37 to 20, the Price Boys upset Red Raiders 29 to 25 and the Blackcats managed to claw out a 19-17 win over Argo Club.

On Tuesday, the Walker Boys walked away with the win after barely edging West Campus Courts 16 to 15. Syconia outscored the Old Timers 33 to 28, WCAS beat Campus Courts 29 to 12, the Kings Men slammed House of Williams 30 to 13.

Logan Smokies used their defense to dump Ag. Ed Club 32 to 9, Blockaway quieted the Bobcats 25 to 20 while ISA and the Jolly Breakers made 25 and 29 points respectively to defeat House of Belvideres and WFAC.

For the first time this year, a tie game had to be put into the record book. At the end of the regulation time, the CKL's and the Wine-Ohs were tied 28 to 28. After three overtime periods neither team could score.

Other Thursday victors were Vampires over Gamma Delta 24 to 13, Lambda Chi Alpha beat Delta Tau Delta 28 to 16, and Beta Theta Pi rolled over Pi Kappa Alpha 34 to 13, while Theta Xi sank Alpha Tau Omega 27 to 10.

Alpha Gamma Rho shaded Acacia in a low scoring game 15 to 9 and Phi Delta Theta did the same to Sigma Alpha Epsilon by a 14 to 9 score. Sigma Chi made enough points to take Delta Sigma Phi 20 to 15.

There are 45 teams entered in the independent basketball division divided into nine groups of five teams each.

Group I: Sigma Phi Nothing, Catalpa Inn, Smooths, All Stars, Rainbows.

Group II: Price Boys, Black Cats, Lutheran Students Ass'n, Argo Club, Red Raiders.

Group III: Hot Shots, Jr. AVMA, Bar Flies, XYZ, Lazy Five.

Group IV: W. S. Gutierrez, Dark Horses, Prairie Pals, LSMFT, and Hosenose Gang.

Group V: Blockaway, Wash.

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Group VI: Walker Boys, Syconia, YMCA, Old Timers, West Campus Courts.

Group VII: Logan Smokies, House of Williams, Junior Wildcats, King's Men, Ag. Ed. Club.

Group VIII: WFAC, Leftovers, ISA, House of Belvideres, Jolly Breakers.

Group IX: Vampires, Central Kansas Leaguers, Baptist Youth Fellowship, Wine-Ohs, Gamma Delta.

The fraternities have 22 teams entered and divided into four groups.

Group I: Delta Tau Delta, Theta Xi, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega.

Group II: Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Acacia.

Group III: Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, Farm House, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau.

Group IV: Kappa Alpha Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The Chicago Bears of pro football fame have had three great winning streaks. They won 24 straight in 1941-32, 18 straight in 1933-34, and 15 straight in 1940-41.

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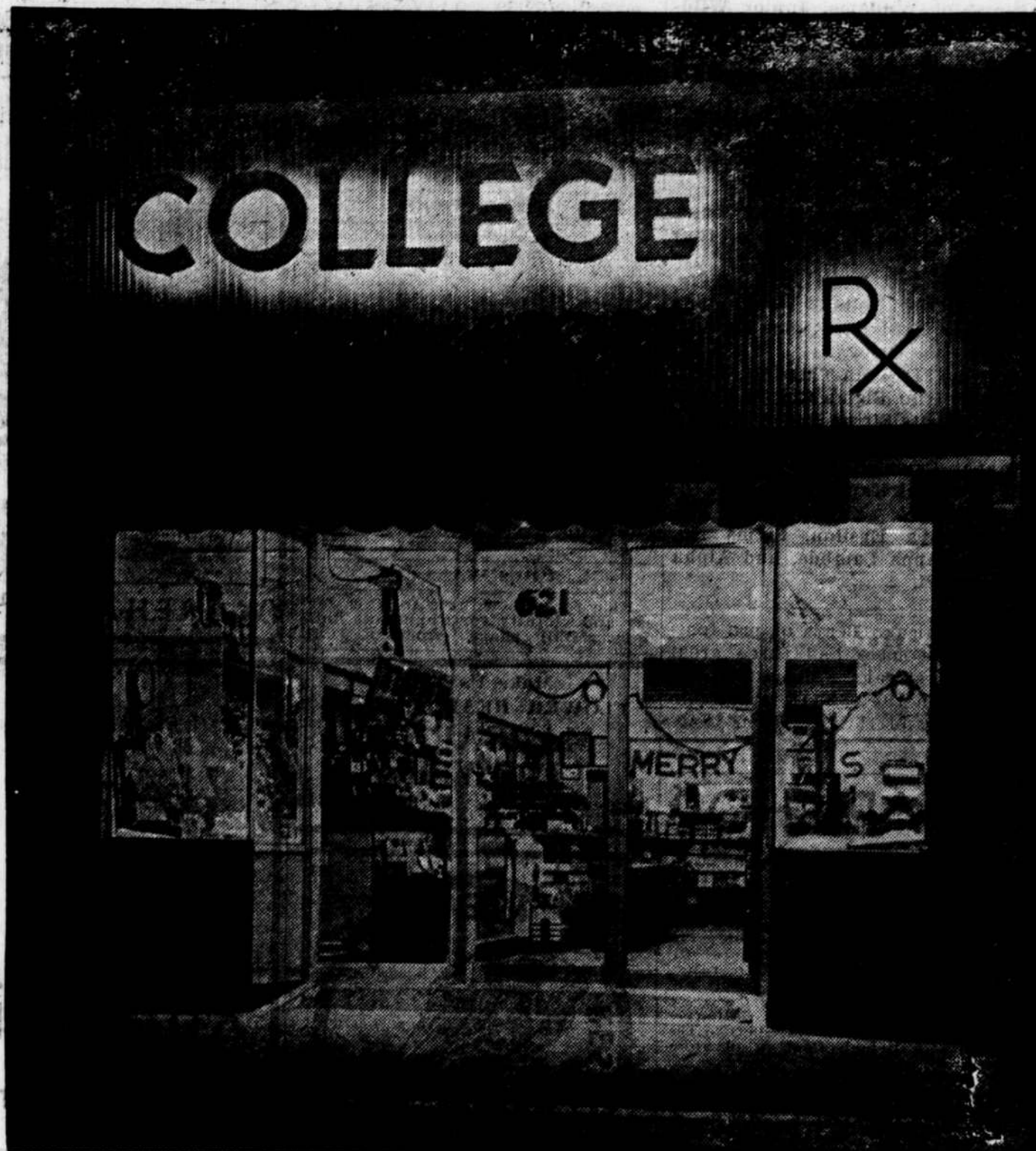
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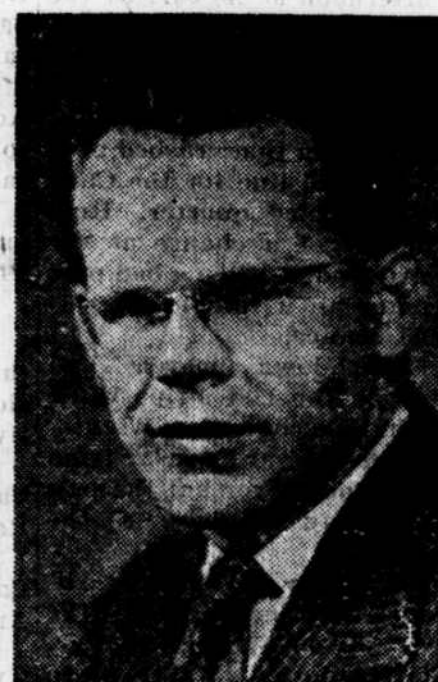
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 5, 1950

NUMBER 55

KU Council Would Cancel Pact Meeting

The Kansas University Student Council last night requested that the peace pact meeting scheduled for tonight be called off, according to KSC council president Floyd Ricker. The request was denied by the K-State council.

KU council president Mel Clingan suggested that the two councils simply exchange bills for damages instead of holding a meeting. KU had claimed damages to goal posts, a flag pole, the statue of Jimmy Green, and stadium doors.

Reports from down the Kaw, however, indicate that the claims were greatly exaggerated.

This report of actual damage done was presented at last night's Student Council meeting. It reportedly came from an unnamed official in the KU council:

1. The goal posts had already been destroyed at the KU-Oklahoma game the previous week, and so could not have been damaged by K-Staters.

2. A flag with the letters "KS" was hoisted to the top of the KU flagpole, and a coat of grease applied to the pole.

3. A can of paint was thrown at the statue of Uncle Jimmy Green. No paint got on the statue.

4. A stadium door was painted.

Student Council members said last night they felt it would not be in keeping with the spirit of the pact to simply exchange bills. "The pact isn't worth the paper it's written on," said one member, "but we should hold a meeting anyway."

The two councils will hold the joint meeting on neutral ground, in Topeka. Making the trip tonight are Floyd Ricker, Paul Swan, and Garth Grissom. A Collegian reporter will accompany them.

Speech Department Will Give Recital

"Portraits in Prose," the 1950 speech recital, will be presented Thursday, December 7, at 8 p. m. in the little theater of Education hall. Mrs. Elaine H. Watt, director of the hour long program, said it will be given by the speech recital class and a guest reader, Miss Daphne Nicholson, speech instructor from London, England.

Selections will use suggestive settings and one will have music for background. No admission will be charged for the program which will feature everything from pathos to humor and works from Guy de Maupassant to Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Unusual Cheating Case Reported to Committee

An unusual case of cheating was reported on the recent English Proficiency examination. A substitute for one student who was supposed to take the exam signed the dean's card and took the test. As the substitute left the auditorium a teacher noticed the name and remarked that he wasn't the student he had in a class by that name.

When the student was questioned by the Committee on Academic Honesty, he readily confessed that a substitute took the test for him. The student for whom the exam was written has received a failure in the exam and has been placed on probation for 18 weeks, announced A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration.

Seats for Students



BLEACHERS IN THE FIELDHOUSE go up under the guiding hands of Building and Repair. A shipment of the bleachers left Pennsylvania only today, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance supervisor. If they get here by Friday, they will be erected for the game—if not, we'll just do without, he said. B&R is erecting the baskets, installing the clocks and public address system, and hanging the flag from the center of the ceiling today.

—Collegian Photo by Meyer

No Director, Coach Picked

Neither an athletic director nor a head football coach was considered yesterday in the regular meeting of the K-State Athletic Council, Eric Tbow, council chairman, said immediately following the council meeting.

The Council discussed the broad general athletic program at K-State and qualifications required of a new director.

Reiterated was the Council's former stand that a director will be chosen first and that the director will help select the head coach.

"We did decide on names of outstanding men in athletics who will be asked to suggest possible directors," Tbow said.

Must Order Gowns

All candidates for degrees this January must order their caps and gowns by Saturday at the Campus Book Store.

Council Suggests Holiday for Monday

An all school holiday for next Monday—if the Wildcats beat Utah State—was recommended last night by the Student Council.

The holiday committee had suggested to the Student Council that they recommend the holiday to President McCain.

The Utah State game will be Saturday night in Ahearn fieldhouse.

Prefers Jail Sentence To Taking Oath, K-Stater Defies Draft, Awaits Action

By Marv Schroder

"If the Russians came, I'd fight." Myron G. Kordes, agriculture engineering senior, feels that way about it. But his present problem is, what to do between the now and the then?

Kordes, 22-year-old student who has refused to report for his induction physical, faces a possible jail sentence or fine, or both, for failure to comply with the Riley county draft board's notice of November 20 to report for a physical. He ignored the summons on the grounds that it would be a violation of his religious beliefs.

A member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, Kordes said that he would be breaking the first and sixth of the Ten Commandments if he responded to the selective service call.

"The first of the Ten Commandments states that man should put no other gods before Him," Kordes explained, "and it is my interpretation that a god is anything one might create or choose to worship or serve. I believe that swearing my faith, allegiance, or services to the military organization of any country would be a direct violation of that commandment."

"I would consider it a sin to pledge myself to obey man-made orders without discrimination as to whether they are within the

commandments of God," Kordes continued. "An example of this is, in my opinion, the violation of the sixth of the Ten Commandments, 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

Kordes emphasized that he does not "object to defending my God-given rights, but I do object to the oath which I must take."

Would he fight if the Russians should invade the United States? "I would in my own way," the student said, describing his "own way" as picking up whatever weapon was handy with which to defend himself.

Wouldn't this be in violation of the sixth commandment? Kordes doesn't think so. "God says a man has a right to defend himself and his property," he said.

Kordes said that he registered under the draft law of 1948, applying at the time for a 1-AO classification. 1-AO is a non-combatant classification, but is still one that Kordes said his conscience would not let him accept, as he would still be required to take an oath of allegiance.

He learned recently that there is a 4-E classification which he could accept, but that it applies to such persons as ministers and priests. He said that apparently he would have to go to prison to prove the sincerity of his beliefs.

College records show that

Cats 68, OSU 51; Head Leads Scoring

Bouncing back from a 1-point loss to Long Island the Kansas State Wildcats, led by lanky forward Ed Head, scored a 68 to 51 victory over the Big Ten defending champion Ohio State team.

Mademoiselle Picks KS Representative For College Board

Marjorie Moon '52 has been appointed by Mademoiselle magazine to represent K-State on the magazine's College Board. She is among 700 appointees who competed this year with students from colleges all over the country for positions on the Board, according to Mademoiselle.

As a College Board member, she will report to Mademoiselle on campus news, fads, fashions during the college year. She will also complete three magazine assignments in a competition for one of twenty Guest Editorships, to be awarded by the magazine next June.

The Guest Editors, who are chosen from the College Board on the basis of the year's three assignments, will be brought to New York City for four weeks in June to help write and edit Mademoiselle's 1951 August College issue. They will be paid round-trip transportation plus a regular salary for their work.

McCain Is To Speak At Topeka Conference

President James A. McCain will be one of the principal speakers for the fifth annual Mid-West Farm, Homes and Industrial conference in Topeka, December 6 and 7.

"Research and Prosperity" will be discussed by President McCain at the final session.

The game was the second of a three-game Eastern trip for the K-State team. It lost to LIU Saturday night 60-59, and meets Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind., tomorrow night for the other games in the trip.

Head, a two-year letterman on Jack Gardner's varsity, poured 16 points through the nets to take scoring honors for the contest.

The visiting Cats held a slim 35-32 point advantage at halftime but came roaring back in the second half with their famous fast break to run up the 17-point win. It was superior rebounding that was the difference in the game. Gardner's crew made 17 of its 27 field goals from under the basket.

Kansas State averaged 2 inches per man taller than the Buckeyes. This gave the Wildcats an advantage under the basket and enabled them to control the backboards.

Big Lew Hitch, the Cats' 6'7" center played a strong rebounding game to help keep the Purple squad out in front in its second game of the year. It was the first game of the season for the Buckeyes.

Forward Bill Wilks led the Ohio team in scoring with 13 points. Dick Knostman, Wildcat sophomore, and Jim Iverson each contributed 10 tallies to the K-State cause.

Kansas State				
	G	F	PF	TP
Head, f	7	2	1	16
Stone, f	2	1	3	5
Rousey, f	1	1	2	3
Peck, f	0	0	2	0
Hitch, c	3	1	1	7
Reitemeier, c	0	0	1	0
Barrett, g	3	3	2	9
Iverson, g	2	2	1	10
Gibson, g	4	2	1	6
Knostman, g	4	2	3	10
Upton, g	1	0	1	2
Schuyler, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	14	20	68

Ohio State				
	G	F	PF	TP
Remington, f	1	1	0	3
Gillaugh, f	4	1	2	9
Wilks, f	3	7	3	13
Hatfield, f	2	2	2	6
Maher, f	2	1	1	5
Armstrong, c	1	0	2	2
Williams, c	3	0	3	6
Dawe, g	1	1	2	3
Karaffa, g	2	0	1	4
Jones, g	0	0	0	0
Moore, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	13	16	51

Half time score—Kansas State 35, Ohio State 32.

Free throws missed: Ohio State—Gillaugh 2, Armstrong 4, Hatfield 2, Maher 2.

Kansas State—Hitch, Iverson, Gibson 2, Knostman 2, Reitemeier.

Debate Team Ranks High in Tourneys

The K-State debate squad rated "Excellent" in a debate tournament at Iowa university and placed fourth in a tournament at Hutchinson last weekend.

Excellent was the second highest rank given at the Intercollegiate Conference on World Problems at Iowa. Only 5 of the 38 participating teams placed above K-State. Winner of the tournament was Wichita university, the only undefeated team.

Individual ranking placed Wilma Wilson in the Superior division, and Jan Backus, Donald Hopkins, and Donald Volker in the Excellent division.

In individual events, Harrison ranked third in radio speech.

Good Examples

It seems to me that there is one fraternity group on this campus that really has the right idea about their "health week," and connected goings-on. Instead of the usual hazing, they have turned the time into one of real constructive service to the College. Their handiwork can be seen in the student union meeting room and in the log barriers in the parking lot. Why can't more of the Greek organizations follow this example?

At Wittenberg college in Springfield, Ohio, they have made this sort of service the rule instead of the exception. The interfraternity council of that college got together and decreed that all the old-time hazing in fraternities was out. Instead, the fraternities have inaugurated pledge training programs in which they all delegate half their pledges to social and welfare work in Springfield's underprivileged areas at least one day a week. The results have been the construction of playgrounds, painting and cleaning up jobs at settlement houses, and founding of recreation centers.

There is no reason why a similar program couldn't be initiated here, at least during the week preceding initiation. There are many service projects around the campus that could easily be handled by from five to twenty-five pledges during a week's time, and so much could be accomplished for the College.

It wouldn't be hard to start such a program either. All that would be needed to get it underway would be a joint meeting of the Interfraternity Council and the house presidents and/or their pledge trainers. At such a meeting a policy agreeable to the various organizations could be decided upon, and projects selected.

It's certainly worth a try. —l.h.v.

Behold I stand at the door and knock: If any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him, and he with me. —Revelation 3:20

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, December 5

Orchestra, M101 . . . 7:30-9:30
YWCA-YMCA, Rec Center . . . 4-5
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. Hall . . . 7-8:30
Alpha Phi Omega, F202 . . . 7-9
Jr. A.V.M.A., V13 . . . 7:30-10
Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
Cosmopolitan Club, Rec Center . . . 7:30-10
Kansas State Players, G206 . . . 7-10

Wednesday, December 6

I.S.A. meeting and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9
Graduate Wives, C107 . . . 8-10:30
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10
Jr. AVMA, Women's Pool . . . 7:30-9:30
Phi Kappa Tau, N201 . . . 8-10
Speech recital, G206 . . . 7-11
Kansas State Players, Aud. . . 7-10

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283
One Year at College Post Office,
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One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Over the Ivy Line

By Dee Dee Merrill

One of the biggest lost-and-found headaches on the University of Colorado campus (believe it or not) concerns abandoned automobiles. Five unwanted cars have been returned to their owners during the past three weeks, but three are still sitting in various stages of disrepair, on campus property. The absence of license plates, parking permits, or identification of any sort makes it a trying problem for university officials according to the campus newspaper.

According to a bulletin prepared by the Fort Hays State College placement service, teacher shortages exist at the elementary level and in high school jobs usually taken by women, while there is an over-supply of teachers in mathematics, science, men's physical education, and social sciences. The most number of calls for employment received by the placement service were in the primary and intermediate grades, English, and music.

After a 63-0 pasting the Oklahoma football team gave the Iowa State squad in the 1946 Homecoming game, representatives from the organized houses at Iowa State college met to form the 630 Club. The primary purpose of the club is to contact outstanding high school athletes and encourage them to come to Iowa State. Throughout the year, high school athletes are invited up for the week-end to look over the athletic program and the educational facilities at Iowa State college. Entertainment, housing and pre-arranged dates are furnished to show the potential college stars a wonderful weekend.

Approximately 200 "long underwear" clad participants will line up at the starting post for the sixth annual running of the Michigan State Turkey Trot this week. Thirty two teams will be represented in the the classic. Turkeys will be given to the first three men finishing the near two mile race. The team (four men) coming in first will also get a turkey. The last man to cross the finish line will also be awarded an appropriate prize for his effort.

The Daily Texan, the campus newspaper of the University of Texas, has come up with the idea that student honorary scholastic groups should do more than just decorate their member's watch chains. It suggests that these groups set up a student tutorial service. Members of the honoraries could offer student-to-student help to those on scholastic probation.

Somewhat like the Interfraternity Sing held each spring at K-State is the Dor-Dor at Iowa State college which is held just before Christmas holidays. This year six dormitories and nine sororities will compete for the trophy and plaque awarded for first and second place in each division. The sing is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota women's professional music fraternity.

Sometimes it doesn't pay to get up in the morning as can be seen by a sequence of happenings to Mrs. Tracy Johnson, Memorial Union program consultant, at Oregon State college. Police stopped her the other morning for driving a car with expired license plates. It was found her operator's license had also expired. "I just got a ticket for letting my dog run loose," she explained to the policeman. "what will my husband think?" The final blow came when Mrs. Johnson started to drive away—and backed into the police car, breaking the red signal light.

Twenty \$100 scholarships will be made available to Emporia State college students from the proceeds of "Curli-Q," campus variety show. Announcement of the scholarships was made by the Show's steering committee following final tabulation of receipts and expenditures for the 1950 performance. However, all the scholarships must be given to those students who have never attended the college at Emporia or else have only resided there one year. Applicants for the scholarships must show ability over and above grade marks and financial need. The basis of selection will be a balance of financial and specialized ability.

The University of Alaska was put on what is termed "a restricted operational status" recently due to an epidemic of polio in the Fairbanks area. The university was not closed entirely, however, because the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis does not recommend that college and universities be closed during a polio epidemic. The "restricted operational status" primarily means that classes will be held as usual, but all non-essential activities be banned.

WRECKED BEFORE FLIGHT

Seymour, Ind. (U.P.)—No plane crashed; but the main street of this city was blocked by the wreckage of two large airplane engines. They fell from a truck when a chain holding them in place broke.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Now let 'em try dribblin' all th' way down th' court!"

Old-style bath-tubs now can be restyled. The American Magazine reports, by simply using a plastic cover. It comes in various colors with contrasting ruffle trim, slips off and on readily over the tub top and, above all, hides the tub "feet" and old plumbing.

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DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY — SILVER

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

The city of Wichita must have received an awful shock last Saturday when the Kansas State team tied its all-powerful Wheatshockers. According to the pre-game dope from Wichita (the propaganda on the game, not the guy) Coach Trimble could name the score he wanted.

He, along with the rest of the Wichita fans (including the Wichita Eagle sports writers), were rudely surprised at the showing the visitors made in the game. So surprised that they started making excuses early in the game when their favorite team with all its All-Conference stars, couldn't score at will.

The biggest complaint registered as the one about the Cats playing dirty. Ron Gibbs, the referee, also caught much criticism for giving Wichita such bad "breaks" on the field. The poor boys got penalized 40 yards and it broke their hearts.

As to the rough part of the game, it was just a hard-fought battle.

If they thought K-State was playing dirty, they should take a look at Cat tackle Walt Gehlbach. The punishment he took was not from clean blocks. He is minus three teeth and has several stitches in his lip.

The Wildcats and their coaches were a happy bunch after the game, a rarity this year. They were satisfied that they had proven to the fans and to the Shocker team that they were the better of the two teams on the field. They were.

The tie makes the Eagle man who had been putting out all that "stuff" (about what a pushover the game would be and how K-State should drop out of big conference competition) look kind of silly.

Oklahoma's press box, voted No. 1 in the nation last summer by the Football Writers Association, drew its first complaint this year.

"The pencil sharpeners are manually-operated instead of electric," one visiting sportscaster said.

For being the top scorer in the nation this year, Reynolds won the Mr. Touchdown contest sponsored by RCA. As a prize, the NU star was presented a De Luxe model RCA Victor television set.

Reynolds averaged 17.4 points per contest for the nine games he played.

Okies Near Unanimous Top Choice; Longhorns Second, Army to Fifth

New York, Dec. 5. (U.P.)—The national champion Oklahoma football team, victorious in 31 straight games, figured today to make the Sugar Bowl No. 32, judging from the final ratings of the United Press experts' rating board.

The board, comprised of 35 of the nation's top coaches, placed Oklahoma first in the land by giving it 346 of a possible 350 votes—an amazing total.

Texas was hoisted to second place in the final ratings, Tennessee placed third, California fourth, Army fifth, and Michigan sixth.

Kentucky, Oklahoma's Sugar Bowl opponent, is seventh. Then, in order, in the first 10 are Princeton, Michigan State, and Ohio State.

Thus, based on the way the teams rank, here's what you might expect in the bowl games New Year's Day:

Rose Bowl—Fourth-placed California to beat sixth-placed Michigan.

Sugar Bowl—Oklahoma over Kentucky.

Cotton Bowl—This is the closest of all. Texas is second nationally, a shade over Tennessee.

Orange Bowl—11th ranked Clemson a shade over Miami, which is tied for 12th.

Gator Bowl—Wyoming, also tied for 11th, over Washington & Lee, which is ranked 18 nationally.

Athletic Council Has Long Meeting, Will Hire Director First

Eric Tebow, chairman of the athletic council, said today that the council is going ahead with plans to choose an athletic director before naming the new football coach.

The statement was made after the council had met for over three and one half hours yesterday afternoon. It was reported that little was done toward naming either a new athletic director or a new head coach. Most of the time was spent in approving football lettermen for the 1950 season.

"The director will be in a position to help select the coach," Tebow explained. "That way the new coach will know that the director has had a direct part in his hiring and that he has his support."

Considerable mention has been made about combining the director and coaching job in order to obtain a "name" coach who could lead the Wildcats out of the grid-iron wilderness.

"We intend to go after the man we think we would like to have," the council head said, "he may or may not have made an application. As far as we are concerned it doesn't make any difference to us."

The chairman said that the group is now working toward group action, and group coordination toward the whole program so that each man may bear his part of the responsibility and so that he is in a position to bear the responsibility.

"We're going to work at this thing, take our time, and be sure we get the right man for the job," Tebow remarked.

Tebow was unable to say how long it would be before either the athletic director or coach would be announced. The next council meeting probably will be within the next 10 days. The chairman also added that there are "letters of inquiry" for the coaching job coming in.

Bill Boland was the second apprentice jockey in history to win the Kentucky Derby when he brought Middleground in first this year.

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Stricken Player To Get Football From Freshmen

A boy who had planned to play freshman football for Kansas State, but who was stricken by a paralyzing disease before he could even enroll in the college, will be the owner of the football with which the Wildcat freshmen defeated the Kansas university freshmen this year.

Gerald Raville, 19, of Bellona, N. Y., is the boy to whom the ball will be sent. Freshman coach Emmett Breen said yesterday that the members of the freshman squad would autograph the pig-skin and send it to Raville.

Raville was paralyzed from the waist down when he was stricken by transverse myelitis, an inflammation of the spinal column, last September.

He was flown home to Bellona from the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City yesterday. Since he was taken to the Medical Center he has regained some slight feeling in his legs.

FINAL BIG SEVEN STANDINGS

Conference Games				
Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	
Oklahoma	6	0	0	1.000
Nebraska	4	2	0	.666
Missouri	3	3	1	.583
Kansas	3	3	0	.500
Iowa State	2	4	1	.416
Colorado	2	4	0	.333
K-State	0	6	0	.000

All Games				
Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	
Oklahoma	10	0	0	1.000
Nebraska	6	2	1	.722
Kansas	6	4	0	.600
Colorado	5	4	1	.550
Missouri	4	5	1	.450
Iowa State	3	6	1	.350
K-State	1	9	1	.136

There is a "sport" of face slapping in Russia.

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These Boys Happy To Return to Classes After Being Trapped by Storm in East

"It's great to be back in Kansas," agreed three K-State students when they returned from their storm-plagued Thanksgiving vacation in New York.

Jim Sicurella, AR3, Don Opitz, AR5, and Pete Dorogokupetz, AGJ4, were trapped four days in a small Pennsylvania town on their return trip from New York by the blizzard which blasted the east last week.

There wasn't a trace of wind or snow as they left New York Friday evening, November 24, Sicurella related, but only a dismal, slow drizzle of rain.

The rain changed to snow flurries which became heavier as they drove, until about 350 miles from New York the highway patrol stopped them at Irwin, Pa., and warned them that the roads ahead were blocked by mounting snowdrifts.

This was Saturday morning. When the boys heard of the hurricane they had just missed in New York they began to realize the seriousness of the situation. They

checked into a hotel which was rapidly filling with other stranded motorists and waited for the go-ahead sign from the highway patrol.

The townspeople of Irwin had banded together to meet the emergency and provided food, shelter and recreation for the trapped motorists.

As the days passed over 300 people were stalled in Irwin, but they were made as comfortable as possible by the hospitable Pennsylvanians. The American Legion building was turned into a storm center and provided ample food supplies. Only milk was lacking.

More than 38 inches of snow had fallen and many motorists froze to death on the highway. A number of truck drivers were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes as their trucks encountered snow drifts which could not be penetrated. Authorities said it was the worst storm since 1923.

Tuesday evening the green light was given by the highway patrol and the Kansas-bound students

left Irwin only to be stopped after traveling 50 miles in Monongahela, Pa., by other snow-blocked highways.

It was here that Sicurella tried telephoning his parents in New York and found that only emergency calls were being accepted.

Wednesday afternoon an all-clear sign was again given and the boys continued their long journey. After driving 24 hours and traveling 900 miles they arrived in Manhattan about 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

"Even though it was a hard trip, we feel it restored our faith in human nature," Jim Sicurella commented. "The people treated us so royally. They didn't take advantage of us in any way as they so easily could have. We didn't experience jacked-up prices or any of the other things that you so often hear about in emergencies such as these."

The trip didn't seem to discourage the boys. They plan to drive home again Christmas vacation. They only hope the weather man will be a little more considerate of them.

Air ROTC May Defer Advanced Students

Approximately two-thirds of the present sophomore enrollment in Air ROTC will receive deferments from the draft in order that they may take the advance course offered by the department, according to Sgt. J. R. Brown.

No deferment will be granted by the detachment until next March or April in order that they may use the present semester's grades as a qualifying factor.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Block and Bridle Meets

Speaking at the regular Block and Bridle meeting tonight will be Dr. T. Donald Bell, of the animal husbandry department. Dr. Bell came to Kansas State college this year from Utah State college. The meeting will be in room 7 of East Ag at 7:00 p. m.

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

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Stop! Look! Wide selections of gorgeous hand-embroidered silk hangings and silk-woven pictures. Imported from China. Different sizes and designs. Ph. 46416. 54-63

Complete line of women's CHARIS Foundation garments for all ages. Thelma M. Lee, 901 Moro. Ph. 37127. 53-65

Beautiful matched bridal set. Center stone 1/2 carat. Will sell at loss, call at 1330 N. 11th after 7 p. m. 55-59

Easy Spin Drier Wash. Mach. Good condition, 2 years old. Ph. 47163. 66-B Hilltop Crt. 55-57

36 Ford Sedan, good rubber, heater, newly painted. Must sell. Call 46109 after 5 p. m. 55-57

ALTERATIONS

Tailoring, alterations and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47379. 53-57

LOST

Pair of dark brown horn rim glasses in leather case, between Anderson and Hort. building. Ph. Albert Balleth, 26168. 54-56

Yellow wool scarf. If found please return to Bruce Edwards, Physics Dept. 54-56

LOST

A leather billfold with identification. If found return to Robert E. Caraveau, 1215 Vattier or Ph. 26474. Reward. 55-57

One leather jacket with quilted lining and fur collar, J. C. Penney's. Also one gray sport coat, Botany's. \$5.00 reward for the return of each. Kay Siron, 609 N. 16th. Ph. 37374. 55-59

Black billfold paper of Leo L. Brown, Ph. 2089. Reward. 55-57

RIDES WANTED

Ride for two wanted to New Jer-

SPRAYS and BOUQUETS

COLLEGE FLORAL
1202 Moro Aggieville

sees and vicinity for Christmas holidays. Will share expenses. Call Ernie Randall. Ph. 4481. 54-56

Ride wanted to Newark, N. J., or vicinity over the holiday. Will share expenses. Ph. Jim, 2281. 55-59

Couple and child desire ride to Calif. for Christmas Vacation. Share expenses and help with driving. 22D Elliot Ct. 55-62

RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Westchester County, N. Y., Saturday, Dec. 16, can take two more riders. Will go through N. Y. City on route. Ph. A. F. Sinclair, 38220. 54-58

Room for 2 riders to Los Angeles or vicinity during Christmas vacation. Good car. See or phone Ralph White, 1709 Anderson. Phone 28146. 55-59

Room for 3 or 4 passengers to Muskegon or Lower Michigan area for Christmas vacation. New Car. If interested contact Clinton Mehl. Ph. 27345. 55-57

All persons interested in a chartered bus, round trip express to New York over Xmas, meet in Student Union 5 p. m., Thursday, December 7. Cost approximately \$40. 55-57

Driving to Washington, D. C., for Christmas. Can take four. Ph. 28171. 55

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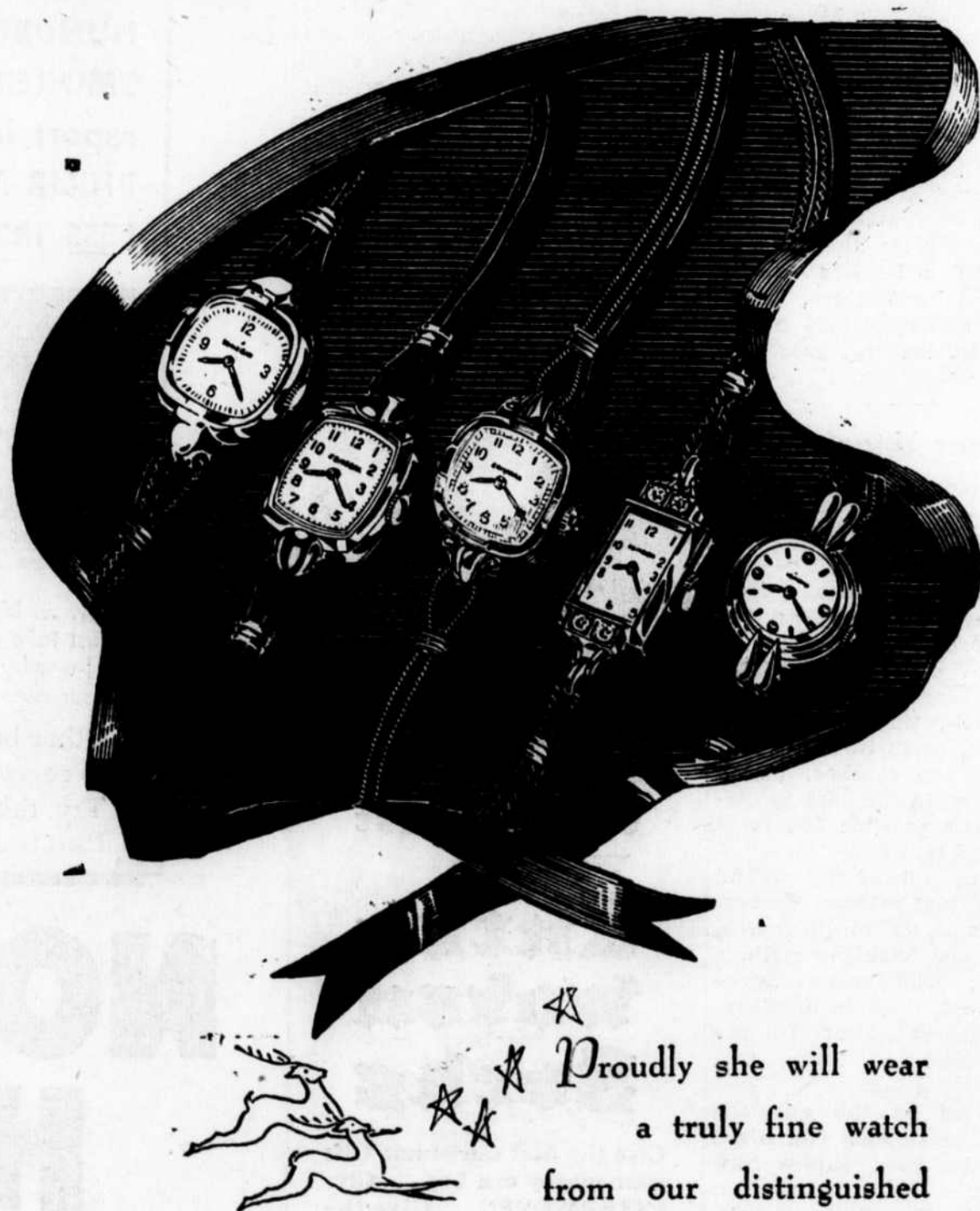
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 6, 1950

NUMBER 56

KSAC Ready January 15, Holbert Says

KSAC, the College radio station, will be back on the air by January 15 if all goes well, according to Chief Engineer Bernard Holbert.

Transmitter and other equipment are on order and should be here within a week and a half, he said.

The November 17 fire left the four concrete walls of the transmitter shack in usable condition. At present, an all-steel roof is being constructed.

Trusses for the roof were welded into place Monday, but further progress was delayed by the sudden cold snap yesterday.

Approximately the same pieces of equipment will be purchased to replace those burned out. However, some of the pre-fire equipment was about 15 years old. All replacements will be new.

Two new turntable units bought by the station shortly before the fire will probably be built into the control table there before the station returns to the air.

The \$44,650 approved by the state legislature is expected to cover the costs.

The station will return to the air at the same broadcasting frequency (580) and will have the same program schedule.

Kansas UNESCO Meet in Topeka

Twenty-two K-State students, faculty members, and townspeople will attend proceedings of the fourth annual convention of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO in session Thursday through Saturday in Topeka, according to Carol Stensland, executive secretary for the commission.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs Howland H. Sargeant will address the conference delegates and the general public the evening of December 8.

Mrs. Stensland asked that other students interested in attending sessions of the conference contact the UNESCO office.

Holiday Approved

President James A. McCain has approved the Student Council recommendation for a student holiday Monday, December 11, in case of a K-State victory over Utah State in the first game in the new fieldhouse Saturday night.

Smoking Regulations Undergoing Study, Committee Ponders Cigs in Fieldhouse

Smoking regulations on the campus may be changed in the near future.

After discussion in the last meeting of the council of deans, November 27, the problem was turned over to a committee of three appointed by President McCain to study the situation with superintendent of maintenance, R. W. Gingrich.

M. A. Durland, chairman, dean of engineering, said yesterday that the committee had already met. He would not release committee recommendations on smoking until they have been reported back to the council of deans. Others on the committee are R. W. Babcock, dean of Arts and Sciences, and E.

E. Leasure, dean of Veterinary Medicine.

Smoking regulations for the Fieldhouse are also in the making.

Mr. Gingrich said yesterday that smoking within the buildings has increased until it has become a hazard. The Library and West Ag are two of the worst abused buildings on the hill as far as smoking goes, he said. Cold weather increases the problem as people duck into out-of-the-way corners inside to puff and scatter cigarette butts dangerously.

Some of the smoking rules are ambiguous, the council of deans decided. Dean Pugsley said a few of them are obviously silly.

Phi Kappa Phi, Scholastic Society, Recognizes 204

Will Initiate 59 Seniors And Graduate Students

Fifty-nine graduating seniors and graduate students were elected to Phi Kappa Phi at a meeting of that organization Tuesday. Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary society and membership is based upon scholastic achievement. Initiation ceremonies will be held for those selected following the Christmas holidays.

Ice Skating Rink

The K-State tennis courts will be flooded at 4 p. m. today to make an ice skating rink, according to Dwight Gilliland, in charge of the skating rink for the social and recreational committee. He has broadcast a call to students interested to turn out and help flood the courts. Persons willing to help should show up at the courts a little before 4.

Phi Kappa Phi recognition was awarded to 145 students for outstanding work done in their freshman year. In the past a recognition assembly was held to honor these students. This assembly was not held last year, and there is no official indication that it will be this year. Each of the honored students will, however, receive an award certificate from the society.

Consideration for freshman honors is based upon a six point plan:

1. Each student must have 25 hours of credit earned in resident instruction.

2. Selection is based upon approved character and high scholarship.

3. The number recognized may not exceed 10 percent of the freshmen in that school during the preceding year.

4. Vet medicine students are not eligible. (These students are included in the School of Arts and Sciences during their freshman year.)

5. Students in the first year of a five year curriculum are eligible.

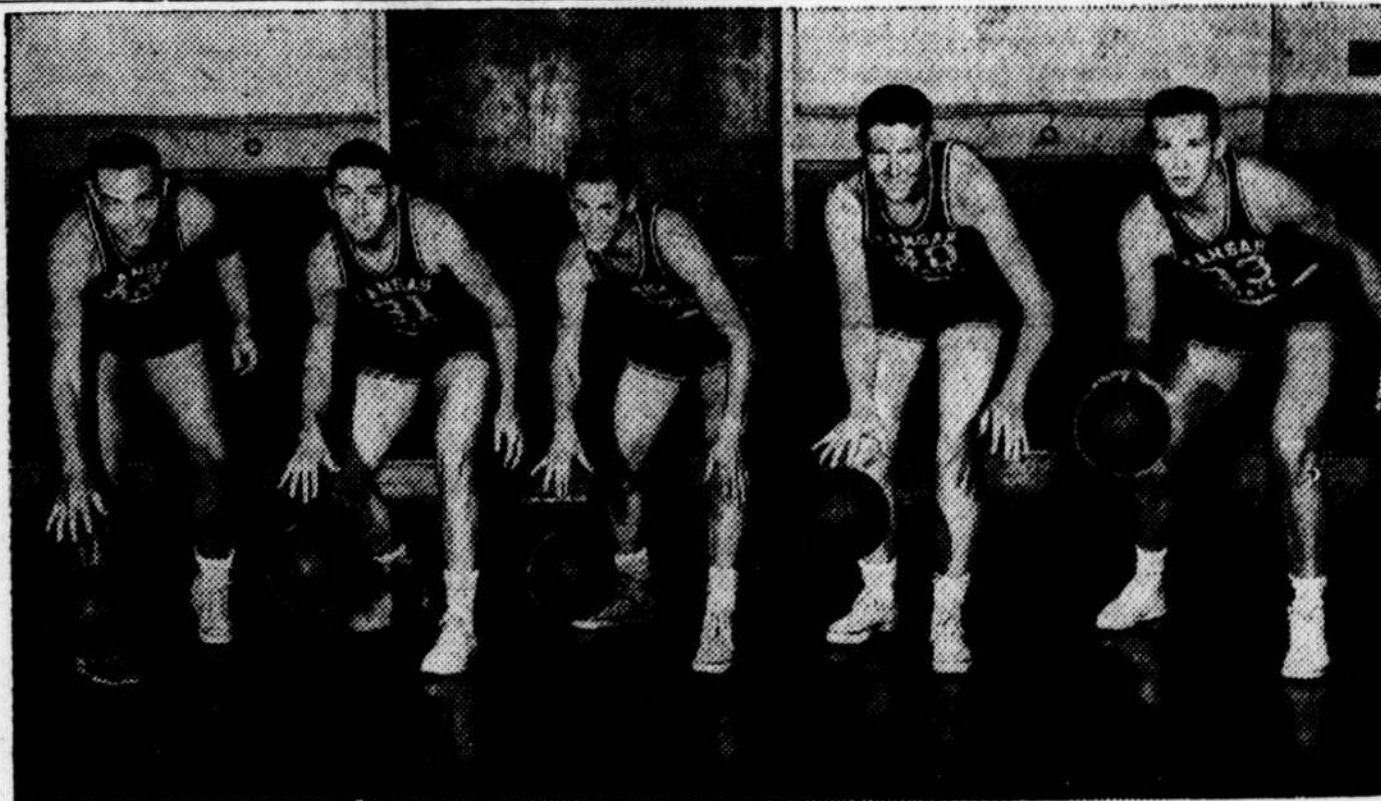
6. Persons repeating the freshman year are not eligible.

Those selected for initiation in the School of Agriculture: Karl E. Faidley, Marshall E. Faith, Wayne L. Fowler, Kenneth W. Fromm, Richard A. Jameson, Norman W. Johnson, Floyd J. Leonard, Dennis A. McCarty, Floyd E. Ricker, Norman W. Sheets, John P. Slaven, and Gayle L. Wort.

School of Arts and Sciences: E. Ann Thackrey, Berry, Louise A. Changnon, Gerald L. Clark, Helen A. Dean, Ward K. Dodge, James D. Farrell, Jane S. Fenton, Bill W. Fillingham, Russell R. Fomire, Muriel H. Frey, Corinne E. Holm, Frances L. Jewett, Gene D. Lovett, Howard A. Maddux, Ann McMillen, Roger D. Mitchell, Jack R. Richter, Willard C. Schwartz Jr., Patricia L. Stickney, and Elaine M. Tomlinson.

School of Engineering and Architecture: Robert J. Dorgan, Clayton L. Ferguson, Willis H. Melgren, Harold J. Miller, Thomas F. Mortimer, Richard K. Palmer, Ralph M. Riekenberg, William J. Roths, Benjamin A. Simmons, Paul R. Swan Jr., Ernest D. Tolin, Ralph O. Turnquist, Paul C. Walkup, Dale E. Wilson, and Stanley C. Wood.

School of Home Economics: Mary (Continued on page 4)



OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES. Among the K-State Wildcats tackling a rough 24-game schedule are these five men. They are Dan Schuyler of Anderson, Ind., Joe Condit of Winfield, Bob Rousey of Anderson, Ind., Arnold Droge of Milan, Ind., and Dick Knostman of Wamego. Among the top non-conference teams included in the home schedule in the new 13,000-capacity fieldhouse are Utah State, Wichita, Indiana, Wisconsin, Springfield College, and Long Island.

Less for Classes, More for Research Asked in Budget Request; Total Higher

The budget for Kansas State during the next two years, explained today in Topeka to Gov. Frank Hagaman, Gov.-Elect Edward F. Arn and leading legislators by President James A. McCain, is a reflection of the needs of groups served by the college and requests made to the land-grant institutions.

The budget asks for about \$10,600,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952. Broken down the sums are for \$3,564,470 for the college proper; \$434,512 for extension; \$4,249,242 for experiment stations, and \$2,540,000 for buildings.

Total of funds requested for the next two years is higher than for the present.

The building request is for the fiscal years 1952 and 1953 since it take more than a year to construct a building. No building fund request was made for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953.

Other requests for 1953 however were: college property, \$3,609,470; extension, \$435,512; and experiment stations \$4,216,942.

The operating budget, already approved by the Regents, asks for

20 new extension faculty members, but indicates the faculty on the Manhattan campus will be reduced by 50.

Anticipated lower enrollments will permit the reduction, largely through normal retirements, resignations and release of staff members employed on a temporary basis McCain said.

But the needs of people throughout Kansas do not follow enrollments down. Research and adult education are being requested more now than ever before in the college's 87-year history. Counties in the state have asked for the additional 20 county agricultural, home demonstration and 4-H club agents, the K-State educator said.

Also Kansans recently have made unprecedented demands for research projects at the K-State experiment stations and in Manhattan. Persons in the Great Bend area need a new sandy-land experiment field. Those in the north-central area of Kansas want research done on irrigated lands there. Kansas wheat farmers lost an estimated \$30,000,000 from mosaic disease in wheat two years ago. They want mosaic-resistant

wheat varieties developed—and point out that \$30,000,000 saved would be three times the total budget requested to operate the college.

Poisoning from wheat pasture annually kills thousands of sheep and hundreds of cattle. Cause of the deaths and how to avoid them is not known. Researchers finding the answer would save livestock men several million dollars annually.

Increased research funds also are needed, McCain said for studies in milling and baking, grass utilization, pasture management, pink eye of cattle, wheat improvement, animal and human nutrition, European corn borer, studies to reduce costs of highway bridges, designs for Kansas homes, techniques for developing market outlets for new products of Kansas industries, irrigation engineering practices suitable in Kansas, practical methods to dry grains and forage stored on farms, and dozens of other farm and industrial problems.

The college also needs addi- (Continued on page 4)

Wilson to Industry Meet in New York

Dale Eugene Wilson, senior in business administration and mechanical engineering, will represent the State of Kansas and Kansas State at the 55th annual Congress of American Industry in New York City, December 6-8, the National Association of Manufacturers, sponsors of the events, has announced.

Mr. Wilson is one of 61 students and apprentices in skilled manufacturing trades whom the NAM has invited to the nation's major meeting of industrialists. Representatives to the Congress include one student from each state and an apprentice from each of 12 geographical regions.

Students Should Check Dec. 20 Tax Deadline

Even though some students have not receive tax reminders, they may have personal or real estate taxes to pay in Riley county, according to County Treasurer Marjorie Hofmann.

"The office has been too busy to send out personal reminders to everyone, but first-half payments became due November 1 and are payable through December 20," she said.

Textbook Changes Will Be Automatic

All changes in textbook editions will be automatic hereafter, the council of deans announced yesterday. The latest edition will be required and official sanction will not be necessary.

A rule of the Board of Regents requires council approval of any textbook change. This was primarily to keep exchange value of the books high.

The council of deans had been questioning whether or not their official action was necessary for each new edition by the same author.

Clarification by the board permitted the deans to instate the "latest edition" rule. Now all book stores will be expected to furnish the latest edition of a book by the same author without notice or action from the council.

Whose Decision?

The quality of slow burning frustration is almost universal among the students at Kansas State. It is a frustration that comes from the suppression of the instinct that makes a human being desire to be independent.

Show a student the statement in his college catalogue that lists a major objective of the institution as the fitting of students "for their social and political responsibilities and for exercise of judgment in their individual lives."

Then at every opportunity wrap him in hidebound regimentation, give him a code of arbitrary restrictions to follow, buildings not to be smoked in, grass not to be walked on. Place another rule, code, or "tradition" in every corner where he might otherwise exercise his own judgment or make his own decision.

Tell him how many hours to study out of class for every hour in class. Tell him on Sunday nights he must take his girl home at this particular hour and on Friday nights he must get her in at that particular hour. Tie him with the fetters of compulsory class attendance.

Then, tell him you are giving him a voice in his affairs by holding such "citizenship exercises" as class elections. Permit him to send representatives to the athletic council, but don't let them vote and don't let them attend when hiring or firing is discussed.

Only space limitations prevent the list from reaching a fantastic length.

Joe College feels like a stultified personality.

However, the picture is not all dark. Because all indications so far have shown that Kansas State has been blessed with that extreme rarity—a college president who believes in students.

In 1946 at Montana University, President McCain established the practice of having two students appointed as voting members to all standing faculty committees except those concerned exclusively with faculty welfare. He has indicated privately that he would favor a similar system here.

This would give students a voice along with the faculty in the formation of College policy—a voice much stronger than the present system where students are permitted to make "recommendations."

There are other indications. McCain has stated flatly that he will not ask the board of regents for a recreation fee hike without the approval, by ballot, of the student body.

He has also indicated that he would cooperate in putting into effect the proposed new student constitution which would do away with the need for a Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

These, of course, are simply straws in the academic whirlwind. It will be a long time before students—both as individuals and as members of the college community—are allowed to exercise their own judgment. But, perhaps we are making a beginning.—p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

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GUEST EDITORIAL

By Mowry Gilbert, Ar4

When I picked up Thursday's Collegian and read the article about Mr. Jorgensen's attack on tax exempt properties, I thought it was colored and opinionated. However, turning to the Manhattan Tribune News, I was amazed at the unfounded references used by our County Commissioner to make his point. He showed a definite lack of knowledge of cases in his references to Kansas State College as was brought out in the Collegian.

If Mr. Jorgensen is so set against the Student Union containing businesses running competition to private enterprise why doesn't he start a bowling alley, or a skating rink, or a hotel? I notice Manhattan is lacking in these facilities, with league play every night at the only 8 alleys in town—with the only skating rink available only to persons with cars—and with hotel space far inadequate for even a college football game, let alone a convention.

The desire to include any of these items in the union is only to satisfy a definite need for them, expressed by students for ten years. A bookstore is one item given careful consideration two years ago in S. P. C. The committee on the Student Union debated at some length whether or not the building should contain a bookstore.

It gave a negative opinion because there are already sufficient facilities in Aggieville, and "We would hate to put someone out of business." So you see, not all motives for student union businesses are merely some shrewd business manipulator's attempt at using a loophole in our tax laws.

Another misrepresentation was the comparison of the Wareham and Waltheim buildings. If Mr. Jorgensen were more observant he might note the Wareham building is only twice the size of Waltheim hall, and sprawls over three or four times as much land, including a large parking lot in the rear. A much better estimate of tax loss on Waltheim could easily have been computed from past tax records.

Mr. Jorgensen also seems to forget that the state or federal governments maintain the detours of state and federal highways. Therefore the cost of maintaining the road at the north boundary of Fort Riley must have been spent primarily for the use of local people.

Incidentally, very noticeable to all who drive around K. S. C. is the county or township road just north of the campus which is now developing suitable foxholes for the R. O. T. C. students. Why doesn't the county deed some of the 17 percent of its roads with the state on both sides over to the College so they might once again be maintained.

I agree with Mr. Jorgensen that there should be some compensation for tax losses to local governments when state and federal governments acquire land. But why run down the institutions of the country with inferences of underhanded business, especially Kansas State College, without which Manhattan would never have grown enough to have a "Jorgensen's Addition."

DIMES BUY CAR

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.)—Mrs. Florence Esch made a \$900 down payment on a 1951 car with 9,000 dimes and saved during two years.

He that saith he abideth in Him (Jesus) ought himself also so to walk, even as He walked.

—I John 2:6

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, December 6

I.S.A. meeting and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9
Graduate Wives, C107 . . . 8-10:30
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10
Jr. AVMA, Women's Pool . . . 7:30-9:30
Phi Kappa Tau, N201 . . . 8-10
Speech recital, G206 . . . 7-11
Kansas State Players, Aud. . . . 7-10
Sigma Delta Chi, K . . . 4:30-5:30

Thursday, December 7

Orchesis, N1 . . . 7-9:30
Veterans' Wives, Calvin Lounge . . . 8-11
Collegiate 4-H, Rec Center . . . 7-9:30
Speech recital, G206 . . . 8-10
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10
Barber Shoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30
Quill Club, T206 . . . 7-10
Phi Delta Theta—Delta Delta Delta Hour Dance . . . 7-8
Orchestra, Aud . . . 7:30-9:30
YWCA-YMCA, Rec Center . . . 7-9
Camera Club, W101 . . . 7:30-9:30
Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30
Kansas State Players, Aud . . . 7-10
History Club, C101 . . . 7-10
Sigma Phi Nothing . . . 7-8
Alpha Zeta, Eng. Lec. Hall . . . 5-6

MacArthur Again Heads Black US Anniversary

By United Press Correspondent

Tomorrow is a black anniversary in American history.

On Dec. 7, 1941—nine years ago—the Japanese made their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. The attack launched us into the greatest war of all time.

This Dec. 7 finds us at another black moment.

Defeat stares us in the face in Korea. The threat of World War III is real.

The man in Tokyo now, was the man in Manila then.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur had been recalled to the Army only a few weeks before the Dec. 7 blow fell. Then, as now, MacArthur and the United States were linked in a fateful moment.

His handling of the occupation of Japan enhanced that reputation. While United Nations representatives wrangled in Berlin and Vienna, MacArthur hewed to the line in Tokyo. Japan was being restored.

Then, without warning, came another sneak attack—the invasion of south Korea by the north Korean Communists. And with it,

another assignment for MacArthur.

His outnumbered forces held the Pusan beachhead and then struck back. Tacticians hailed the landing at Inchon as "brilliant."

We took Pyongyang and started for the Manchurian border. The north Korean army was destroyed.

Then came the Chinese. A few at first—60,000, then 200,000 and finally, a million.

MacArthur's forces on Bataan were defeated because they were outnumbered, had no room to maneuver, were vastly out-matched in fire-power and had no hope of reinforcement.

MacArthur has warned that we no longer can count on miracles—which really weren't miracles in the first place, but were based on historical military axioms.

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EVERYBODY'S GOING—DEC. 9

Wildcats Play Purdue Tonight In Final Game of Eastern Trip

Both Purdue and Kansas State will be trying for their second straight basketball victory of the season when the two play tonight on the Boilermaker's home court in Lafayette, Ind. The game will be the last on the Wildcats three-game eastern tour.

The Boilermakers opened their season last Saturday night with an impressive 75 to 46 victory over Wabash, while Coach Jack Gardner's team beat Ohio State Monday night, after losing the first game of the trip to Long Island.

Ray Eddy, new coach at the Lafayette school, has installed the fast break and tonight's contest will see a lot of the run-pass-shoot type of basketball. Eddy is a former high school coach.

Six lettermen are back from last year's Purdue team which finished last in the Big Ten title chase, but the largest part of the Boilermaker squad is composed of sophomores. There are 11 second-year men listed on the 20 man squad.

Six juniors and three seniors round out the team which hopes to upset a few of the more highly-regarded teams in the Big Ten conference.

The three leading scorers of the 1949-50 team were lost through

graduation, along with a couple of capable reserve players. Returning lettermen include forwards Glenn Bahler, Carl McNulty, Don Bol, and Dave Westall, center Martin Horn, and guard Norman Greiner.

It was McNulty who poured in 21 points to lead his team to victory over Wabash.

Sophomores who are pressing the lettermen for starting positions are forwards Jim Stone, Tom Pollom, John McGiffin, and John Toeppe, center Glen Calhoun, and guards John Dermody and Jack Server.

The Wildcats will attempt to maintain the rebounding mastery they showed against Ohio State, when 17 of their 27 field goals were made from under the basket.

Jim Iverson, 5-11 junior guard from Mitchell, S. D., is the leading Cat scorer for the first two games. He has sunk eight field goals and seven free throws for 23 points. Ed Head, with 20 points on nine fielders and two free tosses is second high, and sophomore Dick Knostman ranks third with seven field goals and three free throws for 17 points.

The game tonight is the first which Kansas State and Purdue have played on the basketball court.

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Only three of the so-called major teams finished the season with a perfect record—unbeaten and untied. Altogether there were 20 college teams that ended the season in the select group.

It goes to show how rough it is to keep from being knocked off sometime during the season.

Oklahoma, Princeton, and Wyoming were the three major schools. Army was positive it was going to be in the perfect winner's circle, but Navy had other plans.

Coach Earl Blaik of Army was most worried that the Cadets would underestimate Navy before the game. They did just that.

Before the game Army adopted a slogan much the same as Notre Dame's famous "Win for the Gipper" slogan of years ago. The West Point phrase was "Win this one for John Trent." Trent, a captain of last season's team, was killed in action in Korea.

Herb Semper, KU's distance star, received a major assist from a long-time rival and friend, Michigan State's Warren Dreutzler, when he won the NCAA cross-country title recently.

Semper, who is blind in one eye, was leading the Spartan's ace runner by 35 yards when he started to take a wrong turn. Dreutzler shouted to, Semper, "Left, Herb, left." Semper immediately swung back on the course to win by 25 yards.

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Charles Defends Title with Knockout Win

Sleek Ezzard Charles, unmarked after his 11th-round knockout of bullish Nick Barone, craved another heavyweight-title defense soon today to keep his weapons as lethal as they appeared in his hometown last night.

Making his first hometown fight as champion, dusky Ezzard delighted 10,085 fans in Cincinnati gardens by smashing Barone of Syracuse, N. Y., to the canvas for the full count with an explosive straight right to the temple.

Although Ezzard had been a lop-sided betting favorite to beat the rugged, black-haired ex-ma-

rine, his knockout performance was noteworthy because Barone never had been knocked off his feet in 51 previous professional fights. He had been stopped once, seven years ago, because of face cuts.

It was an uneven contest in which the game but outclassed New Yorker failed to win a single round—according to the votes of the three judges.

Christy Mathewson hold the record for the most shutouts pitched in a world series—4.

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Basketball Rally

There will be a pep rally at the UP station Thursday night at 8:45 to greet the basketball team on its return from its eastern trip, the cheerleaders have announced.

Read The K-State Collegian.

NEED ! ! ! . . .

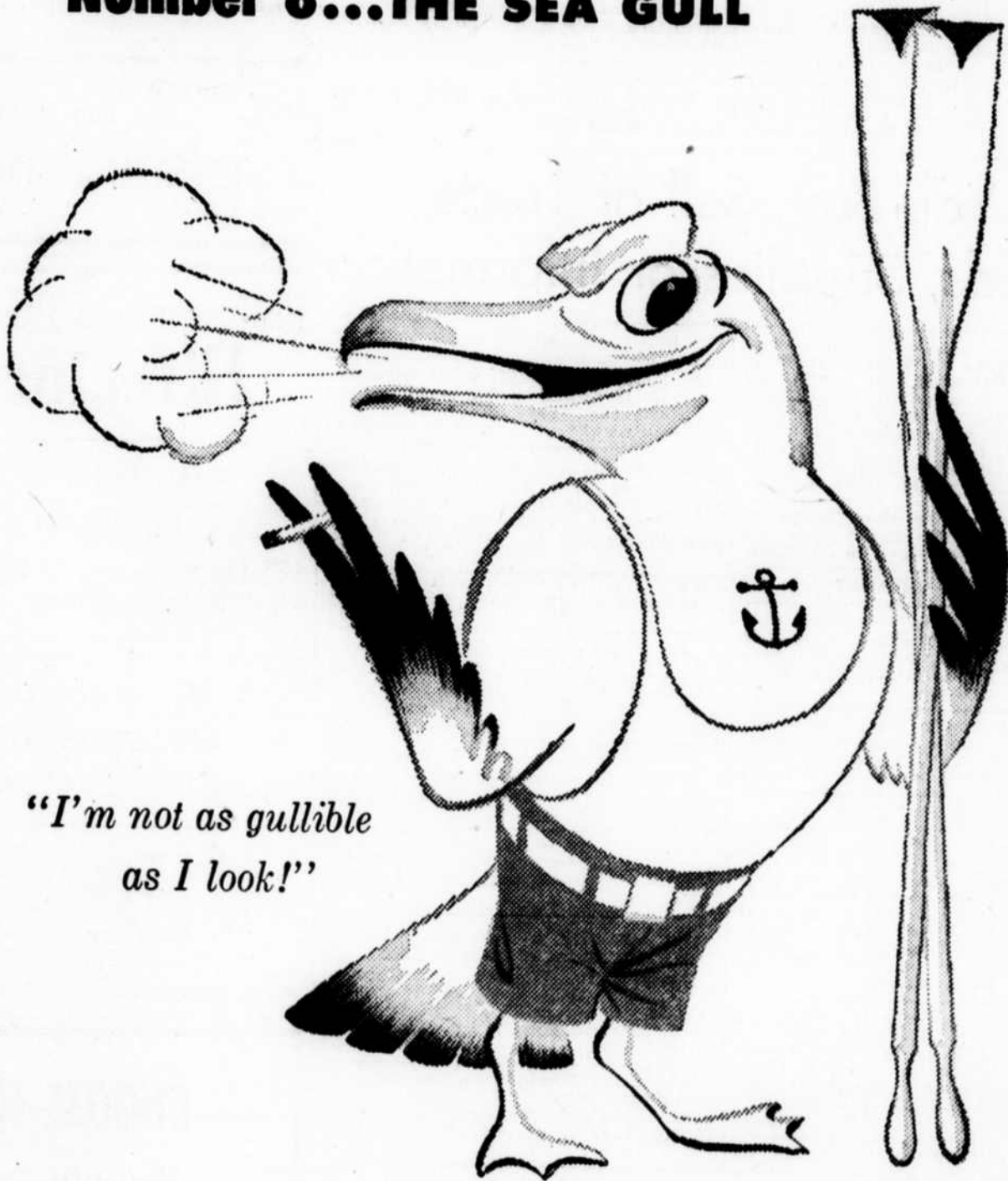
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Number 8...THE SEA GULL



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Phi Kappa Phi Recognizes 204 Students

(Continued from page 1)

M. Deets, Cynthia Morrish, and Harriette I. Ottwell.
School of Veterinary Medicine: Charles C. Hunter, and Robert W. McNabb.
School of Graduate Study: Robert A. Anderson, Carl F. Crumpton, Lorraine E. Dennis, Dean H. Eshelman, Hideo Koike, Harold F. Neaderhiser, and Leo H. Petri.

Freshmen Recognized

Agriculture: Charles William Alexander, Paul Roy Armstrong, Evert Carol Benes, Forrest Edward Carlson, James Joseph Dorgan, Douglass Thane Fell, Frank J. Filippi, Jr., Henry C. Gardiner, Margaret Louise Goetz, John Joseph Holland, David Stephen Kerns, Lyle Ernest Lagasse, Eugene Eldon Miller, Lawrence Gene O'Neill, Leonard Calvin Parker, Lawrence Edward Quinlan, John Robert Schoyce, Wilbur Thomas Schultz, Roy Elmer Stafford, Joseph Struzzo, Francis Joseph Sweet, Suzanne Sykes, Rollin William Vickery, and J. Elton Zimmerman.

Home Economics: Loretha Marie Allen, Jean Ruth Atkinson, Mary Ann Barclay, Mary Lee Barr, Mary Ann Elizabeth Bergquist, Coral Irene Buckles, Patricia Ruth Coad, Lois Lee Eggers, Ruby Louise Franklin, Mary Ann Griebel, Donna Marie Hoverson, Shirley Jean Lyons, Velma Lee Metz, Suzanne Nipps, Virginia Minnie Norred, Yvonne Ellen Rickson, Mimi Hathaway Robison, Rita Marie Schmidt, Joyce Maxine Schrader, Anita Dorothy Shields, Mary Lee Smith, Rosemary Yvonne Wade, Patricia Ann Warren, Constance Weinbrenner, Theda Jo Whelan, Doris Anne Wolgast, Clara Mae Wright.

Engineering and Architecture: David Charles Ayers, Robert Lyle Bertrand, Roger Michael Brishawn, Ralph Edward Church, Paul Edgar Cravens, Jerry Dean Dancer, Mark Kynaston Ems, Charles Joseph Freund, Harold Eugene Heironimus, John Orville Mingle, Robert Eugene McDaniell, Dean Orla Morton, George Agle Nelson, Carl Edward Nuzman, James Lewis Skinner, Rog-

er Lowell Sommer, Richard Wilson Spring, Gerald Daniel Sullivan, Raymond R. Vadnais, Jr., Bill Ted Walker, Ira Thomas Whipple.

Arts and Sciences: Neil Elliott Anderson, Alice Anne Bair, Patricia Ann Barker, Charles Henry Bascom, Jane Ellen Bentley, Patricia Ann Boone, Marjorie Ann Bradt, Harold Robert Brakeman, Harold James Brodrick, Jr., Barbara Lee Burns, Bobby Lamar Caraway, Donald Keith Carlisle, Helen Pauline Carlson, Jacqueline Jeanne Christie, Clyde Eugene Cless, Raymond Oscar Cooper, Patricia Ann Coots, Martha Ruth Copening, Herbert Dale Doube, Patricia Ann Dufford, Marian Joyce Echelberger, Sue Ann Eller, Shirlee Nadine Entrikin, Arthur Martin Frank.

Gail Deane Gish, Esther Marie Green, Clona Germaine Greene, Jeanette Elsie Griggs, Louise Wann Harwood, Theodore Leigh Hein, Russell Dean Hicks, Nora Lee Hodges, Richard Clark Hodgson, Wallace Earl Hoffman, Paul Ernest Huddleston, Richard Eugene Hudson, Graham Thomas Hunt, Helen Rosina Jassmann, Amelie Secor King, Nicholas William Klein, Martha Elaine Lash, Cle Juan Leatherman, James Jarret Lewis, Lucille Marie Loader, Constance Machintosh, Janet Lea Merridith, Rosina Mary Morawitz.

Robert John Moritz, Jo Ann Nie-meier, Stuart Francis Noyes, Lois Marie Ottaway, William Earl Parrish, Velma Arlene Pierce, Martha Louise Randall, Joanna Reeves, Betty Joan Rorabaugh, Martha Thaxton Russell, Richard Martin Sambol, Gene Albert Scott, Madge L. Secrest, Patricia Ann Shoemaker, Richard Dean Smith, Janice Lee Stark, Rodger Hooper Stewart, Vera Stoffel, Wayne Marvin Stoller, Charles Dean Storrs, Theresia Maria Sturn, Melvin Dale Villeme, Bruce Leland Wilson, Wilma Marie Wilson, William George Wisecup, Margaret Ora Wolf, and Dorothy Pauline Wonder.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

New KS Budget

(Continued from page 1)

tional land to extend research in soils, crops, livestock and poultry. Another section of land is needed, McCain said. However, he is asking to buy only 320 acres during the next biennium.

No money will be requested from the legislature for a student union building at K-State. The new budget proposes to use \$500,000 collected from students, supplemented with a revenue bond issue of \$1 million for the \$1.5 million building.

Requests in the budget for buildings include \$840,000 for the first unit of an animal industries building; \$340,000 for an addition to the library; \$500,000 for a veterinary hospital; \$60,000 for wheat mosaic studies; \$300,000 to be supplemented with revenue bonds for a men's residence hall; and \$500,000 for a home economics unit.

Income is expected to be down \$406,000, largely from loss of G. I. students. The college is absorbing \$303,000 of this by reducing its operating budget that amount. But that leaves an additional \$103,000 needed from the legislature, despite the lower total operating budget.

Reason for this is that the Vet-

erans Administration reimbursed K-State 70 percent of the total cost of student veterans. A non-veteran, on the other hand, pays the college only 30 percent of his cost. The remaining 70 percent must come from state appropriations. Students the Federal government pay for (veterans) have

decreased from 4,332 during 1947 to an expected 800 next year and 400 in 1952. At the same time students the state pays 70 percent for (non-veterans) increased to a new all-time high this year.

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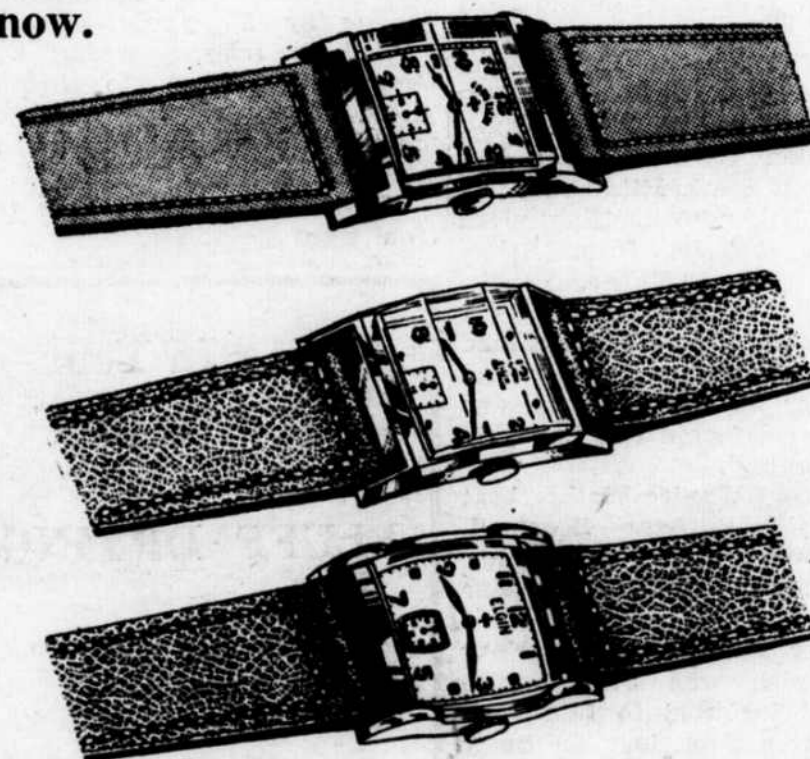
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Beautiful matched bridal set. Center stone 1/2 carat. Will sell at loss, call at 1330 N. 11th after 7 p. m. 55-59

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36 Ford Sedan, good rubber, heater, newly painted. Must sell. Call 46109 after 5 p. m. 55-57

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Tailoring, alterations and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47379. 53-57

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Pair of dark brown horn rim glasses in leather case, between Anderson and Hort. building. Ph. Albert Balleth, 26168. 54-56

Yellow wool scarf. If found please return to Bruce Edwards, Physics Dept. 54-56

LOST

A leather billfold with identification. If found return to Robert E. Caraveau, 1215 Vattler or Ph. 26474. Reward. 55-57

One leather jacket with quilted lining and fur collar, J. C. Penney's. Also one gray sport coat, Botany's. \$5.00 reward for the return of each. Kay Siron, 609 N. 16th. Ph. 37374. 55-59

Black billfold paper of Leo L. Brown, ph. 2089. Reward. 55-57

RIDES WANTED

Ride for two wanted to New Jersey and vicinity for Christmas holidays. Will share expenses. Call Ernie Randall. Ph. 4481. 54-56

Ride wanted to Newark, N. J., or vicinity over the holiday. Will share expenses. Ph. Jim, 2281. 55-59

Couple and child desire ride to Calif. for Christmas Vacation. Share expenses and help with driving. 2210 Elliot Ct. 55-62

RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Westchester County, N. Y., Saturday, Dec. 16, can take two more riders. Will go through N. Y. City on route. Ph. A. F. Sinclair, 38220. 54-58

Room for 2 riders to Los Angeles or vicinity during Christmas vacation. Good car. See or phone Ralph White, 1709 Anderson. Phone 28146. 55-59

Room for 3 or 4 passengers to Muskegon or Lower Michigan area for Christmas vacation. New Car. If interested contact Clinton Mehl. Ph. 27345. 55-57

All persons interested in a chartered bus, round trip express to New York over Xmas, meet in Student Union 5 p. m., Thursday, December 7. Cost approximately \$40. 55-57

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 7, 1950

NUMBER 57

Cats Control Boards, Sweep Purdue 60-44

LaFayette, Ind., Dec. 7. (U.P.)—The Kansas State Wildcats, playing with a well-oiled attack and a tight defense, won a 60-to-44 victory from the Purdue Boilermakers last night. Kansas State, co-champion of the Big Seven last year, had little trouble beating the Big Ten team in the inter-conference cage tilt, paced by Barrett's 12 points.

The Boilermakers started fast and led for the first 15 minutes of play. But the Wildcats moved up into a 16-all tie, then forged ahead to stay. The score at the half was Kansas State 29, Purdue 20.

Purdue was held scoreless during the last four minutes of the first half and made only one basket in the last 12 minutes of the game.

The victory gave the Cats a two-won, one-lost record for their current road trip. They lost to Long Island university 60 to 59 Saturday night, then beat Ohio State 68 to 51 Monday night.

The Boilermakers got off to a hot start and held a 10-4 edge at one time in the first period. They played their usual fast-breaking game but the lack of height began to tell. As giant Lew Hitch controlled the backboard from his center position, the Wildcats, who trounced Ohio State 68 to 51 Monday night, had little trouble with Purdue's ragged quintet once they took the lead.

Boilermaker Coach Ray Eddy used 15 men but couldn't find a clicking combination. It was Kansas State's ballgame all the way.

Led by Ernie Barrett, Bob Rousey, Clarence "Perk" Reitemeier and Dick Peck, the Wildcats pulled steadily away.

Purdue shot a low 27 percent from the floor and the Boilermaker passing was ragged through the evening.

Carl McNulty, a long-armed junior accounted for 10 points to lead their scoring and guard John Deimod, a sophomore, got 8.

Hitch controlled most of the rebounds from his 6-foot-8 height and his teammates made control of the ball count from the floor.

Purdue missed 10 free throws, while the Wildcats fumbled only 8 gift shots.

For the Wildcats, it was an easy workout before returning home to meet Utah State Saturday night. It will be the first game in the new fieldhouse.

Buildings Progress Despite Difficulties

Dean Roy A. Seaton, building expeditor at Kansas State, stated in an interview yesterday that "good progress is being made on the new buildings considering difficulties that are inherent in our war situation."

The Dean was referring to the fieldhouse, the classroom building, two women residence halls, and the wing connecting East and West Ag.

According to Dean Seaton there have been delays in progress caused by shortage of materials and labor. But he asserted that there will be no slow up because of civilian construction material curbs. "Plans for allocations of scarce materials will help rather than harm us, because our buildings have high priority on scarce materials," he said.

The fieldhouse is expected to be entirely completed by the fall of 1951. The women's residence hall west of Van Zile, should also be completed that fall. The building expeditor said that the new classroom building will probably be ready for use at the start of the second semester of 1952.

Just for the Slides



ICE SKATING IS THE OBJECTIVE.—Ed Archer, left, and Barry Emerson, right, turn the hose on the tennis court and hope the cold weather lasts. The project was started yesterday about four p. m. By five, the hose was turned on and at ten some of the braver souls were testing in a slow but sure manner.

Collegian photo by Sigrid Schjerven

Second High Bidder Gets House Trailers

Six house trailers from Campus Courts went to highest bidders in the second sale of College housing units. A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, announced.

Bids were opened Tuesday, but the acceptability of one of the bids was questioned and successful bidders weren't announced until Wednesday afternoon.

Trailers 54 and 57 brought \$30 apiece; trailers 67 and 76 brought \$59 each; and trailers 78 and 79 brought \$17.51 each.

The six trailers had been condemned as uninhabitable, and repair was considered too costly. Eighty of the remaining 95 trailers are occupied.

Before the end of World War II the College provided for women students only. When the enrollment increased after the war it was necessary to provide housing for male students both single and married.

This was started in 1945 when the College contracted the 101 trailers that forms Campus Courts.

More KS Coeds Live in Sororities

More K-State coeds live in social sororities than in other houses, according to the office of Helen Moore, dean of women. Following the nine sororities, which house 381 women, are the three residence halls with a total of 315.

Two hundred fifteen coeds live "at home" and 17 live with other relatives.

Off-campus organized houses are living quarters for 131 women. Eight or more coeds live in each of the 10 organized houses.

Pep Rally Tonight

Coach Jack Gardner and the team will be welcomed home tonight by a pep rally at the Union Pacific station at 8:45 p. m.

Cheerleader Rudolph "Bud-dy" Jass urges the student body to support the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters in giving the coach and team a real homecoming welcome tonight.

Fieldhouse Bleachers Late, Capacity Cut

A delay in shipment of bleachers will cut out more than 2000 of the advertised 13,000 seat capacity for the opening game in the fieldhouse Saturday.

Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics, received a telegram last night stating the seats, to be delivered from Pittsburgh, Pa., could not arrive in time for the game with Utah State.

At least 10,000 seats are already sold, Fritz Knorr, business manager said.

Mr. Knorr hung out his "sold out" shingle this morning. He still expects to fill a few last day mail orders today. He expects orders in today's mail to take all remaining seats.

The top 18 rows for the 28 row bleacher section behind the baskets on the playing floor level are cut out by the delayed shipment. Ten rows of the end zone bleachers are already up, precluding the possibility of standing room in the end zone.

The area affected had been set aside for high school and general admission seating. Students and faculty will have seats available.

The K-State athletic director said the recent storm in the eastern part of the nation caused the delay. The bleachers have been available on the dock of the suburban Pittsburgh Manufacturing company since Monday. Trucks were unavailable for delivery because of the storm.

Last night McCrady, Knorr and R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, went to the fieldhouse to puzzle out the problem. McCrady said no possibility of making the extra room available has been thought of yet. A capacity of 10,500 or 11,000 is all that will be available for the opening game.

Electrical technicians adjusted the lights last night also. Today the electrical scoreboard is to be turned on, tested and adjusted.

KS Debate Squad To Pittsburg Friday

Six K-State debaters will leave early Friday morning for Pittsburg State Teachers' college to attend a two-day invitational tournament. The meeting, which will be attended by students from colleges in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana, will be held December 8 and 9. The tournament will have six preliminary rounds of debate, a semifinal round, and a final.

There will be junior and senior divisions of debate. K-State's debaters entered in the junior division are Ed Wingate, Pete Martin, Charles Crews, and Bob Harrison. Entered in the senior division are Ted Barnes and Donald Hopkins.

All three teams will debate both sides of the question, "Resolved: The noncommunist nations should form a new world organization."

K-State Council Goes to Norman

The Big 7 Student Council association will hold its second annual meeting at Norman, Okla., December 8 and 9.

The council deals with problems of student government, and each school has two voting delegates. The meeting is a relatively new idea and it is hoped that it will bring closer co-operation between the schools.

Student Council members representing Kansas State will be Floyd Ricker, Stanley Meinen, Garth Grissom, Charlotte Laing, and Betty Fritzler.

Alpha Phi Omega Opens Ride Booth

The Alpha Phi Omega ride service committee will open a booth in Anderson hall next week to help students find rides for the Christmas vacation, according to Fred Schroth, chairman of the committee.

The booth will be open from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. each day until vacation begins.

"The committee is striving to help the students in every way possible," Schroth explained. "We will help them make contacts with rides and riders and we will also try to locate rides."

The service consists of a card index. This index is divided into two sections, one list for those who desire rides, and the other for rides available.

Included on the cards is information concerning destination, number of riders, approximate time of departure, address, and telephone number. The cards are filed according to cities.

Postpone Peace Pact Meet Until Next Week

The KU-K-State peace pact meeting, which was postponed because of bad weather, will not be held until after the Big Seven Student Council conference this weekend, according to Floyd Ricker, student council president.

Ricker said he would meet with Mel Clingan, KU council head, at the conference in Norman, Oklahoma, to set a date for the meeting.

Grad Christmas Party

Graduate students Christmas party will be Friday, in Rec center. The evening will consist of square and social dancing.

Massive Fieldhouse Grew In Hands of Dean Seaton

By Robert Jones

K-State's own Horatio Alger story, from student to Dean Emeritus, enters another chapter with the College's first use of the new Fieldhouse.

Dean Emeritus Roy A. Seaton, now serving as building expeditor for the 10-million dollar building program, came to K-State as a student in 1902.

Joining the staff in 1904, he served 45 years in the School Engineering and Architecture, retiring in 1949. He was dean from 1920 to 1949.

Immediately on his retiring (in compliance with a Board of Regents ruling for administrative officers age 65) he was placed in charge of the building program as building expeditor to relieve the load on other College offices.

President James McCani said, "I don't see how K-State could have done without the services of Dean Seaton as building expeditor on the construction of the Fieldhouse. He has saved the President and other campus officers many hours of work by the super-

vision he has given all of the building program.

"His training and experience as an engineer together with his good judgment make him ideally qualified to perform this service," Dr. McCani said.

Dean Seaton has been honored with a bronze relief portrait which is mounted opposite the entrance to Engineering hall.

Early in World War II he was called to Washington to organize and direct a nation wide program to train college-level engineers and administrators needed in the U. S. war effort. He was awarded the Lammie medal, highest award available to an engineering educator, for this work.

He has been chairman of the Kansas State Board of Engineering examiners since 1931. He is past president of the American Society for Engineering Education, past president of the American Society for Engineering Education, past president of the Kansas Engineering Society, and past chairman of the Engineering section of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Speak for Freedom

I wish now in this time of world crisis, that everyone in America could hear a speech I heard Sunday night. I first got wind of the address during Thanksgiving vacation. Everyone who had heard it automatically made it the sole topic of conversation for the next week. I found out why Sunday.

The talk, "I Speak for Democracy" was made by a 17-year-old boy, Richard Bell of Hutchinson. You might ask what a boy of 17 could know of democracy to hold an audience spellbound and bring tears to the eyes of the listeners. Does this sound exaggerated? I saw it happen.

The address was first broadcast, the night before Thanksgiving, over the evening program of Don Bell, KWBW commentator.

Let me give you a little background to this story, and maybe you will understand what helped make Richard's five-minute talk entitled "I Speak for Democracy" outstanding.

Don Bell, Richard's father, was an NBC correspondent in China before the war. Richard was born in Shanghai, and China was his home until the Japs moved in. In 1939 the Bells fled to Manila, where they were captured and thrown into prison camps. Richard was then four.

After three years, one month, and one day, they were finally liberated. Mrs. Bell and Richard came to the States, but Don stayed to "finish the war."

Richard is a senior in Hutchinson High school. This year he joined thousands of students from every state and Hawaii and Alaska in a speech contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Broadcasting. The topic was "I Speak for Democracy."

Richard's talk won the state honors and has been sent to Washington, where it will compete with winners from 50 other districts. The outcome will be announced December 15.

We Americans are blind to the blessings of our land. Unless we have lived in fear and oppression and with death three years we are passive to our blessings. When Richard Bell says "America, the beautiful; America, the free," he means it in a sense we can only picture. To Richard "Glory is America in the hearts of Americans."

He knows you can't sell freedom but you can give it away.

In his speech Richard pleads for the people to fight intolerance, envy, and greed. He has seen what oppression can do to a country and knows its effects.

He asks us to speak, to work, to die, for democracy. If Americans could only strengthen the feeling for our country our forefathers had, the threat of Communism might not be so near.

It is time for America to wake up and learn to parallel the beliefs of a 17-year-old boy before his experience becomes our own.

—J.S.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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This Is Your Campus

By Iris Fegley

In order to advance the ideals of engineering education, Sigma Tau was organized in 1904 at the University of Nebraska. Eight years later the Epsilon chapter was formed here.

One of K-State's landmarks was obtained by the Sigma Tau. Our chapter of this national organization still maintains the letters on K-hill. Originally the owner gave the land on which the letters are situated in payment for some surveying done by Sigma Tau. Since the group has presented the land and the huge KS to Kansas State. However, the members keep the letters white-washed.

St. Pat's prom is sponsored during Engineer's Open House each year. Election of St. Pat and St. Patricia is taken care of by a Sigma Tau committee.

A new custom initiated by this year's pledge class is cleaning the Sigma Tau pyramid. This pyramid is another landmark of K-State and is situated in the triangle between the engine house and Ahearn fieldhouse.

Eighty-eight engineers make up the present Sigma Tau membership. Each semester all juniors and seniors in the upper third of the class in engineering are invited to a Sigma Tau smoker. This enables the rushees and the actives to become acquainted. The men are then pledged on a basis of scholastic social and practical merit. At bi-annual banquets the pledges are initiated.

Meetings every other week are mostly absorbed by committee discussions on the Sigma Tau projects. L. V. White aids the group as faculty sponsor for the local chapter.

Jack Webb is president of Sigma Tau this year. The vice-president is Stanley Wood. Recording and corresponding secretaries are Roland Carlson and George Rogers. Dale Wilson is treasurer. The historian is Kenneth Harkness.

Whosoever denieth the Son the same hath not the Father; but he that acknowledgeth the Son hath the Father also.

—I John 2:23

Bulletin Board

Thursday, December 7

Orchesis, N1 . . . 7-9:30
Veterans' Wives, Calvin Lounge . . . 8-11
Collegiate 4-H, Rec Center . . . 7-9:30
Speech recital, G206 . . . 8-10
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10
Barber Shoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30
Quill Club, T206 . . . 7-10
Phi Delta Theta—Delta Delta Delta Hour Dance . . . 7-8
Orchestra, Aud . . . 7:30-9:30
YWCA-YMCA, Rec Center . . . 7-9
Camera Club, W101 . . . 7:30-9:30
Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30
Kansas State Players, Aud . . . 7-10
Sigma Phi Nothing . . . 7-8
Alpha Zeta, Eng. Lec. Hall . . . 5-6
Kansas State Conservation Club, A212 . . . 7:30-10
Cadet Officers Club, MS204 . . . 7:30-10

Friday, December 8

Movies, Aud . . . 8
Graduate Club, Rec center . . . 8-12
Lambda Chi, C101
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8 . . . 7-10
Kansas State Players, G206 . . . 7-10
Economics and Sociology Party, T209 . . . 6:30-10:30
Clovia Dinner Dance, Country Club . . . 6:30-12
Kappa Sigma Formal, Legion Hall . . . 9-12
Student Wives, Women's Gym . . . 8-10
Pi Beta Phi Party, Wareham Htoel . . . 8:30-12
Alpha Delta Pi Formal, House . . . 9-12
Pershing Rifles Dance, MS204 . . . 8-12
Pal-O-Mie Christmas Party . . . 8:30-12
Alpha Xi Delta Buffet Supper and House Party . . . 6-12

KITTEN GETS SERVICE

Omaha. (U.P.)—A telephone misunderstanding caused the Omaha fire department to give special service to Boots, an Omaha kitten. The firemen were notified that the kitten was trapped in a sewer but to the operator the appeal sounded like "kid in a sewer." An emergency call got firemen there in minutes. Boots is safe and in good shape.

MEMORY LINGERS

Belfast, Me. (U.P.)—Frank H. Grant of Seaport and Newell L. Landrick of Gardiner recognized one another when they met here at a VFW convention. The last time the two had met was 51 years ago when they were discharged from service at the end of the Spanish-American war.

Long Viewpoints

By Johnny Long

A great many people in the United States qualify as potential "re-examinists," as Secretary of State Dean Acheson has dubbed them. The term was coined by Mr. Acheson when Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio suggested the Democratic foreign policy might bear further investigation.

We all hate to consider the possibility we could be mistaken, and Mr. Acheson refuses to harbor the thought that he or President Truman might be wrong. In other words, the policy the present Administration has outlined borders on infallibility and the "doubting-Thomases" may be one of three things — re-examinists, isolationists, or even outright Communists.

An article by Joseph A. Breig, reprinted in the National Catholic action weekly, "Our Sunday Visitor," may explain the friction between Mr. Acheson and the American public in far greater latitude than your writer might. Little Alice was talking with Mr. Acheson:

"But Mr. Acheson," said Alice plaintively, "I'm afraid I don't understand."

"Of course you don't," said Mr. A. soothingly.

"I mean to say," went on Alice, "I'm certainly in favor of helping everyone. If the Yugoslavs are hungry, they're hungry. It's not their fault they've got Tito."

"Well!" exclaimed Mister A. "Well! I say, Alice, you do understand after all."

"In fact," said Alice, "I would even be in favor of helping the Russians, in spite of Stalin. After all, they didn't vote for the stinker."

"Splendid!" cried Mister A. "What ho, and all that sort of thing. You have the makings of a statesman, Alice, really you have. You have grasped our policy perfectly."

"Then I take it," mused Alice, "that we are going to do something for the Spaniards, too."

"Now wait a minute," warned Mister A. "You mustn't say things like that. Do you want to be charged with blasphemy?"

"Blasphemy!" cried Alice. "I merely said that I supposed we would help the Spanish people, too."

"That," said Mister A. firmly, "is blasphemy. It's blasphemy under this Administration, anyhow."

"But look—" began Alice.

Mister A. held up a hand. "Enough, Alice. You forget Franco."

"I don't at all," protested Alice. "I merely—"

"He is a dirty fascist," interrupted Mister A.

"Well, for that matter, what's Tito?" asked Alice.

"That is neither here nor there," replied Mister A.

"You're getting me all confused again," complained Alice. "I thought we were going to help the people, not the rulers."

Mister A. smiled pityingly. "You can't help the Spaniards without helping Franco."

"Then," said Alice, half-angrily, "you can't help the Yugoslavs without helping Tito."

"That has nothing to do with it," said Mister A. "I told you, you don't understand."

"You told me at one point that I did," argued Alice.

"Well, you don't," said Mister A.

"NO," sighed Alice, "I'm afraid I don't. I do wish you would explain it to me."

"I'm afraid I can't," replied Mister A. "You simply wouldn't understand."

"Try me," begged Alice, "pretty please!"

"Well, Yugoslavia is poor," began Mister A.

"How about Spain?" asked Alice.

"That's different," said Mister A. "Yugoslavia has had a drought."

"Spain has had a drought, too," said Alice. "A drought is a drought, isn't it?"

"Not at all," replied Mister A. "You see, Yugoslavia has asked us for a loan."

"I THOUGHT SPAIN asked for a loan, too," observed Alice.

"That's got nothing to do with

it," said Mister A. "Yugoslavia is anti-Soviet."

"Spain is twice as anti-Soviet," challenged Alice.

"That's a horse of a different color," explained Mister A. "Really, Alice, you simply won't understand, will you? Can't you see—we want Yugoslavia on our side."

"I'm very stupid, of course," confessed Alice. "But don't we want Spain on our side?"

"That's not the question," replied Mister A. "The Cominform is trying to overthrow Tito."

"I thought the Cominform was trying to overthrow Franco, too," remarked Alice.

"REALLY, ALICE," complained Mister A. "You weary me. You haven't the slightest conception of statesmanship. Try to understand—Tito has a pretty good Army."

"So has Franco," said Alice.

"What's that got to do with it?" inquired Mister A. "The point is, we need Yugoslavia to keep Stalin from overrunning Europe and controlling the Mediterranean."

"I'm not very good at geography," admitted Alice, "but isn't Spain on the Mediterranean?"

"Alice," said Mister A. firmly, "this has gone quite far enough. I can't explain if you keep changing the subject."

"Very well," said Alice, rising. "Goodbye, Mister Acheson. I don't suppose I'll ever see you again."

"Oh!" exclaimed Mister A. "Why, Alice? Where are you going?"

"Back to Wonderland," replied Alice.

Little Alice is lucky; she can go back to Wonderland. The rest of us have to face the music—a particular jazz the Administration seems to like.

At first, the President refused to recognize Spain on any terms, but pressure from the UN and from Congress prevailed. And certainly not least, the President evidently believes in appeasing the people, for the recent ECA loan to Spain was merely a cover-up for the 100 million-dollar "gift" to Yugoslavia's "rightist" Communist.

Yet, President Truman still has not given Spain his blessing. The Marshall Plan aid was given under the guise of the Export-Import bank and the U. S. did not send a mission to Spain.

Truman appears to oppose Franco because he is a dictator and admits it; so is Stalin. Stalin's government is represented in the UN. Tito is a dictator and has been sent aid—for the people, of course. The President has noted that Tito's army is the largest on the European continent, outside of Russia. However, has he received any assurance that those troops will be used in an allied cause against Russia or her satellites, should the need arise?

Another bird from the same brood is Peron of Argentina. His troops have been trained Hitler-style. Suspicious, isn't it? Of course, he is included in the good neighbor policy and he has a pretty wife. But his hand had to be forced when the U. S. began "gathering her chicks" at the beginning of World War II. His commitments have likewise been few.

Adolph Hitler asked Franco to dance in the latter 30's and the early 40's. Franco declined and concentrated on rebuilding Spain. Then, and ever since, he has resisted Communist advances, but President Truman still seems inclined to rely upon Communist-inspired anti-Franco propaganda. The day should be near for Truman and Secretary Acheson to sneak another peek in that crystal ball upon which only they have the priority.

The latest theory about the origin of meteorites—those flying pieces of iron and stone that strike the earth—is that they all came from a single exploded planet that once circulated around the sun between Mars and Jupiter.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Hey, Worthal, here's a letter for you from the dean of men. It's edged in black."

Attlee Gives Full Support To UN Fight

Washington, Dec. 6. (U.P.)—Some indications of Chinese Communist willingness to discuss Korean truce terms were reported today as British Prime Minister Clement Attlee pledged Britain to stand by the United States in duty and friendship.

A flurry of peace feelers to Peiping caused one foreign diplomatic official to report that the Chinese Reds have indicated some willingness to halt their troops at the 38th parallel.

An appeal from 13 nations to do that was sent to Peiping with the implied assurance, Indian sources said, that the United Nations also would respect the 38th parallel—dividing line between North and South Korea before war's outbreak in June.

Attlee and President Truman held their third day of conferences today and Attlee spoke before a National Press club luncheon in which he said his mission here was not a "mission of appeasement—a word of ill omen."

He said that Britain will stand beside the United States in "fair weather or foul" and will seek jointly to relieve the critical Korean situation and its threat of world-wide war.

Although Attlee declined to discuss specifically the outcome of his talks with President Truman, a White House announcement made it certain that Britain and the United States would embark on a speed-up of production of war goods and vital raw materials.

These economic problems surrounding rearmament were the subject of a meeting this morning of Mr. Truman, Attlee and their staffs. The White House said they agreed on "vigorous efforts" to boost production of scarce raw material and manufactured goods needed to defend both nations.

Attlee defended his government's recognition of Red China. He said that no matter how unpleasant the facts are we must recognize that the Chinese Peoples' Government controls the mainland territory and "commands the obedience of 400,000,000 Chinese." The United States has not recognized Red China.

Meanwhile, Korean Ambassador John M. Chang conferred briefly with President Truman and said later he is convinced the UN forces will not leave Korea "of their own volition." He refused to say whether President Truman had given him such assurances.

Congress Is Asked For Funds To Arm America's Friends

Washington, Dec. 6. (U.P.)—The administration will ask Congress for some \$5 billion to help arm America's friends during the next fiscal year it was disclosed today.

Authoritative sources said President Truman probably will make the request in a special message to the new Congress that meets in January.

The funds would finance the third year of the military defense assistance program. The first year cost \$1,314 million. The second—the present year—started out with an appropriation of \$1,225 million but Congress granted an extra \$4 billion after war broke out in Korea.

The new request will reflect the worsening international situation—but it will not hide the fact that the arms program so far has brought many disappointments both here and in Europe.

The United States is not satisfied with the defense effort being made by most of the North Atlantic Pact nations. It feels particularly that Great Britain is not doing enough, but Britain's record looks good compared with the slow-motion defense and home-front mobilization moves of some other pact powers.

America's allies on the other hand are disappointed at the slowness of deliveries.

The new request is expected to coincide with a move to allow Western Germany to produce more war goods—including tanks and guns.

Rehearsals Move Ahead for Play

Rehearsals for "Pride and Prejudice," a three-act laboratory play which will be presented January 12, are in full swing.

The production, sponsored by the Kansas State Players, is being done entirely by students. Directing the play are Jeannine Welsh and Betty Fritzler. Lois Hart is in charge of costuming, and Sue Quinn is stage manager.

The cast of "Pride and Prejudice" includes the following: Mary Winzler, Bill Varney, Billy Mader, Jancy Hunter, Jo Wiley, Kay Leisuring, Pat Pendleton, Judy Henry, Diane Blackburn, Sonny Lewis, Pat Adams, Bruce Wilson, Marilyn Bumgarner, Pamela Decker, Tom Carpenter, and Duane Stoskopf.

Cast members are all freshmen or first year members of the Kansas State Players.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

K-State Specialists To Poultry Congress

Poultry specialist M. A. Seaton, of the extension service at Kansas State has been named general manager of the Kansas Poultry Congress and Exposition at Emporia, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Among other K-State personnel taking part in the exposition are Dr. Clyde D. Mueller, Dr. Paul Sanford, Dr. Loyal F. Payne, Prof. Tom Avery, and poultry extensionist M. E. Jackson, all of the college poultry department.

Dr. Mueller is in charge of the college exhibits and will lecture on poultry breeding; Dr. Sanford will judge the baby chick show and present a lecture on nutrition feeding of poultry; Avery and assistants in the department have charge of the barbecuing of 1,500 broilers for the estimated 3,000 guests; Jackson is chairman of the attendance committee and the dressed turkey show, and Dr. Payne is in charge of the education program. He is also secretary of the Board of Directors for the Congress.

Prof. Georgianna Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, is in charge of the women's program, and will be assisted by Misses Margaret Burtis, Mary Fletcher, and Gertrude Allen. The FFA and 4-H programs come under the direction of Loren B. Whippis, K-State education department and John B. Hanna, KSC extension, respectively.

Dr. V. D. Foltz, bacteriologist, will address the assembly on farm and hatchery sanitation, and Dr. J. A. Hodges, of agricultural economics, will lecture on the importance of poultry in the farming enterprise.

From All Over

Baton Rouge, La. (U.P.)—Louisiana State university's classrooms have a greater foreign representation than sessions of the U. N. The registrar reported that 62 nations were represented in the student body.

President Andrew Jackson was author of the national convention system of nominating presidential candidates.

YW Mitten Tree To Be on Campus

Do you know what a mitten tree is? If not, you soon will, for the YW cabinet is completing plans for a Christmas Mitten tree to be put in the main hall of Anderson early next week. At a meeting Monday night, the group agreed on this project in compliance with the program of the American Friends Service committee. All students are urged to buy mittens for the tree which will be sent to the needy children in Korea.

Eight delegates from the Kansas State YW are to go to the national assembly of the Student Christian Association movement, at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, December 27 through January 2. Miss Ruth Packard, regional secretary of the student YW and YM, discussed at the meeting the "Essential Characteristics," a report from the last national assembly 1946-47, that will be submitted for approval to the 1950-51 assembly.

The financial report on the YW International mart was presented at the gathering. The annual Y sponsored Christmas caroling will be Sunday afternoon, December 17.

HE Club Will Collect

Don't forget to bring those old clothes of yours to put in the collection box at Anderson hall Thursday!

This reminder to K-Staters comes from Alys Reeder, chairman of the collection committee for the Home Economics Journalism club.

The clothes are being gathered for the Piney Woods Country Life school in Mississippi, where underprivileged youths have a chance for an education.

Cellmate Not Honest

Wichita, Kan. (U.P.)—It doesn't pay to get too chummy with a cellmate, as Edward Baldwin can testify. A man released at Manhattan, Kan., three weeks ahead of Baldwin moved into the latter's Wichita apartment, borrowed money on Baldwin's car with the title as security, and made off with his watch and radio.

Higher Appropriation Requested Of State By K. U., Med Center

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 6. (U.P.)—Higher two-year appropriation requests for the University of Kansas and the K. U. Medical Center were disclosed today by Gov. Frank L. Hagaman.

The overall budget application for the Lawrence school is moderately greater than the request two years ago, he told reporters.

The Medical Center request is sharply higher for the biennium starting next July 1.

Gov. Hagaman said the University's combined operating and building construction request for the approaching two-year period is \$14,693,968. Two years ago it was \$13,806,000.

The Medical Center request is \$4,233,000. That compares with \$2,830,000 two years ago.

Chancellor Deane J. Malott will meet with the Governor, Gov.-Elect Edward F. Arn, State Budget Director W. G. Hamilton and the chairmen of the Senate and House Ways and Means Committee, Sen. Wilfrid Canvasser and Rep. Chris Green, this afternoon to detail the University's budget needs.

The sizeable increase asked for the Kansas City Medical Center is caused chiefly by the major expansion in that institution during the last two years.

WAA Initiation Tea

The Women's Athletic association will hold an initiation tea for eligible girls desiring to join the group at 4:30 p. m. December 12 in Calvin lounge.

To be eligible for the association, a girl must have participated in two sports either this year or last.

Persons interested should notify WAA President Lou Jean Moyer before Tuesday.

CORN HAS SATELLITES

New Straitsville, Ohio (U.P.)—A freak ear of corn was picked by Mrs. Hubert Thompson on her farm near here. The ear was perfectly formed and was surrounded by five partially-formed ears, all connected at the base of the center ear.



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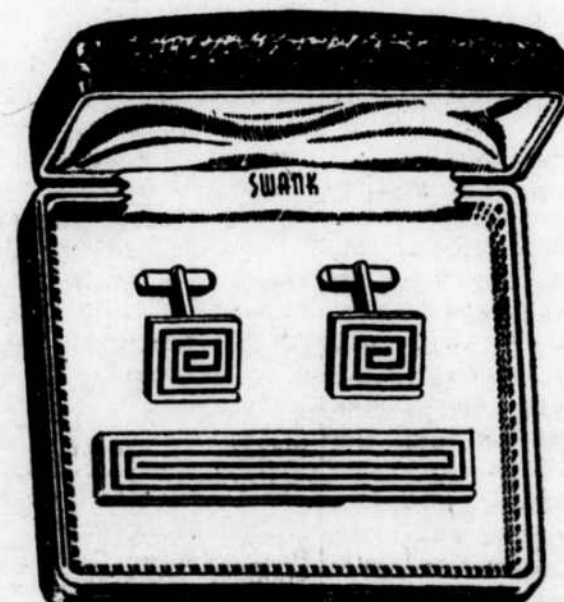
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Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Kansas State may not have won any conference games in football this year, but one of the team's players was honored in an All-Big Seven selection recently.

Harold Robinson, the Wildcats' junior center who made the All-Big Seven sophomore team last year, was picked by the Omaha World-Herald as the best center in the conference this year.

The article naming the team



said of the selection of Robinson: "Center presented the hardest problem for all who tried to single out Big Seven stars. With one exception, centers limited their play to either the offensive or defensive platoons.

The exception was Harold Robinson of Kansas State. The fact that he was with a losing team caused many to overlook his ability.

But he was a consistent, hard-working pivot man, both as a snapper-back and blocker on one unit, and as a tackler on the other. He's our surprise center."

No one deserves it more than Robby.

Wildcat halfback Ted Maupin, in a recent article in the Hutchinson News-Herald, gave Ralph Graham, retired coach, a boost for the director of athletics job now open at Kansas State.

Ted said he hoped Graham would stay at Kansas State as athletic director. He said that the players have nothing but respect and admiration for the coach and cited proof of Graham's leadership in the fact that he seemed to keep the team's spirit up even after successive weekends of defeat.

"It has been a real pleasure to play under Coach Graham," the story quoted Maupin as saying, "and I know I'm speaking for all the boys when I say that. He has given us a fair deal and done all he could for the boys."

When Hank Iba, Oklahoma Aggie athletic director, recently wrote John Jacobs, Oklahoma's veteran track coach, that the Aggie-Sooner dual two-mile meet would be run "from 1:00 to 1:10 p. m.," Jacobs became alarmed. "Hank's crowdin' me," Jacobs said. "I've just got one man who can break ten minutes. Shall I just take him?"

However the Sooner coach took his entire squad and two Sooners got under ten minutes as Oklahoma won 21-34.

A radical improvement in football shoes has been announced. The improvement consists of a ring cleat, which is placed on the sole of the shoe directly beneath the ball of the foot, and additional cleats of circular arc form both at the toe and the heel of the shoe.

These cleats are claimed to give equal or more traction than the old type cleat, and they also insure the player of better getaway, greater maneuverability, and surer stops according to extensive tests. It has also been found in actual practice that injuries to knees and ankles are greatly reduced with these new cleats.

A peculiar thing about the new

Cage Game Has Changed for Worse In Past Years, Early K-State Star Says

It's been 41 years since Lawrence G. (Shorty) Haynes was a star center for Kansas State, but the straight-shouldered grey-haired retired railroader still looks like he would be a rough man under a basket.

The Wamego, Kan., former court star was a member of the 1905-06 team, Kansas State's first regularly coached team which has been invited back for the home basketball opener Saturday night against Utah State in K-State's new 13,000-capacity fieldhouse.

Basketball has undergone quite a change since the 6-3 hoopster performed for the College. Although offensive style of play has tremendously improved, Mr. Haynes is not sure all the changes have been for the good of the game.

"When they took the center jump out, they ruined basketball. It's just one mad dash up and down the floor now," he asserts.

Excessive whistle tooting by the referee also has taken a great deal of pleasure of the game for the retired Wamegoan. When he started playing there was no such thing as a player being thrown out of the game on fouls.

"If some forward was so fast we couldn't stop him, we would bang into him and knock him down. He expected it, too. It was just part of the game."

Mr. Haynes was a member of the 1907 club which won Kansas State's first basketball game from Kansas U. Kansas State won 29-25 and it was a rough tussle all the way.

Shorty Haynes says he still can

idea is that they are made of lightweight aluminum.

Although Claude Arnold, Oklahoma quarterback, lost his chance to set new national records for consecutive forward passes without interception when Harold Carter, Missouri safety, pulled down a long Arnold toss in the end zone, Arnold did establish a new Oklahoma record.

His string of 85 for one season and 89 for two years easily surpassed Darrell Royal's record of having thrown 76 without interception from October 9, 1948 to November 26, 1949.

feel the bumps he got when Billie Miller, a KU halfback, knocked him into a pile of tumbling equipment in Robinson gym which was being used for the first time that night.

"I fixed him, though," he recalled with a twinkle in his eyes. "I knocked him into a woman's lap three rows back."

The two teams were playing new intercollegiate rules that night and both Haynes and Miller left the game early in the second half with five fouls.

Although his competition at Kansas State as a basketball center and star first baseman with the baseball team are fond memories for the former Santa Fe railroader, he'll tell you the funniest thing ever to happen to him occurred on the train as the team was traveling to a game.

Carrie Nation, the battling temperance crusader, was on the train. She approached young Haynes and told him that judging from the appearance of his nose he was a hard drinker and should change his ways.

"You've got me all wrong, lady," Haynes remarked. "But if you want to help someone why don't you talk to that fellow over there."

He pointed to Coach M. F. Ahearn, father of K-State athletics who later was to become athletic director.

"Although Mike wasn't a drinker he had a red rose and that woman spent the rest of the trip trying to get him on the wagon. Boy, was he mad," Haynes chuckled.

Kansas State doesn't seem to be the same place to Mr. Haynes since Ahearn's death. They first met in a student-faculty game when Ahearn banged him into a brick wall. They were close friends until the beloved coach and athletic director's death in 1948.

Although Mike Ahearn won't be in the new fieldhouse, for which he worked so hard, Saturday night, Shorty Haynes will be there. He has a season ticket for the 12 K-State home games and he's going to do some cheering in Mike's behalf.

FINAL BIG SEVEN FOOTBALL STATISTICS

NET GAINS FWD. PASSES

	Games	1st	Rush	Pass	Total	Att	Compl	%	Own	Punt	Avg.	Yds.	Lost	Penalty
I. S.	10	163	1521	1574	3099	228	117	.513	18	33.2	386			
Opp.		172	2406	741	3147	113	42	.371	9	35.4	470			
K. S.	11	115	1591	909	2498	197	61	.309	27	38.4	626			
Opp.		209	3112	1619	4731	164	96	.585	8	32.4	651			
C. U.	10	154	1959	1208	3167	144	78	.541	14	35.0	584			
Opp.		126	1728	1150	2878	179	73	.407	15	38.6	420			
K. U.	10	162	3116	852	3968	121	44	.363	14	39.5	442			
Opp.		154	2057	1129	3186	182	92	.510	14	39.1	378			
M. U.	10	165	2082	1066	3148	170	77	.452	17	37.2	271			
Opp.		171	2570	1134	3704	185	83	.448	15	35.8	401			
N. U.	9	169	2894	772	3666	108	50	.462	7	36.2	365			
Opp.		148	2131	1156	3287	158	76	.481	14	36.1	454			
O. U.	10	195	2931	1223	4154	143	69	.482	4	37.3	570			
Opp.		132	1303	941	2244	167	68	.407	14	36.2	388			

LEADING BALL CARRIERS

Player	School	Times Carried	Gained	Lost	Net Gain
Reynolds, Nebraska		193	1408	66	1342
Stinson, Kansas		167	1197	68	1129
Hoag, Kansas		155	1009	69	940
Vessels, Oklahoma		132	929	59	870
Hodel, Colorado		196	780	33	757
Heath, Oklahoma		102	618	12	606
Adduci, Nebraska		84	548	1	547
Glorioso, Missouri		106	585	82	503
Schnell, Iowa State		131	520	30	490
Mueller, Nebraska		101	527	43	484

LEADING PASSERS

Player	School	Attempts	Comp.	Had Intercept.	Net Yards	Scoring Passes
Weeks, Iowa State		220	116	16	1552	9
Arnold, Oklahoma		114	57	1	1047	13
Jordan, Colorado		103	55	10	823	3
Hooper, Kansas State		129	46	16	709	3
Nagle, Nebraska		95	46	6	697	9
Strehlow, Kansas		88	32	12	651	8
Klein, Missouri		84	50	6	625	6
Glorioso, Missouri		29	16	2	266	2

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Player	School	Passes Caught	Yards Gained
Doran, Iowa State		42	651
Wilhelmi, Iowa State		38	443
Ackermann, Missouri		31	400
Johnson, Kansas State		22	382
Mosher, Colorado		18	368
Smith, Kansas		14	309
Hodel, Colorado		23	244

LEADING PUNTERS

Player	School	Punts	Yards	Average
Jordan, Colorado		38	1830	48.1
Simons, Kansas		32	1317	41.1
Henley, Missouri		13	511	39.3
Estes, Kansas State		66	2539	38.4

LEADING SCORERS

Player	School	Touchdowns	Conv.	Total Points
Reynolds, Nebraska		22	25	157
Hodel, Colorado		15		90
Vessels, Oklahoma		15		90
Stinson, Kansas		14		84
Hoag, Kansas		9		54
Stephens, Missouri		9		54
Williams, Colorado		6	2	38
Weatherall, Oklahoma		6	37	37
Doran, Iowa State		6		36
Weeks, Iowa State		6		36
Amberg, Kansas		6		36
Heath, Oklahoma		6		36
Glorioso, Missouri		2	18	39

Scores of Interest

Kansas State 60, Purdue 44.
Kansas 56, Utah State 38.
Oklahoma 49, Texas 35.
Ohio State 72, Butler 50.
Oklahoma A&M 60, DePaul 53.

Jayhawks Take Easy Win Over Utah State

The Kansas Jayhawks, alternating between hot and cold playing, were never in serious trouble last night as they won from the Utah State Aggies in the basketball game at Lawrence, 56 to 38.

Again, it was towering Clyde Lovellette who lead the scoring parade for the Hawks, caging a total of 22 points to take high scoring honors for the game jointly with the Aggies' Bert Cook. The hustling Utah State five outplayed the Jayhawks in floor play, but hit only 14 of 58 shots from the field. Kansas hit 25 of 58 attempts.

At the start of the second half, Lovellette dropped in eight consecutive points to put the clincher on the game for the Jayhawks.

Kansas held a 25 to 13 lead at th half. The loss was the second in six starts for Utah State.

Tom Morris once skipped rope from Melbourne to Sydney, Australia, a distance of 590 miles. The feat required 28 days and 472,000 skips.

Pigskin Turnout Drops This Year

New York, Dec. 6. (U.P.) — College football attendance, hit by television, poor weather and tightening economic conditions, dropped 6.3 per cent per game in 1950 from its record 1949 peak, a United Press survey of 11 schools disclosed today.

In the east, where television is most widespread and where the Nov. 25 storm cut attendance at many traditional games, the drop was the biggest — 14.88 per cent per game.

For the third straight year, the University of Michigan's Big Ten champions, with their vast 97,000-seat stadium, led the nation in attendance with a total of 506,163 fans for six home games. The figure, however, was 57,200 less than in 1949 for the same number of games.

Two Big Seven conference colleges — Nebraska and Kansas — reported new attendance records. Nebraska drew approximately 171,000 in five games and Kansas about 128,000 in five games.

Oklahoma, with its undefeated national championship team, drew 209,000 fans in five games compared to 216,000 for the same number of games last season.

The record leap for a frog is 19 feet. This was done by Gas House Gus on February 26, 1937, at Sarasota, Fla.

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Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

4-H Has Dinner-Dance;
Acacia Frat Has Formal

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme of the annual Collegiate 4-H club fall dinner-dance held at the Methodist church Saturday. Cliff Titus, former Missouri state senator from Garnett, was the speaker for the occasion. Jane Fenton concluded the program with several vocal numbers.

Vaughn Bolton and his orchestra furnished music for the dance that followed in Pottorf hall. In the receiving line were Miles McKee, Lois Ottaway, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Busset. During intermission Joyce Schrader was presented the membership cup for having sold most memberships this fall.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Sigma Chi Celebrate
1st Anniversary Sunday

The Sigma Chi chapter at Kansas State observed their first anniversary with a banquet Sunday. Guests present who were at the installation a year ago were John Schneider, Bob McNutt, and Paul McKee of Nebraska U, Norbert Sidorowicz, David Nichols, Jim McCahon, Bob Bigler, Frank Bradley, Dan Clark, Arthur Peine, Bob Wilson, and Jim Swinehart. Dick Wright was presented a plaque for being the best pledge last year.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Guests

Sunday dinner guests at Acacia were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood, Evelyn King and Wilma Wood.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Mary Lou Mannering, Lincoln, Neb., and Don Brown were Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Invited guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday were President and Mrs. James McCain, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Colt, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ball, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rannels, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Mrs. E. L. Holton, and Dean Helen Moore.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Jerry Clark and John Lewis of Raytown, Mo., were weekend guests at the ATO house.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Dinner guests at the A D Pi house Sunday were Don McKee, Harry Browlee, Norene Dickson, Connie Bauersfield of Lawrence, and Betty Rhoad of Independence.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Roy Johnson of Wiggins, Colo., was a Sigma Chi weekend guest.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile were Kenneth Myer, Jo Barnett, Fred Fortney, Joe A. Graziano, William Wendel, John Robb, Miss Mary Smull, Marilyn Finley, Kansas City; Shirley Lattner, Baker; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jamison.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Marjorie Pishney was a Sunday dinner guest at East Stadium.

Invite 100 To Join
Athletic Association

Invitations to join the Women's Athletic association have been sent to nearly 100 girls, according to Ruth Moomaw, initiation committee chairman. To qualify for membership, a girl must participate in two intramural sports a semester.

She must also continue to take part in two sports a semester to remain active after joining. All of the eligible girls who are interested in becoming members will be guests of the organization at an initiation tea in Calvin lounge next Tuesday at 4:30 p. m.

Booster Trip Cancelled

The basketball promotion trips scheduled for today has been cancelled, according to John Fleener. Sixty students had planned to make the tour through Central Kansas to booster interest in K-State basketball. The trip may be made later in the season, Fleener said.

Acacia's annual "Black and Gold" formal was held Friday night at the Legion hall. A lighted replica of the Acacia pin was in the center of the dance floor with streamers of black and gold ascending to the ceiling.

In the receiving line were Joe Morgan, Amy Lou Van Gilder, Mrs. Ella Lyles, Dean Helen Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood. Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished the music.

Those attending were Janice Hus, Jean Corter, Maxine Ford, Betty Graham, Pat McCluskey, Mary Lou Edwards, Jackie Kissick, Wilma Wood, Mary Lou Knauer, Margaret Ficken, Shirley Krey, Evelyn King, Jody Menehan, Barbara Fleet, Maxine Lander, Eunice Fiser, Twilla Whitlow, Jo Ann Corrier, Doris Boone, Barbara Babbit, Shirley Ann Stohr, Dana Foltz, Janet Richardson, Sue Quinn, Lee Horner, Margaret Arwood, Pat Ecord, Shirley Bloyd, Mary Brewer, Joan Smith, Connie Jo Dubois, Crystal Strickler, Joyce Naegele, Barbara Bollinger, Eleanor Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Moran, and Mr. and Mrs. David Wylie.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Engagements

Baker - Rathbun

Chocolates at Ellen Richards Lodge last Monday announced the engagement of Alice Baker and Harold Rathbun. Alice is a senior in home economics from Holton. Harold is a sophomore in electrical engineering from Sedan.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Bebermeyer - Knopp

Chocolates at Waltheim Sunday announced the engagement of Evelyn Bebermeyer to Allen Knopp. Evelyn is a senior in extension from Garden City and Allen is from Woodbine.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Morton - Fortney

Virginia Morton passed chocolates at Van Zile Sunday announcing her engagement to Fred Fortney, Andover. Virginia is a freshman in med tech from Wichita and Fred is a sophomore in bacteriology.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Hackmaster - Smith

Chocolates at the A D Pi house and cigars at the Phi Delta house Sunday announced the engagement of Mary Ann Hackmaster, '50, to Chuck Smith. Chuck is a senior in chemical engineering. Mary Ann and Chuck are both from Independence.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Messenheimer - Jones

The engagement of Janet Messenheimer and Norman Jones has been announced. Janet is a freshman in home economics and Norman is a graduate assistant in the history, government, and philosophy department. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Both are from Manhattan.

YW Girls Will Carol
At Fort Riley Sunday

Hospitalized soldiers at Ft. Riley will witness a little of K-State's Christmas spirit next Sunday. A group of six YW girls will present a short program for the boys, Sunday, December 10.

It will include, Christmas carols sung by Joanie Newcomer and Clarine Scott, a piano solo by Iris Meyers, a reading by Ann Esbaugh, and a xylophone solo by Mary Ann Miller.

To Study Cancer

New York (U.P.) — Pat McGrady, science editor of the American Cancer Society, has been awarded a nine-month's Fulbright Fellowship to Paris to enable him to draw up a comprehensive report on world-wide research approaches to the cancer problem.

Martin Van Buren was refused the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1844 because he opposed the annexation of Texas.

Child Welfare Specialist
Attends White House Meet

Dr. Lois R. Schulz of the school of home economics at Kansas State is participating in the White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D. C., December 3 to 7.

After the White House sessions she will go to the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of California to confer on research and observe work in the pre-school laboratories.

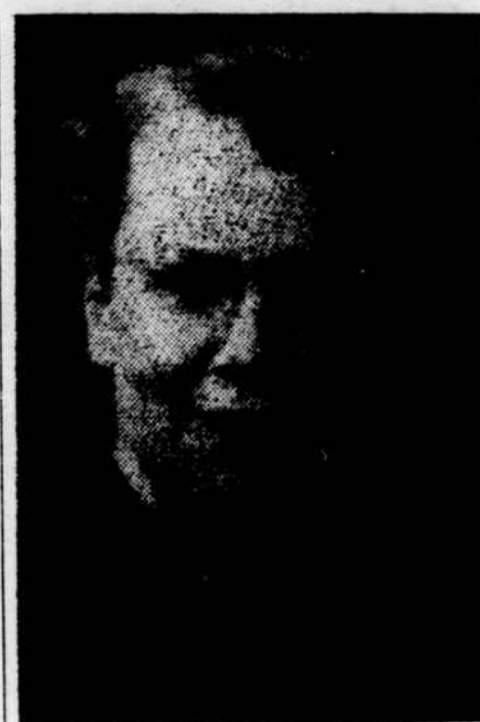
Her next stop will be Honolulu, where she will work with specialists in child development to help them with a follow-up session on the White House Conference.

Before Dr. Schulz came to K-State in 1947 she had been head of the infant consultation service of the Detroit Merrill Palmer school, research associate at California U's Institute of Child Welfare and assistant director of the Nursery School at the University of Tennessee.

While in Detroit she conducted research on parent-child relations during infancy and was co-author of a book, Understanding Your Baby.

At California university, she studied educational facilities for children with cerebral palsy. Her reports on needs of these handicapped children, together with her proposals for a medical and educational program for them, resulted in three centers for palsied children in California.

Since Dr. Schulz came to K-State three years ago, eight new courses have been added in the child welfare department. "There has been a nation-wide trend to-



Lois Schulz

ward greater interest in child development," Dr. Schulz said. She has greatly expanded the department library, particularly in psychiatric orientation.

"Our students, to know the various approaches to child development," explained Dr. Schulz, "need to know what the psychiatrists can contribute to the adjustment of children. They also need to know what the social scientists can contribute. These books and periodicals acquaint our students with the best thinking in all the fields which help us to understand children and to aid them in growing into well adjusted happy adults."

Reprint Permission
On Pancake Story
Asked by Briton

The vicar of Olney, England, has asked for permission to reprint the leading article in the 1951 Kansas Magazine, Prof. Robert Conover, editor, disclosed here today.

The vicar wants the reprint to distribute in the parish of SS Sts. Peter and Paul, Olney, and elsewhere in England.

The article, concerning the pancake derby in Liberal, Kan., between homemakers there and those in Olney, England, was written by H. Cotton Minchin, British consulate in Kansas City, Mo. Captain Minchin judged the race.

Students Can Still
Get RP Receipts

Approximately 2,000 students have not obtained their receipts for Royal Purple pictures, according to Helen Cortelyou, business manager of the Royal Purple.

Any student wishing his picture in the annual may purchase a receipt for \$1.50 in room 105D Kedzie. It is too late for Greeks to be in house panel, but anybody can get in their class section.

There will be but a short time after Christmas to buy receipts so students are requested to get theirs as soon as possible.

May Use Commercial
Planes for Evacuation

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6—(U.P.) Rep. Carl Hinshaw, R., Calif., told the House today he understands that commercial airline planes may be used if it ever becomes necessary to evacuate American troops from Korea.

In a House speech, Hinshaw said:

"It's my understanding that we may have to send our entire four-engine fleet to Korea in the event we have to stage another Dunkirk."

Reporters tried to get him to elaborate later, but he refused.

Rep. Paul Kilday, D., Tex., one of the top-ranking members of the House armed services committee, said he had heard nothing of any such plan. Other members of the House interstate commerce committee, on which Hinshaw serves, likewise said they had heard nothing like that before.

Grads Want
White Added
As KS Color

Many students think the school colors are purple and white. However, the records show that "royal purple" is the only color that has officially been adopted for the school.

This existence of only one school color has been brought to light because the graduate school wants to use a border of white on the doctor's hood. These hoods have been a solid "royal purple", and will have to remain one color until action is taken to adopt white for a school color. "The dark color does not show up and looks 'lousy' at night," says Gerald Kolsky, Asst. Dir., Admissions and Asst. Reg. who is a member of the graduate costume committee.

The school went about the task of educating students for years before a first school color was ever named. In May, 1921, "royal purple" was officially adopted by the faculty. Now, for nearly 20 years we have had only one color and falsely supplemented white for a second color.

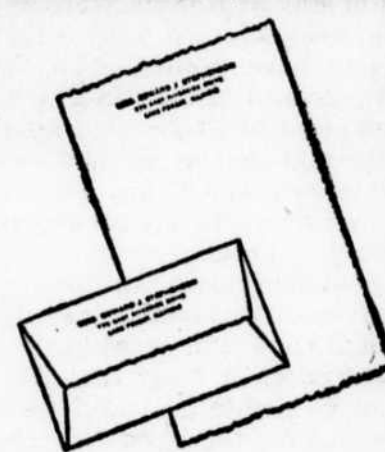
We have long been committing the error of calling ourselves "purple" and "white". Even our pep song has this error. Gerald Masters, graduate school representative to the Student Council, reported the color situation to the Student Council last night and it plans to look into it at the next meeting.

Nominations for Officers

Nominations for spring semester offices will be made at the Collegian 4-H Club Christmas party, Thursday evening, December 7, according to Miles McKee, president. Recreation begins at 7 p. m. and a short business meeting will precede a Santa Claus visit and refreshments.

The United States now has more than 21,000,000 acres of privately owned forest land dedicated to continuing production of forest crops.

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State Economist Has Wide Background

By Bill Schilling

Is your bank balance slipping or are you having trouble with stocks and bonds? Does an income tax return leave you in a daze?



L. W. SCHRUBEN

A man who can honestly answer "no" to all these questions is Dr. L. W. Schruben of the economics department. He should be able to—he has five degrees in economics. The College Bulletin shows no other staff member on the "hill" with as many.

His eyes twinkle when he hears such terms as inter-market spread or visible supply. Inflation of the

American dollar and plans for its control through the federal reserve board are his daily fare.

Teaching classes and doing research in grain marketing keep him busy, but never too busy to help a stumbling student over some of the pitfalls of economic principles.

He received his BS in agricultural economics from Kansas State in 1939 and an MS from the University of Illinois in 1940, before going into the Navy as a supply officer.

In the Navy as a disbursing officer, he handled the pay of 45,000 Navy personnel with a monthly payroll of one-half million dollars.

In July, 1945, he became agricultural economist for the U. S. Pacific fleet. He determined what supplies to include on supply ships and helped route them for proper distribution of provision to men in the Pacific. In the same year he received a citation from the Navy for outstanding service.

Back in civies, he attended Harvard university under a Carnegie fellowship. He earned a Master's degree in public administration, and a Master's and a PhD in economics.

In June, 1949, he returned to Kansas State to conduct research in, and teach, grain marketing.

As a student, the one-time farm boy was a 4-H club member, and belonged to the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He also played in the college band.

He is a member of Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Artus honor societies. As a senior he was president of the ag economics

club and worked on the Ag Student.

The Schrubens live at 1221 Ratone. They have two children, 6-year-old Dale and 4-year-old Lee. Mrs. Schruben was also a graduate of Kansas State, receiving the highest grades in her graduating class.

Senate Committee Votes Aid To Tito

Washington, Dec. 6. (U.P.)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously approved a \$38 million dollar program of emergency food relief for Yugoslavia.

The committee received but did not act on an administration request that about \$100 million dollars in Marshall Plan funds originally earmarked for western Europe be transferred for economic assistance in "the general area of China."

Committee Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., told a news conference that the aid program for drought-stricken Yugoslavia will be rushed to the Senate floor. He predicted that it will be overwhelmingly approved.

President Truman asked the aid program to bolster Marshal Tito's anti-Cominform government against subversive elements and strengthen Tito's hand in event of war with Russia.

U. S. aid would be limited to food shipments. About \$31 million dollars from already appropriated funds has been earmarked for this purpose.

UN Forces Throwing Up New Defense

Tokyo, Dec. 6. (U.P.)—Retreating United Nations forces threw up new defenses between Pyongyang and the 38th parallel in Korea today and skirmished with pursuing vanguards of Red China's 1,000,000-man invasion army.

The allied air forces ran their two-day slaughter of enemy troops to at least 4,100 with fresh attacks on hordes of Chinese reinforcements pouring down from the Yalu river Manchurian frontier on both sides of Korea.

At least 800 Chinese Reds were mowed down by American jet fighters today in and around Pyongyang including 400 killed as they tried to cross the Taedong river just east of the fallen city.

In northeast Korea, the Chinese Communists eased their pressure against 15,000 to 20,000 men of the U. S. 1st Marine division and 7th Infantry division encircled at the southern tip of the Chosin reservoir.

But a front dispatch described it as only the calm before the storm. Another Chinese division—the 77th—was identified as having joined the 8 to 10 already barring the Americans' escape road to the coast.

The United Nations commission on Korea took advantage of the relative lull in the ground fighting to appeal to Communist China to withdraw its troops from Korea to end "this unnecessary slaughter."

Ziaud-Din Mian of Pakistan, chairman of the commission, broadcast from Seoul that he and his colleagues stood ready to assist in settlement of the war "in any way."

"It (the Commission) is ready to take any step to remove misunderstandings, to consider any proposal likely to insure conditions of stability in the northern frontier areas of an independent and united Korea, and to promote friendly relations in this part of the world," he informed China.

A 1st corps spokesman reported that 8th army units were manning new defense positions on the western front south of Pyongyang which fell to the onrushing Chinese yesterday.

The positions were sufficiently stabilized, he reported, for the U. S. 25th division to send out patrols in quest of the pursuing enemy.

Embryo Growth Will Be Exhibited

Live chicken embryos, representing each day's development of the incubation period, will be one of the exhibits shown by the Kansas State poultry department at the poultry exposition this week at Emporia.

One end of the egg has been removed, revealing the embryo. The egg is then kept in a compartment of optimum temperature and humidity to prevent drying of the embryos.

Dr. Clyde D. Mueller, of the poultry department, says it will give people a chance to observe the change the embryo undergoes from one day to the next.

Sulfa drugs now are being used successfully in protecting fruits and plants against disease.

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Genetics Professor Writes Own Book; Studies Inbreeding

Experimenting with inbred lines of guinea pigs and writing text books and articles on genetics highlight the 31-year teaching career of Dr. Heman L. Ibsen, genetics professor at Kansas State.

Dr. Ibsen came to Kansas State in 1919 after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in Genetics. He has been teaching genetics and conducting research here since.

He is studying size inheritance in inbred lines of guinea pigs. He pointed out that since guinea pigs are mostly homozygous, they can be fairly easily inbred with few faulty individuals being produced.

He has found two undesirable traits in his colony. One he calls wobblers, because they have difficulty in standing. The other is a recessive trait in which the males begin losing weight at one year of age and continue to until they die.

He conducts his experiments in the basement of the Small Animal laboratory. There are facilities for 500 guinea pigs, but an intestinal disease last year killed many of them. The disease has been checked and the number of animals is again increasing.

Dr. Ibsen wrote the text book he uses in his genetics classes. Recently he has revised the book, and has added a chapter on human inheritance.

His 40-page article on the inheritance of color in cattle was published in the 1932 edition of "Genetics." The article has been more widely accepted in Europe.

His latest writing is a chapter on the care of guinea pigs which will soon appear in a text book, "The Care of Small Animals."

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Opportunities Open For Assistantships

Research and teaching assistantships for the Kansas State school year beginning in September 1951 were announced here today by Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School.

Several of the assistantships are half-time appointments paying \$140 a month on a 9-months basis or \$130 a month on a 12-months basis. Students with half-time appointments may carry up to 10 credit hours a semester of advanced work.

Two-fifths time appointments permit students to carry 12 hours advanced credit, pay \$115 a month for nine months or \$105 a month for 12 months.

The announcement pointed out that K-State offers graduate work toward a master's degree in 42 departments. Work for the Ph.D. degree is offered in ten fields: animal nutrition, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, entomology, foods and nutrition, genetics, milling industry, parasitology, and physics.

Those interested in the assistantships or in taking advanced work in the K-State graduate school next fall, should make application early, Howe said, and in no case later than April 1, 1951.

Appeal Sent To Reds On Korean Situation By Thirteen Nations

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 6. (U.P.)—A 13-nation appeal to the Chinese Communists not to drive into South Korea was sent to Peking with an implied assurance that the United Nations also would respect the 38th parallel, Indian sources said today.

These sources said the United States had approved the implication conveyed to Mao Tze-Tung's Communist government that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces would not invade North Korea.

The American delegation had no comment.

Sir Benegal Rau, India's chief UN delegate and instigator of the appeal to Peking, said he had received no assurance from Gen. Wu Hsiu-Chuan, leader of Mao's UN delegation, that the Chinese Communists would accept the appeal and declare their intention of staying north of the parallel.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Jolson Awarded Medal of Merit

Washington, Dec. 6. (U.P.)—Defense Secretary George C. Marshall today presented the Medal of Merit posthumously to Al Jolson "for his tremendous contribution to the welfare and morale of troops fighting in the United Nations action in Korea."

Marshall read the citation to Mrs. Erle Galbraith Jolson, the entertainer's attractive widow, on behalf of President Truman. The ceremony was in Marshall's Pentagon office.

Then at her request he pinned the medal on three-year-old Asa, the Jolson's adopted son.

Jolson died of a heart attack Oct. 23 in San Francisco only a few days after returning from a trip to Japan and Korea where he entertained troops.

The citation, signed by Mr. Truman, said in part:

"His contribution to the United Nations action in Korea was made at the expense of his life. This country owes Al Jolson a debt which cannot be repaid."

The President said Jolson was "a civilian who had spent himself completely in contributing his talents to promote the security of the country he loved so dearly."

"In two world wars and in the present Korean action, he contributed immeasurably to the success of our efforts through his ability to boost troop morale," the Presidential citation said.

General Electric Boasts Of Security Safeguards

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 6. (U.P.)—General Electric company said today its security systems and safeguards are "the most comprehensive in American industry," and that "no effort is being spared to prevent disclosure of vital military information to unauthorized persons."

The company statement was in answer to charges that pro-Communist members of the United Electrical Workers union have access to secret defense work at the huge G-E plant here. The charges were made by James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the international IUE-CIO.

Alabama Indians used red paint on their bodies and mounds as a sign of war. White paint was used as a symbol of peace

More Varsities Second Semester

More and better varsity dances are being planned for the second semester, according to Beverly Jones, head of the varsity committee. There will be at least two varsities a month.

Many varsities are being scheduled for after basketball games. Scores of out-of-town games will be announced during the dance.

The committee hopes to schedule more varsities in the gym after the opening of the new field house.

Search for Army Plane Shifts to Toole County After Report of Fire

Vernon, Utah, Dec. 6. (U.P.)—The search for a missing army plane which disappeared on a flight from Albuquerque, N. M., to Hill Air Force base at Ogden, shifted to Toole County today after residents reported a fire in the desert range.

More than 20 search planes spread over the area yesterday but no sight of the wreckage was reported.

Meanwhile, Civil Air Patrol authorities investigated another crash in Toole county in which two persons, the pilot and a passenger, escaped injury.

The plane, piloted by William Fahey, was on an air search mission for the missing C-54 out of Albuquerque. It crashed while attempting to make a forced landing near U. S. highway 36.

Play To Be Given By College Group

"A Christmas Gift from Heaven," a Christmas play, will be given by the Kansas State Players at the Domestic Science club meeting Thursday, December 7.

Cast members include Shirley Smith, Ann Dean, Mary Heath, Lindell Grauer, Patricia Price, and Pamela Decker. It is being directed by Earl G. Hoover.

Music for the program will be given by high school vocal groups under the direction of Elbert M. Fly, music instructor at the high school.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Lawrence G. Dufva, 726 Bertrand.

Brooklyn Bridge was opened May 24, 1883.

Kansas Farm Flocks Paying Dividends Since KS Extension Program Began

Building up the farm flocks of sheep in Kansas in an organized program started in 1937, according to C. G. Elling, extension specialist in animal husbandry at Kansas State.

Elling said farming in Kansas in 1937 was not particularly profitable but sheep were paying good dividends.

So in May 1937, the program of securing replacement ewes for Kansas was started as a K-State Extension cooperative project. Seven cooperating farmers in two counties, ordered 628 yearling ewes. The ewes are bought on Texas ranches. Good Rambouillet breeding stock and heavy fine wool producers were purchased this year.

K-State extension men prefer to get the ewes from large ranch owners. Last year 4,750 yearling ewes were purchased from one Texas rancher. To satisfy many purchasers, it helps to deal with well established ranchers. Purchases have been made from the same ranchers many times during the 13 years.

They have good quality sheep, Elling said, about as free from external parasites as possible. For example, not a single case of sheep scab has been found among the 120,000 ewes purchased.

Shorn yearling ewes usually are purchased in May, then mated in

June or early July to lamb in November or December.

Elling said some still think the ewe breeding season is in the fall, but by using an effective flushing program, about 85 percent of the ewes breed early and produce lambs after flies have disappeared but before severely cold weather arrives.

Elling said the ewes are retained on the farm for lamb production and finally sold as old ewes and replaced by another bunch of yearlings or young ewes.

McCarthy Blasts Marshall Policy

Washington, Dec. 6. (U.P.)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., called today for Defense Secretary George C. Marshall's resignation because of Marshall's "advanced age" of 69 and involvement in an "erroneous China policy."

McCarthy in a Senate speech said that national unity in the face of the Korean crisis can come only through a top-to-bottom revision of American foreign policy and administration leadership.

William Henry Harrison, elected to the presidency on a "log cabin and hard cider" slogan, served only 31 days. He caught pneumonia during his inauguration and died a month later.

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Classified Rate 1 Insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 15 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

BLACK ROSES—other handmade costume flowers. CHINESE JEWELRY—STERLING, JADE. Fine handcraft for your Christmas gifts. Drop a card; we'll bring a display. BOB AND FRANK LIESKE, 35A ELLIOT COURTS. 45-64

Stop! Look! Wide selections of gorgeous hand-embroidered silk hangings and silk-woven pictures. Imported from China. Different sizes and designs. Ph. 46416. 54-63

Complete line of women's CHARIS Foundation garments for all ages. Tillie M. Lee, 901 Moro. Ph. 37127. 53-65

Easy Spin Drier Wash. Mach. Good condition, 2 years old. Ph. 47163. 66-B Hilltop Crt. 55-57

36 Ford Sedan, good rubber, heater, newly painted. Must sell. Call 46409 after 5 p. m. 55-57

Beautiful matched bridal set. Center stone 1/2 carat. Will sell at loss, call at 1330 N. 11th after 7 p. m. 55-59

ALTERATIONS

Tailoring, alterations and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47379. 53-57

LOST

A leather billfold with identification. If found return to Robert E. Caraveau, 1215 Vattier or Ph. 26474. Reward. 55-57

One leather jacket with quilted lining and fur collar. J. C. Penney's. Also one gray sport coat. Botany's. \$5.00 reward for the return of each. Kay Siron, 609 N. 16th. Ph. 37374. 55-59

Black billfold paper of Leo L. Brown, ph. 2089. Reward. 55-57

RIDES WANTED

Ride wanted to Newark, N. J., or vicinity over the holiday. Will share expenses. Ph. Jim, 2281. 55-59

Couple and child desire ride to Calif. for Christmas vacation. Share expenses and help with driving. 22D Elliot Ct. 55-62

RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Westchester County, N. Y., Saturday, Dec. 16, can take two more riders. Will go through N. Y. City on route. Ph. A. F. Sinclair, 38220. 54-58

Room for 2 riders to Los Angeles or vicinity during Christmas vacation. Good car. See or phone Ralph White, 1709 Anderson. Phone 28146. 55-59

Room for 3 or 4 passengers to Muskegon or Lower Michigan area for Christmas vacation. New Car. If interested contact Clinton Mehl. Ph. 27345. 55-57

All persons interested in a chartered bus, round trip express to New York over Xmas, meet in Student Union 5 p. m., Thursday, December 7. Cost approximately \$40. 55-57

MISCELLANEOUS

PHOTO COPIES of Discharge, Marriage Licenses, etc. See us. All Copy Work. Manhattan Camera Shop. Ph. 3312. Th. 55-57

Our Readers Say

(Editor's Note. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor must be signed and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.)

Dear Editor:

Talk of a school holiday following a basketball victory is good news; however, for the benefit of many students who are able to get home only once or twice a year it would be a very much appreciated Christmas gift if the school holiday could be added to the Christmas holiday.

To most of us the school holiday will mean one more day, or one day less of school, but to me and many others in the College, it means one more day at home with our friends and families, a rare privilege for us.

I urge someone or some group to initiate proceeding to obtain a longer Christmas holiday by utilizing our school holiday to the fullest advantage.

Peter Loesch, AG2,
Queens, N. Y.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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SAYS: JOHN DWYER BOSTON COLLEGE '52

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"TOBACCOS THAT SMELL Milder SMOKE Milder"

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... smell that milder Chesterfield aroma. Prove—*tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.*

Now smoke Chesterfields—they *do* smoke milder, and they leave **NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.**

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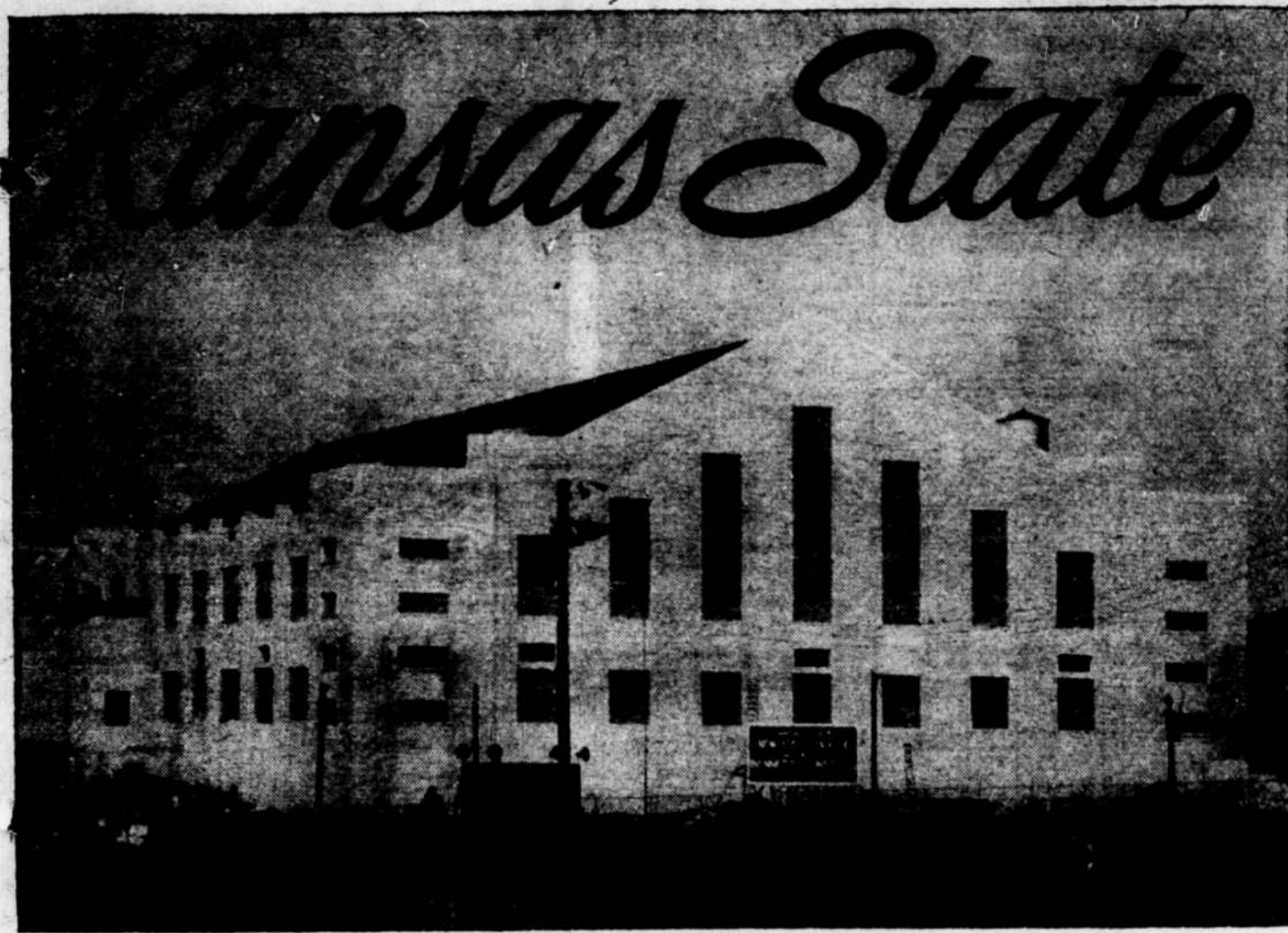


SMOKE 'EM



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ON CAMPUS

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Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Vol. LVII, No. 58 Friday, Dec. 8, 1950

Fieldhouse, Gym Provide Room For Expanded Athletic Program

By Robert R. Jones

A tour through K-State's new fieldhouse has been arranged by the Collegian with the assistance of Dean R. A. Seaton, building expediter. Everyone interested in what it contains, and which rooms are where, is invited to take part. Part of the gymnasium end of the fieldhouse exists only on paper, so the tour will have to take place on paper also.

Main entrances to the huge arena are on the east and north. A marquee extends over the east entrance, and each of these entrances will have a small flagpole over it.

Each entrance opens onto a vestibule or lobby with a ticket office at each end and two windows to each office—eight ticket windows in all.

Beyond the vestibule is the arena with a balcony on all sides providing 5,000 permanent seats. Bleachers for 7,500 more seats can be erected between the balcony and basketball floor.

End bleachers will contain 28 rows of seats and extend to within 23 feet of the floor. Side bleachers have 15 rows and reach to within four feet of the floor.

Approximately in the center, and two feet above the dirt floor of the arena, is the basketball floor. It is 60 feet wide by 114 feet long, and removable in sections.

Sixteen stairways give access to the balcony from the ground floor.

A six lane track for indoor track meets extends under the balcony, but some of the corner bleachers must be removed to permits its use.

Rest rooms are provided near each vestibule.

Doors to the dressing room are at the north end and middle of the west wall of the arena.

The basement of the gymnasium wing of the fieldhouse will contain a faculty and visiting team locker and dressing room in the northeast corner, and a varsity locker dressing room in the northwest corner.

Between them will be a room for training and first aid supplies.

In the southeast corner will be a wrestling gym, and in the southwest, a boxing gym. Between them will be a locker room for physical education majors.

In the center, from east to west, will be a mechanical equipment room and a laundry, a basket locker room, physical education classes' locker room, and toilet, showers, and drying rooms.

On the main floor three full size basketball courts will be side by side with the baskets to the north and south. Curtains can be drawn between them to form three separate gyms if desired.

Coaches' offices fill the entire

west end of the main floor. Offices for the director of athletics, his assistant, and for ticket sales will be at the west end of the north side.

In the northeast corner will be an apparatus gym.

The second floor is taken up mostly by the high ceilings necessary in the basketball gyms and apparatus gym.

Offices for the physical education department will occupy the west end of the second floor.

The third floor will be built only on the north side of the wing and won't extend over the basketball gyms. It will provide a tumbling gym, exercise gym, conference room, and a class room.

A swimming pool, originally planned, had to be eliminated from the final plans to reduce costs to the funds available.

Top Dairy Experts Meet January 16

Three scientists honored with Borden awards for outstanding research will speak at the annual formula feed conference at Kansas State January 16 and 17. F. W. Atkeson, head of the College dairy department, announced today.

They are Dr. C. F. Huffman of Michigan State, H. J. Almquist of the Grange company, Modesto, Calif., and Dr. Thomas H. Jukes, head of nutrition and physiological research for the Lederle laboratories at Pearl River, N. Y.

Huffman, a native Kansan, is the top United States authority on mineral and vitamin requirements of cattle, nutritional value of hay in dairy rations and is leading digestion studies in ruminants, Atkeson said.

YW-YM Studies Racial Problems

The joint YM-YW committee on racial understanding is currently circulating letters to College organizations in regard to the College's policy on housing, according to Marian Echelberger, CIT2, and Jimmie King, EE3, co-chairmen of the committee.

The committee is striving to stimulate interest in eliminating discrimination in state-operated college dormitories. After the letters have been returned, they will be presented to Dean of Students Maurice D. Woolf, chairman of President McCain's committee on policy for housing. Dean Woolf's committee at present is formulating a new housing policy for the College.

Player's Gratitude

The fieldhouse is a wonderful advancement in the great building being done by Kansas State college. It will help to promote athletics here at Kansas State to a high degree, second to none in the country.

Not only is it a great advancement in athletics, but is a step toward furthering the educational program here at Kansas State. Jack Gardner and all who worked for the fieldhouse should be praised highly for their untiring work, and the inspiration they have contributed for the betterment of the College.

Their continual work should be long remembered here at Kansas State. The people of the entire state of Kansas should be proud of this new building.

I am honored to have a part in the dedication of the new fieldhouse.

Ernie D. Barrett,
Member of basketball team

Everyone's Going! Record Is Assured

By Phil Meyer

Tomorrow night 10,000 fans will see the Wildcats play Utah State in Kansas State's new fieldhouse, and a dream of more than a decade will be realized. It will be the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in the state of Kansas.

Senior Invitations

Senior invitations will go on sale in Kedzie hall Tuesday, December 12, at 3 p. m. They will be sold from 3 to 5:30 p. m. each weekday through Monday, December 18, by Theta Sigma Phi member. No orders will be taken after December 12.

Technicolor Film Ready Dec. 18

The technicolor film of Kansas State college life will soon be shown on the campus. Officials of the College have received the first print. Twelve more will be made available to alumni groups, Kansas high schools, and others. Release date for the film will be sometime after December 18.

The film is a story of a student's four years at Kansas State including even a flunk slip in Cultural World. Twenty minutes long, the film has beautiful shots of most campus buildings and the streaming student life that flows over campus walks.

Entrance Instruction

Students with activity cards will be admitted at the south and southeast doors only for Saturday's game.

All students will sit in the main floor bleacher sections, except those holding reserve seats on the west and east sides.

Everyone is cautioned not to step upon the playing floor, because of the new polish recently applied.

The building will be far from complete for the opener with Utah State, and it doesn't officially belong to Kansas State yet, but Charles Bennett, construction company head, said nearly two years ago that it would be ready for the 1950-51 season. He's keeping his word.

Balcony spectators will sit on steel forms instead of wooden seats, and the total seating capacity will be below the advertised 13,500 because 2000 bleacher seats are snowed in at Pittsburgh, Pa., and the top row in the basketball palace is not completed. But it will be a vast improvement over the Nichols gym crackerbox.

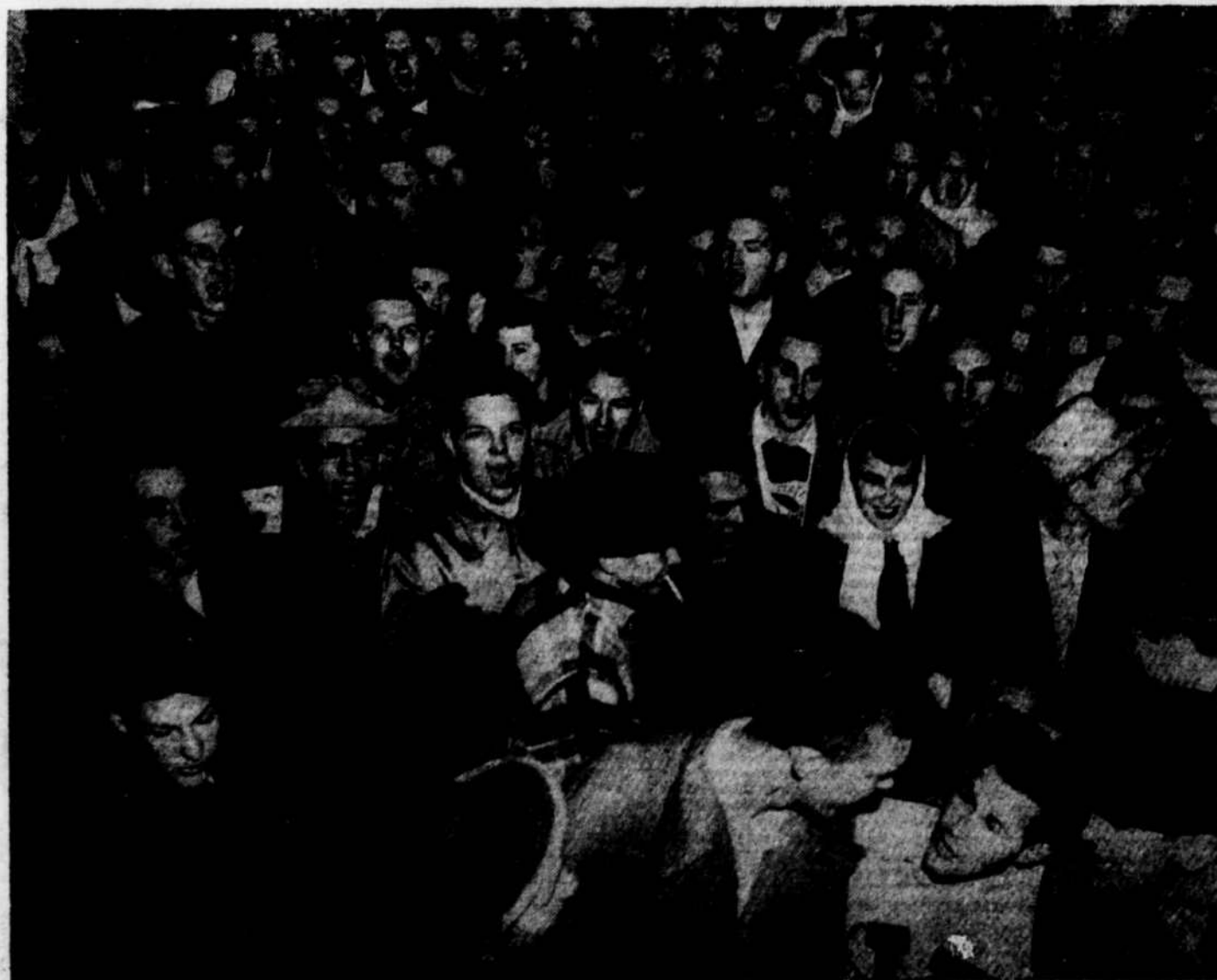
Brief remarks at halftime will be made by President James A. McCain, Governor-elect Aron, Charles Bennett, Floyd Ricker, student council president, and other guests.

Five members of the 1906 basketball team, the first official K-State team, will be on hand for the halftime ceremonies. Basketball at Kansas State was first played in 1903, but the team had no coach.

Jack Gardner's first K-State team, the 1939 club, will be represented by at least nine members. A luncheon for the returning athletes has been arranged for tomorrow noon with President McCain, Kenney Ford, Jack Gardner, and Tex Winter. The former players will sit in a group at the game.

Students will sit on the main
(Continued on page 8)

Every Man a Wildcat!



HUNDREDS OF HAPPY FANS turned out last night to greet the returning basketball team which missed a perfect record on the eastern trip by one point. Team members Lew Hitch, Bob Rousey, Ed Head, and Ernie Barrett can be seen in the foreground with head cheerleader Buddy Jass. Tomorrow night, for the first time, every fan will be able to see the Wildcats in action. —Photo by Meyer

Point with Pride

We are indebted to the people of Kansas for this great building, the state's largest. It is a symbol of democracy at work. The people wanted it, so the legislators voted it. It is indeed a palace to which all Kansas can point with pride. To the basketball fan it will provide many evenings of fine entertainment watching the Wildcats against the best teams in the country. To all athletes and students, it means not only stronger athletic teams, but adequate sports facilities for the development of their physical and mental well-being.

Jack Gardner,
Head Basketball Coach

Dream Is Fulfilled

The opening of the new fieldhouse is the fulfillment of a dream of hundreds of K-State athletes. It not only will be a great incentive to basketball here, but it also will be a boon to all other phases of college athletics and intramurals.

The "K" fraternity extends its sincere thanks to those many friends and sports followers who helped make this fieldhouse possible.

Hi Faubion
President, K-Club

Youth's Servant

It is my happy privilege to extend to you of Kansas State the hearty congratulations of your Board of Regents, upon the completion of this splendid fieldhouse and gymnasium.

May it serve Kansas well in the physical and mental development of her youth.

Lester McCoy, Chairman
State Board of Regents

Improves Program

This grand new building, being used for the first time, is one of the finest of its kind in the United States. It is not only a much needed home for our basketball teams, but also it gives us superb facilities for our overall athletic and physical education program.

Thurlo E. McCrady
Director of Athletics

Bulletin Board

Friday, December 8

Movies, Aud . . . 8
Graduate Club, Rec center . . . 8-12
Lambda Chi, C101
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8 . . . 7-10
Kansas State Players, G206 . . . 7-10
Economics and Sociology Party, T209 . . .
6:30-10:30
Clovia Dinner Dance, Country Club . . . 6:30-12
Kappa Sigma Formal, Legion Hall . . . 9-12
Student Wives, Women's Gym . . . 8-10
Pi Beta Phi Party, Wareham Htoel . . . 8:30-12
Alpha Delta Pi Formal, House . . . 9-12
Pershing Rifles Dance, MS204 . . . 8-12
Pal-O-Mie Christmas Party . . . 8:30-12
Alpha Xi Delta Buffet Supper and House Party
. . . 6-12
Hawaiian Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 8:30-9:30

Saturday, December 9

Social Club, Rec Center . . . 10-12
Chi Omega Formal, Community House . . . 9-12
Kansas State Players, Aud . . . 1-3
Hillel Foundation Buffet Supper, T209 . . . 5-12
Music, Aud . . . 8-1, 3-5

Sunday, December 10

Orchestra Concert, Aud . . . 4-6
Kansas State Players, G206 . . . 2-6
American Chemistry Society, W115 . . . 7:30-10
La Fiel Tea, House . . . 2-5
Pi Beta Phi Tea, House . . . 2-5
Alpha Tau Omega Housemother Tea . . . 3-5
Kappa Kappa Gamma Faculty Tea . . . 3-5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Faculty Tea . . . 3-5
Gamma Delta Box Social and Square Dance, Pot-
tortf Hall . . . 7-10

Value to Athletics

All of us attending the formal opening of the magnificent new fieldhouse of Kansas State will gain first-hand appreciation of its value to intercollegiate athletics, and especially basketball. However, I should like to remind you that this structure's usefulness will transcend considerably the facilities it provides for sports and recreation. We are confident that it will rapidly become a major asset to all major services performed by the College.

Formal approval has already been given for the use of the fieldhouse for such events as the Little American Royal Stock Show and the 1951 Commencement exercises. Plans are in the making to stage in the fieldhouse a number of artistic events which will draw considerably more students and community residents than can be accommodated in the auditorium. The fieldhouse will be used as a center for meetings of the many state-wide groups served by the College.

It is our hope and determination, therefore, that this new fieldhouse will become a source of educational and cultural enrichment for student life on the campus and an important gathering place for Kansas agriculture and industry.

We, at Kansas State, are deeply indebted for this new building to the Board of Regents, to the state legislature, to former Governor Frank Carlson, and to those many private citizens whose untiring efforts helped make this long-dreamed-of project a reality.

James H. McCall

Crackerbox to Palace

History will be made Saturday as the Kansas State Wildcats meet Utah State for the first game in the new fieldhouse. To the student body and faculty, it means a chance to see the Wildcats in action at every home game — a privilege that has not been possible for the past several years; an opportunity to view indoor track meets and other entertainment heretofore impossible.

The fieldhouse will also give Kansas State an opportunity to play host to thousands of fans who could not be accommodated in Nichols "crackerbox." But there is a deeper significance attached to the new fieldhouse. It represents one of the major improvements to the physical plant of Kansas State and will be contributing no small share to the development of better citizens who will serve as the leaders of tomorrow.

Floyd E. Ricker,
President, Student Council

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County . . . \$3.50
One Year in Riley County . . . \$4.50

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Fans To View Temporary Floor, Incomplete Seats

By Ron Glens

K-State fans will see their first home game in the incomplete fieldhouse. The temporary floor and incomplete bleachers bring home the fact that much remains to be finished.

The two scoreboards, one hung below the radio booths on the west side, and the other on the east are each as tall as Lew Hitch and a rod long. Neon letters and figures are operated electrically from floor level. An automatic horn marks the end of each period. It may also be sounded at any time from the time keeper's table. The clock has a 6-foot sweep second hand; 18-inch figures indicate minutes left to play.

The fieldhouse is lighted by 120 bulbs of up to 1500-watts. Total wattage allows enough for color movies or television.

The working press sits in the west balcony. Space is provided

for 19 and more will be prepared later.

Three radio booths are suspended from the ceiling on the west side. Two more are located on the top row of the balcony.

The 16-thousand dollar floor is set on a temporary base for the first game. In the future it will rest on a concrete base 12 inches below the ground. The maple floor is made up of 10 by 4 foot sections bolted together.

The athletic department bars all persons from the highly polished floor except players and officials with rubber soled shoes. Players will clean their shoes before using the floor. A special canvas will protect the floor when guests are presented.

A platform on the east balcony covering 120 dollars worth of season ticket space is for movies, pictures and spotlights. Spotlights will play on players and guests while they are being introduced.



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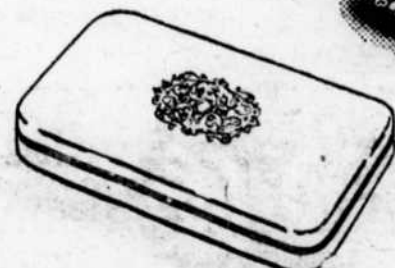


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Each additional word .01 .02 .03
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Trailer house, 1 block from campus for one or two college boys. Same as room rent. Also one room. Ph. 4389, 1130 Vattier. 58-62

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One leather jacket with quilted lining and fur collar, J. C. Penney's. Also one gray sport coat, Botany's. \$5.00 reward for the return of each. Kay Siron, 609 N. 16th. Ph. 37374. 55-59

A pair of plastic rimmed glasses in a blue case in the Student Union Parking lot. Return to Lyla Rogers, 1716 Fairchild. Ph. 2211. 58

Dietzen Log Log Duplex Decitrig Slide Rule—Wed. between Engr. building and Student Union, between 1 and 2 p. m. Reward. Lyle P. Johnson. Ph. 5197. 58

RIDES WANTED
Ride wanted to Newark, N. J. or vicinity over the holiday. Will share expenses. Ph. Jim, 2281. 55-59



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Couple and child desire ride to Calif. for Christmas Vacation. Share expenses and help with driving. 22D Elliot Ct. 55-62

RIDES AVAILABLE
Driving to Westchester County, N. Y., Saturday, Dec. 16, can take two more riders. Will go through N. Y. City on route. Ph. A. F. Sinclair, 38220. 54-58


Room for 2 riders to Los Angeles or vicinity during Christmas vacation. Good car. See or phone Ralph White, 1709 Anderson. Phone 28146. 55-59

Have room for 3 passenger as far as Kingville, Texas. Leaving the 20th. If interested, call after 5 p. m. 3048, John. 58-60

Passengers needed to share expenses to State College Pennsylvania leaving Friday, Dec. 15. Call Manhattan 2300 between 7 and 8 p. m. Bernard Sheeche. 58-60

Room for 3 or 4 passengers to Muskegon or Lower Michigan area for Christmas vacation. New Car. If interested contact Clinton Mehl. Ph. 27345. 55-59

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A Desk Blotter with the 1950-51 Basketball Schedule and Roster is now being distributed—Compliments of these Friendly
MANHATTAN MERCHANTS

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE
IT'S FREE!
EVERYBODY'S GOING—Dec. 9

Ahearn Fieldhouse--Result

By Johnny Long
and Nicki Orsborn

History does not record the size of the audience at the first basketball game on the campus, played May 25, 1901, but certainly nothing as large as the new fieldhouse was needed to house it. And those who came to watch were not cheering the manly Wildcats, either. The first contest was between girls' teams, and was played outdoors. While no mention was made of the uniform, the late J. T. Wil-

lard noted in his History of Kansas State College that after the first game, all contests were indoors, with only immediate friends and relatives permitted to watch. Games were played in the armory, now the site of Nichols gym. Next to take the lead was the faculty, but as Dr. Willard noted in his history, these games had to be abandoned as there was "an abundance of black eyes and bruised players among the faculty."

College men finally took a fancy to the game in 1905 and 1906. The Commercial Club of Manhattan contributed the use of its hall for the practice sessions and games.

Such teams as St. Mary's and Ft. Riley, and later, the University of Missouri, played the first college games with the K-State basketballers.

In 1908, the team leased the YMCA gym and held its games there until Nichols gym was completed and first used in the 1911-12 season. Dr. Willard fails to give additional mention of the sport until many years later. However, sports publicity records reveal that basketball became increasingly popular in the following years.

Mike Ahearn became basketball

coach in 1906. In 5 years, his teams won 25 games, lost 21. His perseverance as a coach, as an athletic director, and all-around "stumper" for K-State athletics far exceeded his substantial accomplishments as a horticulturist, his first position here. He continued in support of the school's athletic program until his death in 1948.

Dr. William M. Jardine, president of the college in the early 20's, asked the Department of Architecture to make a rough sketch locating the college buildings and to mark favorable sites for proposed buildings. Thus was born the original of "The Campus of Tomorrow."

The resulting drawing shows a fieldhouse enclosing the two wings of the Memorial stadium on the south end.

Another structure, a Men's Gymnasium, is shown on the site now occupied by Ahearn fieldhouse.

President Emeritus F. D. Farrell recently noted an early development, which possibly resulted or at least contributed to the present location of the fieldhouse. The Agricultural Experiment station owned a small tract immediately north of the stadium. Prof. Mike Ahearn called on President (then Station Director) Farrell in an effort to obtain the land to allow for expansion of the physical education facilities and training area.

The land had to be replaced for experiment purposes; hence, Farrell asked the Kansas Senate Ways and Means committee to buy a portion of the land west of the stadium for \$20,000. However, opposition appeared and the committee was brought to Manhattan and shown the need, after which the transaction was made. The Ways and Means committee said at that time that needs of the



WE MIGHT AS WELL BE WITHOUT PANTS—That was the cry of the 1940 K-State cage team when the fieldhouse movement was just getting up steam. A pep rally was held that year with a mock cornerstone laying, and presentation of a mile long petition to Governor Payne Ratner.

physical education group were fully as important as those of the experiment station.

In 1926 the Department of Architecture was again called upon to make suggested sketches. This time, they were to be definite conceptions of the two proposed athletic structures.

In partial fulfillment for the requirements of an MA degree in architecture, graduate student Raymond Brooks drew seven plans for a fieldhouse in 1932.

Accepting the location previously chosen, Brooks sought to provide a plan augmenting the use of the stadium. Rather than build elsewhere, he proposed to complete the stadium horseshoe with the fieldhouse, also to be used as an ROTC armory. The latter was suggested in lieu of the fact that the Military Science building had not yet been conceived.

Frauk Root and Mike Ahearn,

of the physical education department, assisted Brooks in the location of facilities within the building. The structure was quite similar to the fieldhouses already erected at the University of Illinois, Minnesota, and Michigan.

The exterior resembled that of Nichols gym, stressing the medieval castle features. The main entrance was on Anderson avenue; two others served a dual purpose as entrances to the stadium. Dressing rooms, lockers, and rest rooms were already provided beneath the stadium.

The plans, however, presented two unfavorable features.

The 6,000 person seating capacity evidently had not taken into consideration a possible increased enrollment of students, and still would have left townspeople out in the cold. Secondly, building in this location would have necessitated moving the football field and track an estimated 40 feet to the north.

An arched roof covered the building and was 40 feet high at the parapet. A local contractor had estimated the cost at approximately \$130,000.

Dean Roy A. Seaton of the School of Engineering and Architecture presented these and additional plans to the Board of Directors of the Memorial Stadium corporation in 1933. The Board of Regents, headed by C. M. Harger, Abilene publisher, also approved the plans and they were submitted to the Federal Emerg-

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of Many Years, Many Minds

ency Administration of Public Works for approval under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

The board emphasized in its request that nearly ten years of work and planning had been devoted to the project, and that it was sanctioned by the people of Manhattan, most of whom held notes for partial funds required. However, the plan was rejected and the loan refused.

High ranking members of the faculty began to gather more data and finally met to draft a 20-year college program in 1935.

Another graduate student of architecture, Burl Zimmerman, compiled a master's thesis in 1935 on the subject, a "Men's Athletic Building for Kansas State College."

As he outlined the project, a dual-purpose building would house the men's physical education department and would include all indoor athletic events. Both are now to be realized in Ahearn fieldhouse, which is upon the same site.

Of the several proposed structures, one in particular was chosen as outstanding in its conveniences. Its resemblance to Ahearn fieldhouse is strikingly similar. The similarity is most evident in the main hall. However, there were two wings rather than the one which has survived. Too, the longitudinal axis was not north and south, but east and west. Zimmerman pointed out that the structure might well be the second side of another quadrangle with the addition of a proposed Administration building south of Engineering hall.

The main gym was to be 80 x 144 feet, with additional basketball courts measuring 35 x 70 feet. A six-lane, 220-yard track encircled the main court and the total capacity was estimated at nearly 5,000 persons. Lack of foresight was also apparent in this instance.

The second wing included a swimming pool, lockers, showers, and offices for the physical education department. Lack of sufficient funds forced the cancellation of pool plans in Ahearn fieldhouse, but the other facilities will be provided.

Zimmerman visualized the athletic building as drawing statewide contingents of people to conventions, contests, and meetings, and that it would likewise be a drawing card for prospective students.

Again Mike Ahearn and Frank Root contributed their talents to the project. In addition, Zimmerman credited Prof. L. P. Washburn of the physical education department; Profs. C. H. Scholer and C. F. Cheek of the Department of Applied Mechanics; Professors L. E. Conrad and R. F. Morse of Civil Engineering, and Prof. Paul Weigel of the Department of Architecture.

The next year (1936), President Farrell began definite recommendations to the state legislature and to the Board of Regents



A BRIGHT SIDE to any dark situation can always be found by an enterprising photographer. 2800 seats—4100 students was the battle cry in 1941 when this picture was taken. That was the year the dummy dressed as a K-State student fell from the rafters for the benefit of visiting legislators. It was in 1941 that the fieldhouse bill was killed in a senate committee, delaying the building program until the postwar period.

that a fieldhouse was urgently needed. However, in the biennial report for the two years ending in June 1936, he still called the structure by the name "gymnasium and armory." The cost was estimated at \$250,000.

Two years later, the term "fieldhouse" was first used in the biennial report. After several informal discussions with Dean R. W. Babcock, Ahearn, and Weigel, it was decided that the cost had risen to \$300,000, proportionate with the rise in the general economy. Likewise, the sights were raised again in 1940, when \$750,000 was requested.

Back in 1939 the "big apple" was the dance of the year, Uncle Sam was promoting a new draft law—and Kansas State was still carrying on its crusade for a new fieldhouse.

Fieldhouse editorials were sharing the limelight with faculty-student controversy over off-color jokes in the campus humor magazine. Other campus crusades included a drive for bigger name football foes, and a new cultural education program for vet medicine students and engineers.

The fight for a fieldhouse continued against this background. January 12, 1940, a map was printed of a building program pro-

posed for K-State. The location for the fieldhouse was then at the south end of Memorial stadium.

During this time sports editors frowned on the handicap bestowed upon the K-State varsity which had to play in an undersize gym to about half as many spectators as would like to see the game. The Collegian sports editor felt the crowning blow was when the boys had to practice in the girls gym, because other activities were going on in the gym at practice time.

Irate fans demanded a new fieldhouse.

On April 1, 1940, President Farrell recommended to the legislature that the fieldhouse be built at the college. He told the students, however, that the entire

student body would have to demonstrate its desire to have one.

This was all the encouragement the students needed. A few days later a model fieldhouse designed by architecture students was put on display. A series of rallies was held downtown and in Aggieville. Matt Betton's band swung out with the spirit of '40 and K-Staters vowed not to rest until the fieldhouse was complete.

Fans were saying, "Talk of a new fieldhouse gets hotter every day. Let's keep it going, we have an enrollment of 3700 and only 2800 can crowd into Nichols."

Pep rallies continued. Campus organizations joined in the crusade. The slogan was "Let's have a crackerjack fieldhouse in-

stead of a crackerbox coliseum."

While players dressed in barrels looked on, Ahearn helped to lay a mock cornerstone in 1940.

Among the many staunch promoters was Jack Gardner, head (Continued on page 8)

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Farmers Are First Fieldhouse Foe

Long-Awaited Tilt Is Tomorrow Night; Utah State, Cats Sport Winning Records

Utah State, on a 5-game tour through the middlewest, stops in Manhattan tomorrow night to help Kansas State open its home basketball schedule and its new fieldhouse.

The new fieldhouse isn't complete, but it is completely enclosed and there are some 10,000 seats in the structure.

K-State's Wildcats just returned from their three-game eastern trip where they opened the season. The Utags have already played seven games. They have beaten Colorado and have lost to Kansas in their play with Big Seven teams. Last night they edged past Wichita 56 to 50.

Picked to finish fourth in the Skyline conference Coach Cecil Baker's team won its first four games before losing to Oregon, 66 to 64. They now have a record of five wins and two losses. Kansas State has a 2-1 record.

The Farmers whipped Idaho State twice, 62 to 54 and 69 to 52, Montana State, 70 to 62, and Colorado of the Big Seven, 46 to 43.

Baker, who took the coaching job this year when Joe Whitesides was called back into the army, has five lettermen and several promising sophomores and transfers with which to build a title contender. The team is not big, as the four tallest players stand only 6-3. But the Farmers are good ball handlers and displayed enough speed and aggressiveness in their first few games to offset their height disadvantage.

Heading the regulars is captain LaDeil Anderson, an all-conference guard and rated as one of the ten best players in the Rocky Mountain region. Center John Miller, tallest player on the first five at 6-3, is the leading playmaker of the team and a good shot with both hands. He had a 20-point average for the Utags first three games. Forward Bert Cook, who tied Clyde Lovelette for scoring honors with 22 last Wednesday, is in his second season as a regular for the Aggies.

Among those who could break into the starting line-up are Darrell Tucker, a little all-America choice at Weber junior college last year, Keith Sewell of the same school, Andy Hayes, and Bob Springman.

This is Baker's first year as a college coach, after 25 years of teaching high school ball. He was head man as Granite high school in Salt Lake City for 23 years, during which he established himself as Utah's finest prep coach. His Granite teams won the state championship six times and reached the finals of the state tournament 14 times. Only once did they fail to qualify for the state meet.

Kansas State, with two days rest from the eastern trip on which they beat Ohio State and Purdue and lost to Long Island, will attempt to repeat last year's 70-45 win over the Aggies. The Cats showed amazing accuracy in hitting the basket against Purdue and they hope to combine this shooting accuracy tomorrow with the rebounding superiority they exhibited against Ohio State.

Jim Iverson continues to lead Wildcat scorers with 29 points for three games. Ernie Barrett has 27, Dick Knostman 25, and Ed Head 24. Center Lew Hitch, with 21 completes the list of boys who have 20 or more points.

Tomorrow's game will be played in four ten-minute quarters, instead of the usual 20-minute halves. The Big Seven and Missouri Valley conferences decided to make the change this year, as the two additional time-outs gained will give coaches a chance to change their line-ups.

The new ruling applies to all conference games, to games between the two conferences, and to any non-conference games in which the opponent agrees to the change.

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

"I was very pleased."

That is the way Wildcat basketball coach Jack Gardner summed up the three-game opening season basketball trip when he and the team arrived in Manhattan last night.

"We won two games and should have won three," the coach said, "so naturally I was very happy. It was a team victory, with team effort all the way through."

As some 200 students and friends greeted the returning crew, Gardner said, "I am very much pleased with the spirit the fans are showing."

Lew Hitch, the Cats big center who drew the job of guarding All-American Sherman White of the Long Island team, said the boys were disappointed in the outcome of the first game.

Of White, Hitch said, "He's a great ball player, but he is just human too."

Most of the team and coaches agreed that the LIU Blackbirds were the toughest of the three teams that they played.

There is no danger of a high, looping shot from the field hitting the ceiling in the new \$2,000,000 fieldhouse.

Coach Jack Gardner's eagers recently worked out on the removable floor in the giant structure. To test their strength, Gardner had the players see if they could throw a basketball high enough to hit the roof. Not a man came close—it's 84 feet from the floor.

First KS Cage Teams Invited Back for Fieldhouse Opening

It will be homecoming for members of Kansas State's first officially coached basketball team Saturday night when Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcats meet Utah State.

Five members of the 1906 team have accepted invitations to be the College's guests at the gala opener. One will come from as far away as Buffalo, N. Y.

Members of the first team which had a 6-3 record against other Kansas colleges who will be here this weekend are: Charles Caine, Burlingame; George A. Dean, Manhattan; Clifford H. Carr, Kansas City, Mo.; Arba C. Ferris, Conway; Lawrence Glen Haynes, Wamego; and Charles Topping, Buffalo, N. Y.

Official records credit the 1905-06 group as being the school's first court club. Games were played in a ballroom on the second floor of a downtown bank building and a barn's haymow.

C. W. Melick, former Nebraska and Northwestern player, coached the first club that one year before turning the reins over to the late M. F. Ahearn who was later to become director of athletics.

It didn't take Coach Jack Gardner long to learn there had been other quintets playing at the college when he sent out letters inviting the 1905-06 group back for the 1950 home opener.

The word got around that the 1906 club was being invited to be Kansas State's guests at the long-awaited opening. Letters from former K-State courtmen of early years started coming in and the evidence offered shows that basketball was played at KSC as early as 1903.

J. W. Fields and Arba Ferris wrote from McPherson that they played basketball for Kansas State and they had the proof.

Fields wrote: "... I had complete management of schedule and team, handling all money, and

buying suits. . . At the end of the season, which was the '02-03 school year, I turned over our surplus to Prof. J. O. Hamilton, faculty adviser, and he remarked, 'This is the first athletics that ever made money at Kansas State'."

The early Aggie team, had three home games, Fields related. One was played in the farm hay barn against Haskell Indians and the others against Bethany College and McPherson College were played in the stock sales pavilion which had a sand floor. Emporia Teachers and Topeka YMCA were met on the road.

Many people consider old Nichols Gym about the poorest of basket facilities, but the '03 boys really roughed it.

"We practiced outdoors until it became too cold and then moved into the old armory. The armory had a ten-foot ceiling with beams extending down two feet. The goals were eight feet high. . . Our showers had only cold water. We didn't have a coach and we lost every game," Fields related.

Team members were Fields, Ferris, W. A. Boys, Frank L. Bates, Earl J. Evans, A. B. Gahan, and Frank Campbell.

The members of the 1903 team have been invited to attend the Saturday game.

At least nine members of Gardner's 1939 club, his first team at Kansas State, also will be special guests at the game.

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Cats' Home Schedule Lists Several Top-Notch Teams

Three of the nation's finest basketball teams are included among the 12 which will appear before Kansas State fans in the new fieldhouse this winter.

Kansas university, picked for fifth place in the United Press pre-season survey of the country's ten top teams, will play in the new structure on February 24, in a Big Seven conference game. Most experts have picked the Jayhawks to win the conference crown, on the strength of the return of Clyde Lovellette and three other members of the team which tied Nebraska and K-State for the league title last year.

The seventh ranked team in the nation, Long Island university, is scheduled on January 31. The Wildcats have already lost a 1-point decision to the Blackhawks this season.

This will be the first opportunity for Manhattan fans to see a Clair Bee coached team, as the four previous LIU-K-State games have been played in Madison Square Garden.

Coach Branch McCracken of the Indiana Hoosiers brings his team to the fieldhouse on December 16 for the rubber game of a series which started in 1948. K-State won the first but the Big Ten school won last year at Bloomington by a 56 to 36 count. Indiana was the tenth team in the UP poll.

Utah State, which helps open the fieldhouse, will give fans an idea how basketball is played west of the Rocky mountains. The Aggies have five lettermen to build a team around, plus several promising transfers.

Next Tuesday the Wichita Wheatshockers, coached by Ken Gunning, play the Cats for the first time since 1947, when they lost to Gardner's crew twice, 48 to 41 and 60 to 41. The Shockers, weakened by the loss of several key players, have been awarded the cellar spot in pre-season ratings of Missouri Valley teams.

Big John Freidersdorf is the player to watch on the Wichita squad. He is big and talented and was one of the Valley's leading scorers in 1949.

Another Big Ten school, Wisconsin, plays the Wildcats on December 18. The Badgers finished second in their conference last year, but lost Don Rehfeldt, twice the Big Ten scoring champ, plus

other starters through graduation.

They still have Ab Nicholas, one of the outstanding all-around players in the nation, and it is around Nicholas that coach H. E. Foster hopes to build a team which can equal the 1949-50 won-lost record of 17 and 5.

Many students will miss the December 21 game with Springfield, Mass., college, due to the Christmas vacation. Springfield is coached by John Bunn, who guided his team to a season's record of 15-12 last year.

Besides Kansas, every other Big Seven team will play once in the fieldhouse. The first will be Iowa State, on January 13. The Cyclones, coached by Clayton Sutherland, finished last in the conference in 1949-50, and aren't pegged for too much higher this year. Sy Wilhelmi, the football end, is one of the leading scorers on the Ames five.

Iowa State was the victim of the Wildcats scoring binge last season, when K-State registered a 99 to 57 victory. The 99 points stands as the Big Seven scoring record.

Colorado is scheduled for January 27, and K-State will try to keep a three game winning streak over the Buffs alive. The two teams met three times last year, and the Cats won every time. H. B. Lee, who took over when Frosty Cox resigned, is the new head coach.

Missouri, which holds a string of 11 straight wins over the Cats, will play in Manhattan on February 10, and on February 26. Nebraska, which shares a third of the conference crown, will appear in the fieldhouse.

One of the roughest home schedules in Kansas State history will be concluded on March 5, with the Oklahoma game.

Council Lists Letter Winners

Names of 70 fall sports letter winners have been approved and released by the Kansas State Athletic Council.

Letter awards went to 34 varsity football players, 13 of whom have played their last college game, and four two-mile track performers. Numerals for freshman football competition were awarded to 32.

Varsity football letter winners

Scores of Interest

Utah State 56, Wichita 50.
Washington, (St. Louis) 45, Missouri 42.
Long Island 58, Denver 56 (double overtime).
Bradley 77, Oregon State 74.
Washburn 62, Colorado College 57.

are: Kenneth Barr, Richard J. Bogue, Lane Brown, Lynn Burris, Glenn Channell, Oscar Clabaugh, Elmer Creviston, Ross Estes, Hiram Faubion, Walter R. Gehlbach, Howard E. Gill, Hoyt Givens, John Goff, Frank Hooper, Dick Johnson, Kenneth Johnston, Robert E. Julian, John Knoll, James H. Lininger, Jack Lorenz, Ted Maupin, Robert Mayer, Carvel Oldham, Talton Pace.

Wilfred M. Raemer, Harold Robinson, Cecil Rogers, John Schwerdt, Francis Starns, Charles Thornborrow, Dave Torbett, Richard Towers, William Wall, and Jack Wallace.

Freshman football numeral winners are: Robert Balderson, Paul Barber, Kenneth Beringer, William Bingham, Gerald Cashman, Jappy Dickson, Kay Driver, Anthony J. Durso, Charles Farinella.

Arlan N. Frerking, Jerry Garris, J. Van Gaudren, Austin P. Gentry, Kenneth K. Gowdy, Tommy Lee Gowing, Larry Hamilton, Harold C. Jackson, Floyd E. McMahon, Patrick J. Manning, Earl Meyer, Robert Miller.

Richard J. Moos, Don Muder, Thomas J. O'Boyle, Dean Peck, Don Postlethwaite, Don Stone, Veryl Switzer, Sam Vitale, Rex Wade, Donald Wiss, and Ted Weaver.

Two-mile track letter winners are: Dean Kays, Donald L. Thurlow, Otto R. Reesler, and Theodore E. Hansen.

Varsity football manager letters will go to Clarence Thomas, and Herbert Brandt.

BIG SEVEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	2	0	1.000
Oklahoma	0	0	1.000
Iowa State	0	0	1.000
Kansas State	2	1	.666
Nebraska	1	1	.500
Colorado	0	2	.000
Missouri	0	1	.000

Some New Cage Rules

Again this year, as always, there have been some rule changes made in the game of basketball. Several major and many minor ideas have been made the law since the last season ended.

One of the most important changes is the rule that any player who has committed a foul, and who does not hold up his hand, may have a technical foul called on him. Another important change is that a substitution can

KANSAS STATE HOME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, Dec. 9—Utah State
Tuesday, Dec. 12—Wichita
Saturday, Dec. 16—Indiana
Monday, Dec. 18—Wisconsin
Thursday, Dec. 21—Springfield
Saturday, Jan. 13—Iowa State
Saturday, Jan. 27—Colorado
Wednesday, Jan. 31—Long Island
Saturday, Feb. 10—Missouri
Saturday, Feb. 24—Kansas
Monday, Feb. 26—Nebraska
Monday, March 5—Oklahoma

only be sent in when the clock is stopped, and not after a field goal, as it used to be.

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Phi Delts, Betas, Sig Chis Observe Annual Triad

Members of the Miami Triad and their dates danced Saturday night in the Community house at the annual Triad dance. The dance traces back to the birthplace and home of the three national fraternities which were founded at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.—Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi.

This is the second annual Triad on the campus of Kansas State. Before the formation of the Sigma Chi chapter here, the dance was held by Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta and known as the Miami Biad. On every college campus in the United States where there are two or more of the three fraternities, a yearly dance is held.

In the receiving line were Bob McCaustland, Diana Kessinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orsborn, Ron Linscheid, Freda Tubach, Prof. Russell Beers, Miss Thelma Sneed, Mrs. Edward Coady, Mrs. Henry T. Boss, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. A. W. Cochren, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gillman.

Guests for the evening were Joan Shivel, Lucy Wissburg, Marianne Sykes, Phyllis Wharton, Gwen Lee Weaver, Billie Mader, Nancy Pope, Mrs. Alan Cobb, Sherry Krumrey, Pat Harbes, Dolores Pearson, Virginia Stark, Dorothy Knapp, Virginia Mackey, Kay Jury, Marlene Meyer, Chris Wyckoff, Frankie Branch, Mary Lou Reid, Connie Weinbrenner, Sue Crumley, Mrs. Jim Price, Carolee Dodd, Norma Owen, Marjorie Hinds, Shirley Bloyd, C. J. Lutz, Martha Lash, Marlene Zim-

merman, Pam Clifton, Jolene Esau, Carol Cole, and Nancy Schneekloth.

Mary Ann Stevenson, Barbara Ford, Phyllis Johnson, Mary Lee Smith, Ann Harkins, Pat Porter, Jackie Christie, Dixie DesJardins, Connie Armitage, Shirley Barham, Dorothy Kissick, B. J. Womer, Liz Mackintosh, Clarene Scott, Beverly Tucker, June Isaacson, Marilyn Schneeberg, Betty Williams, Marge Dunn, Joan Brown, Dee Wood, Janet Richardson, Mary Ann Dickenson, Theda Jo Whelan, Sue Harper, Joyce Shannon, Dee Huggins, Jane Currier, Alice Hammeke, Jean Bilson, Diana Kessinger, Jan Grothusen, Mary Ann Hackmaster, Sue McCormick, Betty Fritzler, Margaret Maninger of Wichita, and Ruth Moors of McPherson.

Susie Wiley, Carol Stansberry, Margaret Nason, Joan Quisenberry, Barbara Smith, Donna Wheat, Mary Portwood, Mitzi Gray, Nancy Jones, Marcia Throckmorton, Madalyn Saunders, Jody Yearwood, Anita Shields, Betty Schulteis, Dixie Anderson, Elaine Kongs, Shirley Winterscheidt, Joan Junt, Virginia Thornburrow, Marika Foley, Dolores Hurtig, Alice Bergman, Marilyn Mayman, Dolores Bouska, Pamela Decker, Milly Ficken, Lois Snyder, Pamela Swiercinsky, Elaine Kelling, Ellen Orsborn, Doris Mauk, Patty Dunnen, Shirley Harding, Eunice Fiser, Lorraine Dieter, Emma Jane Logan, Marcia Wennerstorm, Marilyn Fleschman, Laurie Bedker, Gwen Emel, Marcia Snodgrass, Marilyn Finley, and Jane Ibsen.

Theta Xi Skating Party

A roller skating and house party was held Saturday night by members of Theta Xi and their dates. Guests attending were Sue Lincoln, Claire Walker, Betty Clark, Mary Jo Anderson, Marilyn Riley, Jean Sheets, Mary Batty, Wilma Hodgkinson, Maxine Cooley, Anne Glanville, Dorothy Paramore, Jo Ann Reeves, Marilyn Wiles, Beverly Hunt, Ginny Witham, and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Leonard. Out of town guests were Sandra Tunison, Marilyn Cobb, Donna Reinners, all of Marysville; and Sally Glenn, KU.

Alpha Phi Elect

R. J. Schultz has been elected president of the new Alpha Phi Omega pledge class. Victor Lipoldt is the vice-president, Carl Freed is the secretary-treasurer, and Cleland McBurney is the reporter. Other members are John Gasper, Wesley Harms, Thomas Lathom, Robert Ricketson, William Rosecrans, and Curtis Summers.

This pledge class is in honor of the 16 students and four professors that founded Alpha Phi Omega at Lafayette College 25 years ago.

Campus Briefs

Farmhouse Initiation

Initiation was held recently at the Farmhouse. New initiates are Warren Nettleton, Colony; Don Love, Partridge; Bob Rized, Belleville; Stanley Wood, Elmdale; Bob Schulte, Topeka; Bob Warne, Mankato; and Charles Esslinger, Madison.

Ardena Williams Initiated

The Alpha Xi Delta's recently initiated Ardena Williams of Carlton.

Kappa Sigs Pledge

Formal pledging was held at the Kappa Sig house Wednesday for Dale Lucas, St. John, Merrill Peterson, Clyde; and Don Salisbury, Topeka.

Jim Neifert Pledges

A new Sig Ep pledge is Jim Neifert of Manhattan.

Sig Eps Entertain

The Sig Eps entertained with a faculty buffet dinner Sunday night. Guests were President and Mrs. James A. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jessup, the Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Cockerill, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Knorr, Prof. and Mrs. R. Conover, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Grandfield, Prof. and Mrs. D. Mackintosh, Prof. and Mrs. C. T. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Doss Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Ball, and Dean Helen Moore.

Engagements

Fry - Mushrush

Chocolates at Van Zile Monday night announced the engagement of Oma Lou Fry to Bob Mushrush, AGR. Oma Lou is a senior in business and Bob is a senior in agriculture. They both are from Cottonwood Falls.

Crispell - Hughes

Tom Crispell passed cigars at the Kappa Sig house Wednesday announcing his engagement to Phyllis Hughes, a Tri Delt at Baker university. Tom is a junior in vet medicine from Parsons.

Weddings

Saturday night Dick Dobson, former ATO, was married to Alice Wilson, Alpha Tau Sigma at Wichita University. The ceremony was preformed in the Plymouth Congregational church. Both are from Wichita.

Weddings

John Downie, '50, was married November 22 to Jean Daniels of Chicago. Attending the wedding from K-State were Karl Ostlund, Keith St. Pierre, Bob Severance, Jack Greenawalt, '50, and Wilfred Reist, '50.

Mr. Downie is employed by the Great American Fire Insurance company in Chicago.

Mary Schlagel, '48 and Elmer Pelton were married November 18, at Lenexa. Elmer is a junior in animal husbandry and Mary is HDA for Brown county.

A New AKL Pledge

Sammy Slough, Hutchinson, recently pledged AKL fraternity.

Ahearn Fieldhouse

(Continued from page 5)

basketball coach. He promoted the idea at athletic and alumni luncheons all over the state. Gardner came to K-State in 1939.

Late in the spring of 1940 a petition signed by 3000 students was taken to Gov. Payne Ratner, requesting appropriations for the fieldhouse.

In 1941 students felt they had failed again. The Senate killed the appropriation bill. In 1942, the request for a fieldhouse headed President Farrell's building list request in his biennial report, as it did again in 1944—but state building was a standstill because of the war.

In 1945 the first of three legislative appropriations were signed providing money for the fieldhouse. The first appropriation was for \$750,000. In 1947 \$300,000 was added to the fund. March 10, 1949, Gov. Frank Carlson signed the bill for the additional \$725,000 giving Kansas State the final funds needed to start construction.

A few days prior to the signing of the bill, legislators attended a pep rally held in Aggieville. Students chanted, "We want a fieldhouse." Legislators retorted,

"You'll get your fieldhouse." They kept their promise.

Tomorrow night an estimated 10,000 fans will enter the fieldhouse. They won't stand in line—they'll walk into a dream come true. Thirty years of anticipation will have been realized.

Everyone's Going

(Continued from page 1)

floor tomorrow night, with reserved seats in the balcony for the general public. Student entrances will be at the south and southeast doors. Opening time is 7 p. m. Game starts at 8:15.

The fieldhouse, the nation's fifth largest, will be used for activities other than basketball, although only the Little American Royal and commencement exercises have been definitely scheduled.

Track, baseball, wrestling, and 4-H activities will be in the fieldhouse after it is completed. It will also serve as a center of meeting of the state wide groups served by the College.

Under the Constitution, the House of Representatives has the sole power of impeachment, and the Senate the sole power to try impeachments.

Daily Meditations

Daily meditations, sponsored by the Religious Coordinating council will begin Monday in the Chapel from 12:30 to 12:50; Catholic meditations at 5 p. m. Jewish prayers Friday evening.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

NOW and SATURDAY!

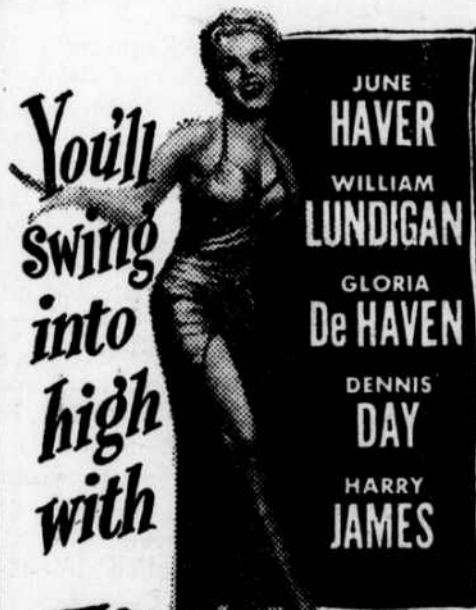
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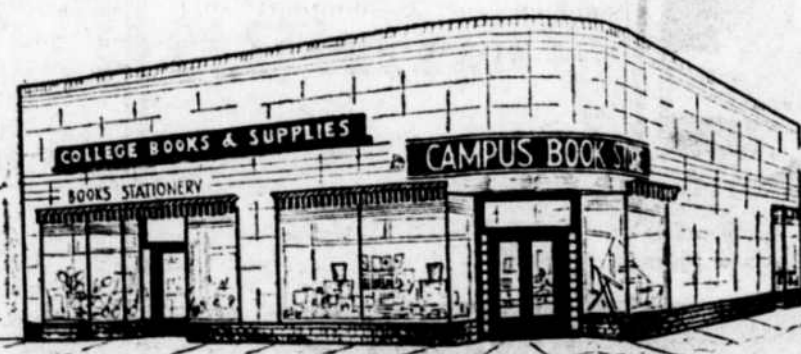
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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 11, 1950

NUMBER 59

Credit Given To Workers At Halftime

The new fieldhouse demonstrated what can be "achieved by the untiring work of large numbers of people devoted to a common aim," President James A. McCain told the 10,500 spectators during halftime ceremonies at the season's opener Saturday night.

"Without the efforts of any one of a great number of people, it would not have been possible," he said.

Halftime speakers included Charles Bennett, construction company head, Student Council President Floyd Ricker, Brick Garrison, alumni president, Evan Griffith, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and Governor-elect Ed Arn.

Introductory remarks were made by Bob Hilgendorf, who paid tribute to "that grand old gentleman whose name is synonymous with K-State athletics, the late Mike Ahearn."

Biggest crowd response went to Charles Bennett, the man who promised nearly two years ago that the fieldhouse would be ready for this season.

Floyd Ricker honored the "students who have gone before us" in the long campaign for the fieldhouse. Brick Garrison, speaking for the alumni, told the crowd that it was the third K-State basketball game he had seen since he graduated in 1933. "I'll see more games in the next two weeks than in the last 17 years," he said.

Ground Broken For New Ag Wing

Ground was broken Friday for the new connecting wing to East and West Waters halls, agricultural buildings, by the Huffman Construction company of Ft. Scott.

The \$655,000 addition to the ag building is to contain 35 offices, one bulletin room, 12 laboratory and testing rooms, one drafting room and three class rooms.

Wings it will connect when finished were completed in 1913 and 1923.

Graduation Fees

Candidates for degrees in January must pay their commencement fees before they leave for Christmas vacation, it was announced today. The fees are paid at the comptroller's office.

Vet Officer Warns Tightening of Rules On Education Aids

Regulations for receiving educational benefits, including subsistence pay, under the GI bill will tighten considerably July 25, Wendell Kerr, veterans service officer at Kansas State, warned today.

"Continuous" training is required to remain eligible for benefits.

After July 25 a veteran must stay in continuous training (except for reasons beyond his control) or the benefits will cease, and the veteran will not be eligible for further training, he said.

Kerr pointed out that students now in undergraduate courses may apply while still in school to continue their training after July 25. If they are graduated this spring, for example, they would be permitted to continue school under the GI bill even through the Ph.D. degree. Kerr emphasized however, that applications for advanced study must be made while the student is still in training.

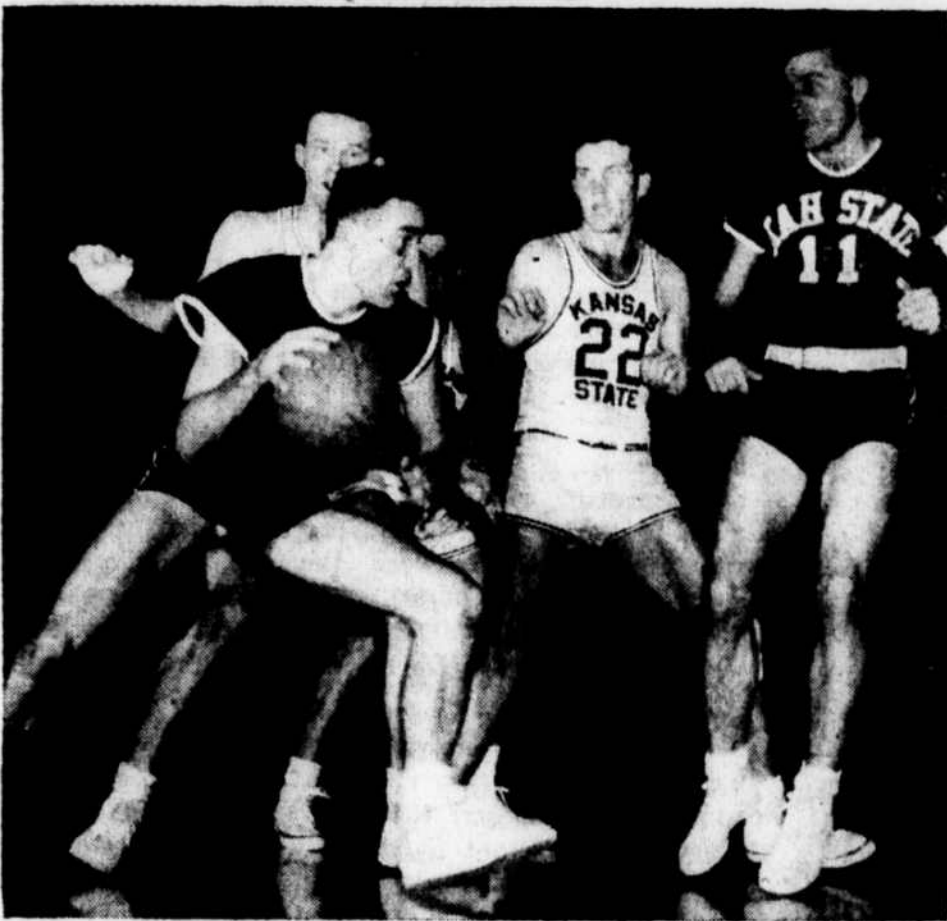
The Veterans Administration has been approving changes in objectives under certain requirements. Applications for these changes also must be made while the veteran is in training.

Correspondence courses will not be accepted as meeting the requirement for continuous training, except that one may continue to take correspondence courses. He cannot remain eligible for resident study by taking correspondence courses after the July 25 deadline.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students, waiting for admittance to medical schools July 25, will be permitted to remain in training when later accepted by the medical schools.

Veterans with questions on recent VA regulations should contact the veterans service office, Kerr said.

Knostman Paces Wildcats To 66-56 Fieldhouse Win



UTAH'S WHEEL HORSE, Bert Cook dribbles around K-State sophomore game star Dick Knostman and Jack Stone. Ernie Barriett, (No. 22) swings over to block the play while Utah's Dick Adams comes out to take a pass. The Wildcats skinned through to a 66-56 victory after Knostman woke up the squad in the last four minutes of play.

—Photo by Morris Briggs

Led by Cook, Utags Battle Stubbornly

Bleachers were wedged into place, stairway's were propped up with posts, and the Cats were boosted past Utah State, 66-56, by a sophomore sub, but the fieldhouse opening was a success.

Nearly 11,000 people, the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in Kansas, turned out to see the huge structure officially opened. Over 2,000 more fans could have attended had a shipment of bleachers, delayed in an eastern snow storm, arrived on time.

Even though most of the spectators stayed in their seats for the halftime ceremonies, they still ate more than 3,000 boxes of popcorn, 1,200 hot dogs, and drank about 1,500 bottles of pop. These concessions were sold from special "buffeterias," portable stands, which were purchased especially for the fieldhouse.

Now that the giant building has been opened four games will be played in the next 10 days.

Wichita will oppose the Cats Tuesday night, with Indiana here Saturday, Wisconsin next Monday, and Springfield Thursday, December 21.

Coach Jack Gardner's crew got off to a stumbling start in the home opener. The crowd was kept on edge by the Wildcats' cold showing most of the game.

The well-balanced attack for which K-State is famous pulled the team through. Saturday night a second stringer was the spark-plug for the Purple. The regulars did not have the punch.

Of the 11 men who got into the fray for the home team, 10 broke into the scoring column. Only six men played for the Utah State Aggies.

Six-foot five-inch Dick Knostman, former high school star from Wamego, was the Cat hero. He dumped in 17 points and pulled down more than his share of re-

(Continued on page 3)

Figures Show Immense Size of New Fieldhouse

By Robert Jones

One-fourth of the volume of all the permanent stone buildings on the campus will be in the completed fieldhouse, R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, reported.

The volume of the arena plus the gymnasium wing is approximately five million cubic feet, while that of other permanent campus buildings is approximately 17 million cubic feet, making the increase equal to approximately one-third of the present volume. by 172 feet inside, the problem

Even with the large arena, 312

will not always be how to keep basketball fans warm, however.

Heat from the bodies of a capacity crowd will be almost equal to that used in Anderson hall, plus West and East Waters hall, the equivalent of 21,700 square feet of radiation area.

Sixteen exhaust fans will be used to control this excess heat and keep the temperature down. Heat to the arena will probably be turned off the morning before an evening game for this reason, Gingrich said.

The 53,664 square feet of floor in the arena would allow the eighty trailers occupied by the families living in Campus Courts to be placed side by side in it three times.

Figures emphasizing the size of the fieldhouse have appeared in several places, but have contained a number of errors. The following information was checked by Robert Smith, project director for the Bennett Construction company.

Exterior of the arena is 179 by 319 feet; exterior of the gymnasium is 143 by 193 feet.

There are no windows in the arena, but 21,000 glass blocks instead. Heat will come from 16 heaters under the balcony, with ventilation by the exhaust fans in the roof.

Ahearn field stadium could be built with the concrete that is below ground in the fieldhouse. Total concrete in the structure is 5,600 cubic yards.

Pier holes, 162 of them, go down 25 feet to bed rock. One and one-half million bricks were used.

Nine carloads of lumber are in the Arena roof alone. Fifty thousand board feet of maple flooring, principally for basketball courts, will be in the completed building.

Exterior of the fieldhouse consists largely of 70,000 face feet of Junction City limestone weighing 1,750 tons. In addition there is 1,500 square feet of granite and 5,500 cubic feet of cut stone trim.

Cement topping for floors will reach 50,000 square feet.

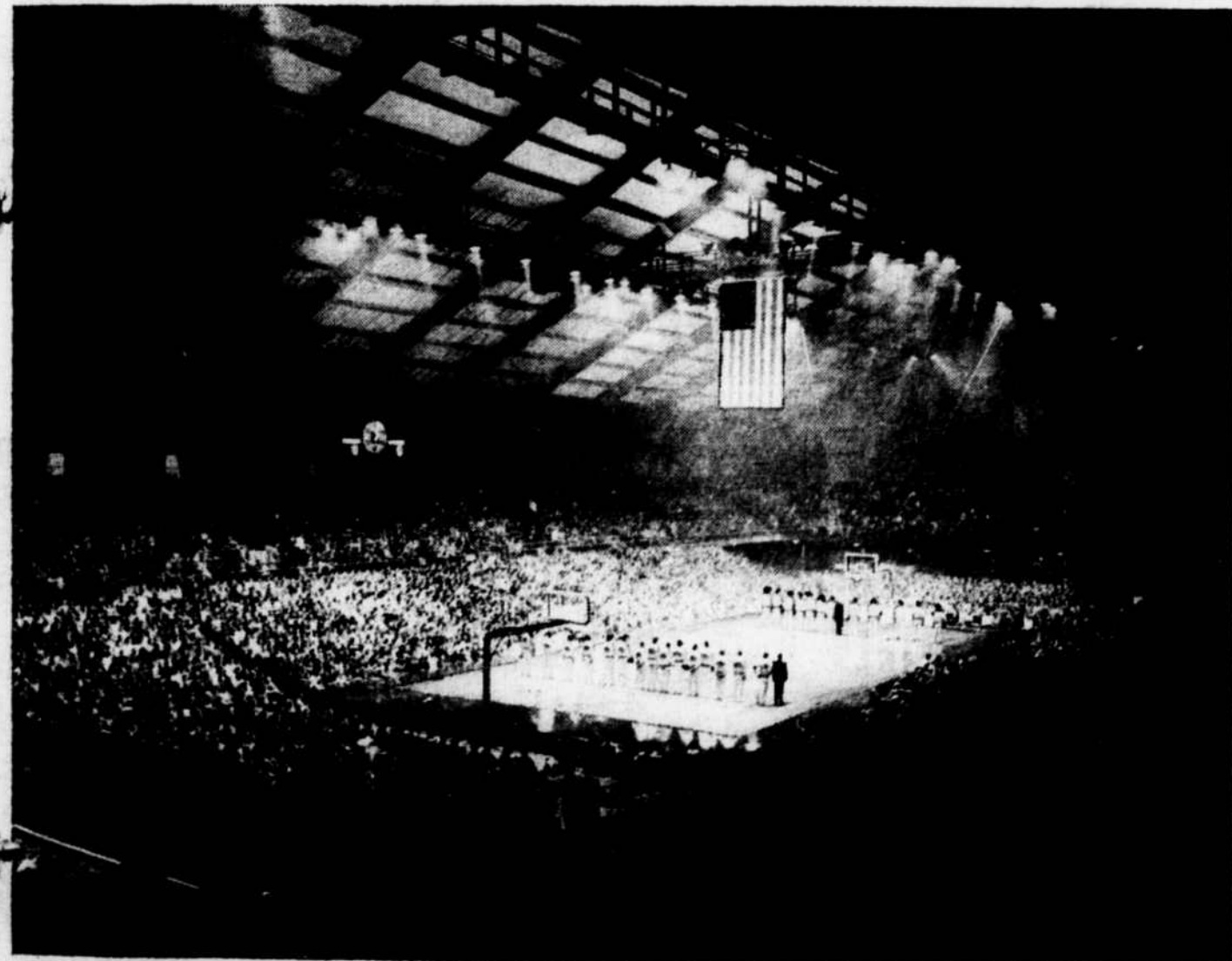
Building Program Forces Changes

K-State's building program is forcing changes in the heat and power plant, R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, reported. Two new boilers, each with a rated capacity of 50 thousand pounds of steam an hour, and a 2000 kilowatt turbine have been installed recently.

"We expect to put the boilers into use for the first time Monday," Gingrich said. He pointed out that neither the boilers nor the turbine were needed for the fieldhouse alone, but that the fieldhouse will be a major part of the increased load at present.

An interesting connection between the boilers and the turbines in the power plant is that steam from the boilers is used in the turbines as power for generating electricity used at the College, and then the exhaust steam from the turbines is used to heat campus buildings.

In the winter K-State gets heat and electricity for little more than the cost of the heat, but in the summer a lot of heat goes to waste in order to get electricity.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW—or, how it looks from the balcony. Either might make an apt title for this picture taken on the initial jump of the game. Almost 11,000 fans packed into the huge fieldhouse Saturday. To those on the back row, the game looked like this. One little blonde fan was heard to say "You couldn't see a darn thing."

—Photo by Guerrant's Photo Shop

With Reservations

I read something the other day that made me stop and think. It was a notice from a church about a special Christmas program that its choir was giving.

At the end of the notice was a reminder that if you were planning to come to be sure and make reservation.

That was the end—reservations to go to church. In my mind I started listing the occasions for which reservations had to be made. The list was lengthy.

If you want to hear good music or see a top notch play you reserve a seat. If you decide to go to dinner or dancing you make a reservation. Any kind of transportation, such as bus, train, plane, etc., requires planning ahead of time. People who are crazy enough to sit in a stadium in 20 degrees below zero even make a reservation for that.

The whole American idea is "save me a place, I'll be there later." Our country had this attitude before the first World War. We didn't change prior to the second. This time we are making reservations for the dress rehearsals.

Perhaps if we would bother to keep abreast of happenings we would know what the big show was all about.

But then again we have become so accustomed to sitting back and letting someone else prepare the script and set the stage it now is the fashion.

This fashion, like all others, is one that other empires have had before. And like a true fashion it will change and the U. S. will feel sorry for having been swayed by it.

—S.S.

In whom we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of His grace.

—Ephesians 1:7

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, December 12

Orchestra, M101 . . . 7:30-9:30
UNESCO, Rec center . . . 7-10
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. Hall . . . 7-8:30
Home Economics Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 6-9:30
Alpha Phi Omega, F202 . . . 7-9
Inst. of Citizenship, A211 . . . 7:15-9:15
I. S. A., A226 . . . 7:30-10
Klond and Kernal Club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10
Chaparajos Club, EAg 7 . . . 7:30-9
Phems, Women Pool . . . 7:30-9
Psychology: Aspects of Student Leadership, A207 . . . 7-9
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204S . . . 7-10
W. A. A., Calvin Lounge . . . 4:30-5:30
Kansas State Players, G206 . . . 7-10
Alpha Phi Omega, W116 . . . 7-9
Music Mixed Chorus, Aud . . . 4-5
College Stamp Club, A212 . . . 4
Vet. Med., Vet. Reading Room . . . 7-10
Home Economics Council, C101 . . . 5-6
Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9
Bridge Student Wives, C101 . . . 7:30-11
Sigma Nu hour dance . . . 7-8
Phems Christmas party, N1 . . . 7:30-9:30
Sigma Phi Epsilon hour dance . . . 7-8

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Mansassan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County . . . \$3.50

One Year in Riley County . . . \$4.50

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AS I SEE IT

By Floyd Jack

A Fable for Today

It was long ago, and all concerned now blow as dust through the forgotten corridors of antiquity. Their startled hearts are still, and the wind blows their words across the endless stretches of the vate deseret. Their mighty monuments have vanished, their deeds, great and small alike, have passed, and the moving winds of time have nearly obliterated their childlike scribblings from the pages of eternity.

They lived and loved as we do, yet a great sadness seemed to fill their hearts. A sadness which turned wisdom, as they knew it, to madness, and madness into hate, and hate into death. This great sadness was as a creeping, malignant sickness which caused them to turn upon each other and kill. This sadness held in it the voice of prophecy, yet they could not hear it. The whirl and crash of death was upon them.

Some of them had wisdom enough to give this sadness a name, though their names were never recorded in their scant historical documents, they called it war. As the sadness would engulf them at intervals, like one who is mad with fits, they had arranged to designate each successive fit, or seizure, or war with a number, thus setting it apart from the last fit. During the short intervals which would lie between the fits, they would study the methods of killing—or warfare as they called it—and seek to discover new weapons with which to kill and maim their fellow creatures.

They were quite thorough in many of their endeavors, and had sought, in their own primitive way, to seek out the riddle of "life." As their probes grew deeper, their thoughts became confused. In different parts of their "world" there were certain groups which professed to their fellow beings that they alone had found the "answer" to the baffling question of existence and eternity.

They said that they alone knew what it was that stretched beyond their "heavens," and that all other ideas, or "faith" was "One beyond us, One all powerful, all knowing did make us with His hands, and He bade us to—"Live in peace." Yet none of them could explain the great sadness, and none of their many "faiths" could turn the hearts of these wretched creatures from the path of violence and destruction.

It came to pass that in that part of their recorded time that they had chosen to call the 20th century, the fits, or wars as they had grown accustomed to calling them, became more violent and more frequent. Their statesmen would speak of peace, though they never knew what the word implied, and all that came from their mouths was the smell of death.

This could be smelled throughout their "world," yet none of them knew what it was, or why it was. The great sadness was stirring them once again, so, as was the custom amongst them, they began to align themselves into opposing armies. Each threatening the other with total destruction by this or that new and terrible weapon which they had devised.

The orators, the "peace seekers" for both sides would scream and gnash their teeth, and make great wailing noises. These wailing noises were called "peace conferences" by the mad ones. The "peace makers" from both armies would attend these conferences, and they would wail together, or in small groups, or they would wail separately. Though nothing was ever accomplished by these wailing exhibitions, it was a great show—it amused these creatures while they prepared for the coming seizure.

Over all, and from all of this the stink of death continued to rise and become stronger. None of the mad ones had the wit to look beneath their feet from whence this stink arose—none could spare the time. The great sadness had, once again gripped them in its crushing arms.

The fit progressed, and the implements of destruction were wielded against those of their own likeness, and their "earth" began to tremble.

A few of them witnessed the "end" of their world and had the impunity to attribute that end to something of their own making—thus allowing them to take credit for their own destruction. They were a very egotistical form of life.

They said that it was due to the unlishing of a dread and powerful weapon which they had called an H-bomb, whatever that might be. They said that it was as if the world had suddenly been ruptured and the stink and vapors of hell had exploded forth, snuffing out the flickering life flames of the mad ones. Now they are gone—obliterated.

They would have scoffed at the truth . . . had it been possible for them to know it. They would have called the truth absurd, and banished he who had brought the truth to them. It would have been far beneath their dignity to admit that they were a colony of parasites living upon a bloating corpse which had burst.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I wish you guys would 'thumb through' my medical books a little faster—I've got to study 'em."

Campus Personality

Peace Pact Trouble Is Latest Woe of Student Council Head

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of brief sketches on well known campus personalities. Most of them were selected from the Who's Who list released this year.)

By Bill Schilling

"No one else wanted the job so I took it," joked Floyd Ricker regarding his position as president of the Student Council. He is the first to be interviewed as the personality of the week.

Seriously, Floyd said he likes the job because it presents a challenge to "get things done." He believes the KU-KS peace pact is a good thing and that some agreement between schools can be reached through it. He said he would be glad when arrangements can be made to meet with KU representatives to settle the latest squabble.

Floyd is majoring in agricultural administration and plans to go into extension work when he graduates in the spring.

Most of his life has been spent in some kind of agriculture work. He was a 4-H club members in Ford county, and attended a country grade school. He went to Ford high school, "but it would have been nicer to go to a bigger school like Dodge City," he said reminiscently.

He served 30 months in the marines and was stationed on Hawaii. He missed Iwa Jima since he had the mumps. "The kid who took my place was killed," he said as he glanced down at the floor.

He got back in civies in 1946 and was assistant county agent at Ford county, before starting to college in 1947.

In December of that year he took an initial step, which, he said, proved to be a very wise one. He married Fern Hahn, another Ford county 4-H'er.

Floyd was chairman of the Collegiate 4-H club radio program as a freshman and helped edit the script for the weekly broadcast.

He helped to form the extension club, and served on the board of directors. Later he was vice-president and president of the club.

"Extracurricular activities are important to round out an education and strengthen one's personality," Floyd believes, "and helps in meeting people."

He was pledged to Alpha Zeta as a junior and elected to the Student Council by the Ag school to serve the following year. Later he was chosen as president of the council. His initiation recently into Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic society is yet another honor.

Floyd said he has two hobbies. He and his wife take and develop their own pictures. They can convert the kitchen or the bathroom

into a dark room. The other hobby is leading folk games and square dances. They gained a lot of experience at this supervising the Southwest 4-H camp at Dodge City for two summers.

Bunche Honored By Nobel Award

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 11. (U.P.)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, former United Nations mediator in Palestine, received the 1950 Nobel peace prize last night and called for freedom, equality and peace for the peoples of the world.

The 46-year-old Bunche was the first negro and the youngest person ever to receive the peace award.

"May there be in our time a world of peace in which we, the people, make full use of the possibilities which are in us, a world of freedom and equality among all men," Bunche said after receiving the Nobel gold medal, diploma and check for \$31,178.

While Bunche was being honored, eight winners of awards in other fields received their Nobel prizes in a similar ceremony in Stockholm, Sweden.

The awards to the nine men totaled nearly \$200,000.

The other eight winners beside Bunche were: Bertrand Russell, British philosopher, who received the 1950 literature award; William Faulkner, American novelist, who belatedly received the 1949 literature award; Cecil F. Powell, of Britain, who received the physics award for his work in cosmic rays; Philip S. Hench and Edward C. Kendall of the American Mayo clinic and Tadeus Reichstein of Switzerland, who received the awards for medicine for their work in developing Cortisone and Acth; and Otto Diels and Kurt Adler of Germany who received the awards for chemistry for their discovery of the Dien synthesis—artificial production of chemical compounds.

K-State Grad Kills Son And Commits Suicide

Richard Youngman, K-State graduate of 1928, killed his six year old son and committed suicide Saturday at Tacoma, Washington.

Youngman graduated from Wyandotte high school, Kansas City. He majored in journalism at KS. He was a basketball star at both schools.

Youngman served in the war and has since sold real estate in Tacoma.

Tiger Victory Tops Big Seven Contests

Missouri's upset of City College of New York, defending champion of both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and National Invitational Tournaments, highlighted the weekend activity of Big Seven basketball teams.

The Tigers, who lost their only previous start this season to Washington of St. Louis, stunned the Beavers with a 54 to 37 victory in Madison Square Garden before 18,000 fans. Coach Sparky Stalcup's boys played a ball-control type of game that the City boys puzzled throughout.

In the first half the Tigers scored 17 straight points for a 31 to 14 half-time lead. Bud Heineman, named all Big-Seven last year, scored 19 points in the game which ended City College's winning streak at 12 games.

Clyde Lovellette, Kansas university center, set a new individual scoring mark for visiting players in Philadelphia's Convention hall by hitting 32 points against St. Joseph's, as the Jayhawks won 60 to 41. It was the third straight win for the Kansans.

The old scoring mark for the hall was 31 points, set in 1949 by Ken Goodwin of Rhode Island State, against St. Joseph's.

At Seattle, Wash., the Nebraska Cornhuskers suffered two defeats handed to them by the Washington Huskies. Friday night the visitors were turned back 54-49, and then they received a 71-50 beating Saturday.

Colorado split a pair with its state rival, Colorado A&M, winning 51-41 Friday and dropping a 48-42 decision Saturday.

Iowa State's ancient foe, Drake, proved too much for the Cyclones Saturday and the Ames school suffered a 65 to 47 defeat.

Knostman Paces Cats

(Continued from page 1)

bounds to keep the Guardnermen out in front.

The visitors claimed the best man on the floor in their 6-foot inch forward, Bert Cook. The speedy hook shot artist ripped the nets for 26 points, including 10 of 13 free throw attempts. He is the Aggie who kept up the scoring pace with big Clyde Lovellette in the Kansas-Utah State game last week.

It was a ragged game for most of the way with many loose balls because of bad passes and poor ball-handling but the tempo picked up for the last 4 minutes.

Twice the visiting team lead the Cats, once at 3 to 2 and again at 10 to 8.

The free throwing ability of the Utags kept them in the game. They made only 19 field goals as compared to the home team's 28, but they cashed in on 8 more charity tosses than their opponents.

Utah State, on a five-game road trip, moved on to Ames to meet the Iowa State Cyclones tonight. The Wildcats play tomorrow night with the Wichita Wheatshockers. The Shockers have only two games so far this year, and one of those was a 56-50 defeat handed to them by the Utah State team.

The Box Score:

Utah State-56				
	FG	FT	F	P
Cook	8	10	2	26
Adams	1	1	3	3
Miller	4	2	3	10
Goggie	1	0	1	2
Anderson	3	5	3	11
Gardner	2	0	1	4
Totals	19	18	13	56

Kansas State-46				
	FG	FT	F	P
Head	1	1	1	3
Gibson	3	1	1	7
Upton	1	0	1	2
Stone	4	0	5	8
Peck	2	0	0	4
Hitch	1	1	2	3
Knostman	7	3	1	17
Iverson	3	2	2	8
Rousey	3	0	1	6
Barrett	3	2	4	8
Schuyler	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	18	66

Halftime score: Utah State 26, Kansas State 30.

Missed free throws: Cook 2, Anderson, Miller 2, Adams, Gibson, Upton, Stone, Hitch, Knostman, Iverson, Barrett.

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Games This Week

Monday
Oklahoma vs. Minnesota at Norman
Iowa State vs. Utah State at Ames
Missouri vs. Ohio State at Columbus

Tuesday
Kansas State vs. Wichita at Manhattan
Kansas vs. St. John's at New York

Thursday
Colorado vs. Wyoming at Boulder
Missouri vs. TCU at Columbia

Friday
Colorado vs. Wyoming at Laramie

Saturday
Kansas State vs. Indiana at Manhattan
Kansas vs. Kentucky at Lexington

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Nearly all of the 10,000 fans who saw the opening game of the new Fieldhouse seemed to have been satisfied with everything except the showing of the basketball team. There were several comments heard after the game that Gardner's team wouldn't win the Big Seven playing like that.

For the most part the fans had reason to gripe, but there were also reasons why the boys played like they did.

In the first place, the court was just like an opponent's floor to them since they had had only one practice session on the new hardwoods before the game. Also, the pressure was all on the home team, with over 10,000 of its supporters in the stands to watch it "tromp" its first home foe.

And then just the idea of playing in the new Fieldhouse for the first time must have had its effect on the Wildcats.

Along the line of having trouble Saturday night beating Utah State, it seems that the Cats have trouble with their first opponent each year after they return from their trip to the East.

In the half time ceremonies at the game Saturday night the name of Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics, was noticeably absent when the roses were handed out. Why?

In looking over Utah State's schedule this writer noticed that the Aggies have a 32-game schedule, plus a conference tournament, and yet only play 15 different teams. The Utags play one team six times and they have scheduled contests with several schools four times.

The grand opening of the new \$2,000,000 fieldhouse is past and how did the main entrance to the giant structure look? Terrible!

Fans coming in from around the state couldn't believe that the East door of the building was the main opening.

"Why?" Because of the two army barracks situated in the exact wrong spot—on either side of the main entrance.

If looks as if the two "structures" could have been moved somewhere else or completely hauled away before the first crowd came.

I don't believe many of the students, especially the ones who have classes in the barracks, would have objected.

Calumet Farm-bred horses have earned approximately seven and a half million dollars in purses in the past 12 years.

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Intramurals

Intramural basketball was played every night last week.

On Monday night, the All Stars ripped the Rainbows 51 to 22, the Red Raiders rode over the Argo Club 45 to 16, Price Boys defeated the Lutheran Student Association 27 to 17 and Kappa Alpha Psi dumped Alpha Epsilon Pi 29 to 8.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's failure to make one more basket cost them the game to Phi Kappa 15-14 while Sigma Phi Nothing made one more than the Smooths to win 27 to 25.

Kappa Sigma stopped Phi Kappa Tau 28 to 17 and Tau Kappa Epsilon topped Alpha Kappa Lambda 17 to 12.

The Hot Shots hoopsters swished through 24 points to beat XYZ five points on Tuesday night and the Bar Flies took a forfeit from the Lazy Five, who have withdrawn from competition.

In other games, W. S. Gutterbums outpointed the Prairie Pals 33 to 20, the Hosenose Gang put out LSMFT 25 to 20, YMCA got past the Walker Boys 23 to 18, the Old Timers doubled the West Campus Courts team's score to win 18 to 9 and the Collegiate 4-H Club nosed out Blockaway 20 to 18. Bobcats took a forfeit from Campus Courts.

In a high scoring contest Wednesday night the WFAC barely edged the Leftovers 39 to 37 while the King's Men tromped over the Ag Ed Club 43 to 7 and Jolly Breakers dropped House of Belvideres 30 to 8.

Other winners were Jr. Wildcats, over the Logan Smokies 27 to 17, Baptist Youth Fellowship tamed the Vampires 21 to 17, Wine-Ohs trounced Gamma Delta 29 to 11, Delta Tau Delta whipped Phi Delta Theta 28 to 12, and Theta Xi held Lambda Chi Alpha 32 to 16.

One point decided the winner when Sigma Phi Epsilon slipped by Phi Kappa Tau 32 to 31 on Thursday night. Alpha Kappa Lambda whipped Alpha Epsilon Pi 27 to 9; Kappa Sigma slammed Farm House 34 to 17; Pi Kappa Alpha dumped Alpha Gamma Rho 33 to 19; Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Chi 29 to 11; Sigma Alpha Epsilon decisioned Alpha Tau Omega 17 to 10 and Delta Sigma Phi stayed ahead of Acacia to win by a 15 to 11 score.

Three teams made 30 or more points on Friday night to defeat their opponents. The Red Raiders made the highest score of the night in defeating the Blackcats 32 to 11, with the All Stars close behind with a 31 to 17 win over the Smooths. Prairie Pals scored an even 30 points to LSMFT's 20 for a victory.

On the same night, the Hosenose Gang rode over the Dark Horses 28 to 18, the Lutheran Students association outscored Argo Club 25 to 15 and the Rainbows topped Catalpa Inn 21 to 16.

Forfeitures by the Lazy Five and Bar Flies gave easy victories to the Jr. AVMA and XYZ teams respectively.

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Wilkinson, Faurot Being Considered For Vacant Post

Columbus, O., Dec. 11. (U.P.)—"Help wanted" Ohio State university head football coach; salary \$15,000 a year and expenses; must be able to win nearly every game, especially over Michigan; working conditions pleasant, except when losing; best material furnished."

That was the job as Wes Fesley indicated he left it in his surprise resignation in Chicago Saturday night and the one which Ohio State athletic officials were trying to fill today.

No applicants have publicly stepped into line, but the rumor mill was grinding along. The name of Paul Brown, coach of the Cleveland Browns of the National Professional Football League and former Ohio State mentor from 1941-43, was in the van.

Others prominently mentioned for the \$15,000 a year job included coaches Sid Gillman of Cincinnati university; Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma; Don Faurot of Missouri; and Harry Strobel, assistant Ohio State football coach.

An English horse, Marconi, won races for three kings of England.

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Scores of Interest

FRIDAY
Colorado 51, Colorado A&M 41
Washington 54, Nebraska 49
Oklahoma A&M 55, Arkansas 53
Loyola (Chicago) 54, Wisconsin 51

SATURDAY
Kansas State 66, Utah State 56
Colorado 42, Colorado A&M 48
Iowa State 47, Drake 65
Kansas 60, St. Josephs 41
Missouri 54, CCNY 37
Nebraska 50, Washington 71
Indiana 72, Oregon State 45
Kentucky 70, Purdue 52
Ohio State 76, Marquette 55
Minnesota 66, Loyola (Chicago) 51
DePaul 80, Bradley 69

Greyhounds, in a race, can leap about 12 feet into the air and can cover about 27 feet in a jumping stride.

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Robert C. Smith

New Zealand Teacher Approves US System

By Jancy Hunter

"It is so wonderful that the students in American colleges have the opportunity of going to school and working at the same time," remarked Miss Katherine MacFarlane, a visiting teacher from New Zealand. She went on to say that the New Zealand student finds the school work too heavy so the only available time for working is during the summer vacation, which lasts for four months and begins in September.

Miss MacFarlane left last Sunday for her home in New Zealand after being in this country for 35 days. She spent the last five on K-State's campus, being sent here because of the reputation of the institutional management and nutrition departments. During her trip she has been observing methods of teaching in the United States.

She has been sent to other countries in this same observation plan. These include Sweden, Norway, Denmark, France, Switzerland, and England. She has been observing teaching techniques of other countries for the last ten years. When she returns to her own country she plans to go into university work.

The seasons in New Zealand are opposite to what we have, with the exception of having sunshine the year around. Their school year is divided into three terms, with two short term vacations. This means that they celebrate Christmas in the summertime when everyone is on vacation.

When asked what she missed most about her own country, she replied, "The sun." She also missed working in her garden, which is her favorite hobby. She writes magazine articles concerning institutional management and nutrition, but this is usually done in connection with her office work.

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Complete line of women's **CHARIS** Foundation garments for all ages. **Tillie M. Lee**, 901 Moro. Ph. 37127. 53-65

Beautiful matched bridal set. Center stone 1/2 carat. Will sell at loss, call at 1330 N. 11th after 7 p. m. 55-59

Brown & White Male Cocker Pup, 9 weeks old. 63B Hilltop Cts. Call evenings only. 59-61

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LOST

One leather jacket with quilted lining and fur collar. J. C. Penney's. Also one gray sport coat. Botany's. \$5.00 reward for the return of each. **Kay Siron**, 609 N. 16th. Ph. 37374. 55-59

RIDES WANTED

Ride wanted to Newark, N. J., or vicinity over the holiday. Will share expenses. **Ph. Jim**, 2281. 55-59

"After being in Europe, there seems to be an over-abundance of food in the United States," she remarked. She added that to New Zealanders turkey is a special treat and here you may buy it more cheaply. She also mentioned that steak was more readily available in her country.

Industrial Arts Seniors to KC

Twenty-three seniors majoring in industrial arts returned from Kansas City Friday on a regular senior inspection trip.

They will be accompanied by Prof. J. J. Smaltz and C. L. Nelson.

They were accompanied by They visited the Union Wire Rope corporation, the Butler Manufacturing company, the Rupert Diecasting company, Sheffield Steel corporation, Procter and Gamble Manufacturing company and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company. Today's itinerary includes the Gleaner Harvester corporation, Ford Motor company and Vendo company.

The 23 seniors were Edgar H. Blenhoff, Billie Calvin, James F. Cavence, Keith Dombaugh, Roger Harts, Charles W. Hoskins, Wilbur Kier, Melvin E. Lantz, Leopoldo Marti-Ballaguer, Robert Mathews, Robert Morgan, Frank Nelson, Dale Reneau, Lyle Sanborn, Dean Sawin, Alfred Smart, Walter Sondergard, Kenneth Storer, Robert Tarwater, Harry Thowe, Adolf Tilgner, Everett Waudby Jr., and Glen Wolfersperger.

Y-Delegates To Attend Ohio Christian Meeting

Sixteen Kansas State students will represent the YWCA and the YMCA at the National Assembly of the Student Christian association movement, December 27-January 2 at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

"What God Requires of Us" will be the theme of this assembly held every four years.

Representing K-State will be Joyce Nelson, Liz Mackintosh, Dorothy Wonder, Marion Echelberger, Phyl Patton, Suzie Wiley, Jody Wolgast, Ann Marnix, Lois Ottaway, Dwight Gilliland, Gary Lichty, Dick Hodgson, Glen David, Don Shoup, Ken Armbrust, Gwen Finklin, and Clain Butterfield. Carolyn Whitmore and Herb Pifer will accompany the group.

Marketing Film Shown

"The Story of the Market," a film telling about the operation of the Chicago Board of Trade, will be shown to marketing classes and all interested students on Tuesday, December 12, 1950. Showings will be at 9 a. m., 3 p. m., and 4 p. m. in West Ag. 212.

Miss Olga Springer, educational director of the Chicago Board of Trade, will present the film and lecture on the details of the market operation.

Couple and child desire ride to Calif. for Christmas Vacation. Share expenses and help with driving. 22D Elliot Ct. 55-62

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for 2 riders to Los Angeles or vicinity during Christmas vacation. Good car. See or phone Ralph White, 1709 Anderson. Phone 28146. 55-59

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Grad Students Offered Jobs In Department

Fifty-eight graduate students in the United States can work full-time, draw full civil service pay, and do work toward an advanced degree next year in the United States Department of Agriculture's "Graduate School."

That's the word of Dean Harold Howe, who is helping recruit qualified graduate students for the USDA internships. The jobs pay from \$3100 to \$6400 a year in addition to granting graduate credit toward either a master's or Ph.D. degree.

"Applicants for the internships need not be graduates in agriculture," he said. "Students in chemistry, chemical engineering, economics and sociology and home economics are eligible."

Dean Howe said full details of the intern-graduate program of the USDA might be obtained at K-State from his office or the offices of Dr. Ralph Silker, Dr. Henry T. Ward, Prof. George Montgomery, or Dean Margaret Justin.

From a financial angle at least, these internships are probably among the best in the United States, Dean Howe said. But, they have been going begging for lack of qualified applicants.

Phi Alpha Mu Pledges Twenty-five Women

Phi Alpha Mu, honor society for junior and senior women in Arts and Sciences, pledged 25 new members Tuesday night at Van Zile hall, Jane Colby president of the society announced.

The new pledges were, Doris June Bachus, Jacelyn Ann Butcher, Virginia Taylor Channel, Helen Cortelyou, Patricia Ann Crews, Aleta Mae Ecord, Joyce Ford, Barbara Jean Hanna, Elizabeth Ann Hixson, Joan Kathleen Kelly, Marilyn Joan Markham, Doris Beth Meyer, Carol Laizure Minor, Ida Bower Mohn, Joan Myers, Georgina Rankin, Vera Rockers, Margaret Mary Ryan, Sally Ann Sanderson, Joan Lee Smith, Laverne Esther Smith, Corinne Taylor, Marilyn Wejsbender, Betty Louise Williams, and Mary Lou Wright.

Lyman Will Conduct Changes in P. E. Book

Miss Eva C. Lyman, associate professor of physical education, has been named chairman of a committee for revision of the state physical education manual. "The last print of the manual was in 1945 and it is to be brought up to date before reprinting," she explained.

A meeting of the committee will be held Saturday morning at Kansas university, with representatives of Kansas State Teachers college, Kansas university, and Wyandotte High school, attending.

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Art Prof Donates Picture to Children

A painting, "Mayan Women," by K-State art Prof. Vida Harris will be sold at the Capper foundation art auction in Topeka December 18.

The painting is in water color and drawn from sketches she made in Yucatan in 1940. It is one of 300 originals donated by talented American artists of regional and national renown which will be sold at the auction. The proceeds will go to the Capper foundation for crippled children.

The idea of the art auction originated in 1949 when Albert T. Reid, one of the top painters of horses in the U.S., visited the foundation. He drew pictures for the children for more than an hour, then decided he would like to do more for them. The best way to do this, he thought, was to donate one of his pictures to be sold for the children's benefit. Other artists heard of the idea, and they, too, donated. As a result more than 200 pictures were sold last December.

Professor Harris has studied art at the Universities of Chicago, Colorado, and Mexico, the Chicago Art Institute, and Kansas State. She has painted several summers in Mexico, Europe, and North Africa.

KU Dean Will Speak

Frederick J. Moreau, Dean of the Kansas University School of Law, will address Kansas State's Pre-Law club at a dinner to be held Monday evening, December 11, in the Gold Room of the Wareham hotel.

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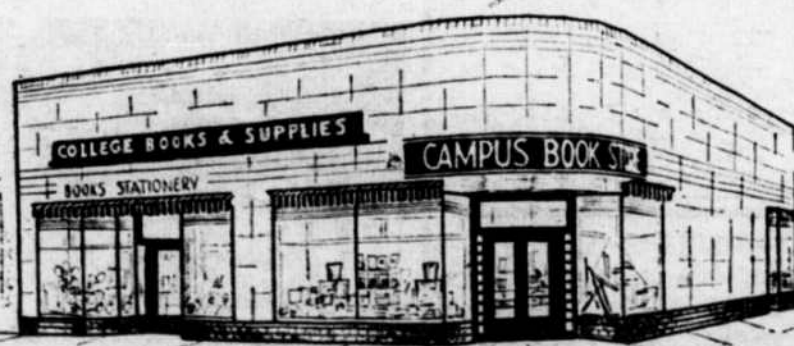
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CORRECTION!

The prices of the men's shirts in Friday's COLE'S advertisement, were misquoted. They are \$2.95 and \$3.95 instead of \$7.95 and \$3.95.

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GET YOUR COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS here are the words of Marge Moon left and Jeanne Warren, Theta Sigma Phi members. The professional journalism fraternity for women began selling the announcements in Kedzie hall today. Hal Faulconer, left, and Sid Hanson, graduating seniors, looked at the announcements, said, "I'll buy that." —Photo by Silas Brander

McCain Appoints Ricker To Athletic Council Post

No Guest Tickets

There will be no student guest tickets sold until the rest of the bleachers arrive, announced Fritz Knorr, business manager, today.

A third student has been appointed to the Athletic Council by President James A. McCain, the Collegian learned today.

Before the shakeup in the athletic department was announced, members of the council met at least twice without the student members, Ernie Barrett and Hi Faubion.

Supreme Court Grants Privilege To Remain Silent

Washington, Dec. 11. (U.P.)—The Supreme Court ruled today that when a witness is asked about his Communist connections he has a right to keep silent on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Justice Hugo L. Black delivered the 8 to 0 opinion. Justice Clark did not vote.

Christmas Vespers To Be Given Sunday

The Kansas State A Cappella choir will present its annual Christmas vespers program in the Auditorium Sunday, Prof. Luther Leavengood, conductor, announced today.

Prof. Robert Wilson Hays will be organist at the vespers program. He and Prof. George Leedham, violinist, and Prof. Charles Stratton, pianist, will play during the candlelighting.

Members of the string ensemble to appear on the vespers program are violinist George Leedham of the faculty and students, Isabel Bentley, Bonnie Geppert, Roberta Collins; violists Clyde Jussila and Leavengood, both of the music faculty, and cellists Prof. Warren Walker and Margaret Nelson, KS student.

Leedham, Walker, and Jussila will play Mozart's "Allegro from Divertimento" before the ceremony of carols.

Vespers soloists with the choir are Patricia Glotzbach, Eva Jo Schmidt, contralto, and Corrine Holm, pianist. All are students.

Gregory Weber is president of the choir; Ester Green, vice-president, and Maxine Brown, secretary.

Christmas hymns to be sung by the choir include "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Lay Down Your Staff, O Shepherds."

Draft Deferments For College Students May End in January

Draft deferments for college students may end after Congress convenes in January.

The Kansas City Star's Washington correspondent, Duke Shoop was quoted in this morning's Times as predicting a much tougher draft to boost the nation's armed forces to 2,800,000 men by spring, and to double that number by late July.

Students who were given blanket deferments until June may find themselves in service shortly after the first semester ends in January, Shoop said.

There will be less resistance to drafting students from the Association of American Universities, which has reversed earlier stands on military service by endorsing a two-year program of universal military training for all youths before they begin their college education.

Shoop wrote that the "brightest and most promising students" may be deferred under any new draft act.

SC Members Say Schools Awed by K-State Freedom

By Nicki Orsborn

Students from the six other Big Seven schools seemed to be awed by the freedom Kansas State students have in their governing body, council members report upon their return from the second annual Big Seven Student Council conference at the University of Oklahoma, December 8 and 9.

Kansas State was represented by Floyd Ricker, Stanley Meinen, Garth Grissom, Charlotte Laing, and Betty Fritzler. The students work in committees with council members from the other six schools while considering campus problems.

Council members, striving to build a more permanent organization, have planned a news letter. The news letter will be sent out from Colorado university, next year's conference host. The first letter will be mailed next month.

The student council of each school will appoint a student who

will report all school events to the Colorado editor. Changes in policy; student activities and other matters of Big Seven interest will be reported. The editor will combine the material from the seven schools in a news letter and send it to the student council of each school. Thus, students feel the seven schools can keep in closer contact with each other.

Another group discussed the name band issue. After comparing prices students found that often there was a \$500-\$600 difference in the prices the various schools paid for the same band.

A plan was discussed to correlate dance dates enabling bands to play at several schools on one trip. Students felt bands could possibly be obtained at a cheaper rate this way.

Faculty-student relations, student welfare and student discipline at the seven schools also were compared and discussed.

Black's brief opinion held that the provisions of the Smith act made future prosecution of Mrs. Blau "more than a mere imaginary possibility."

"She could reasonably fear that criminal charges might be brought against her if she admitted employment by the Communist party or intimate knowledge of its workings," the opinion said. "Whether such admissions by themselves would support a conviction under a criminal statute is immaterial. Answers to the questions asked by the grand jury would have furnished a link in the chain of evidence needed in a prosecution of petitioner for violation of (or conspiracy to violate) the Smith act."

"Prior decisions of this court have clearly established that under such circumstances, the constitution gives a witness the privilege of remaining silent. The attempt by the courts below to compel petitioner to testify runs counter to the fifth amendment as it has been interpreted from the beginning."

Air Force Exams

College men who have 60 credit hours and have not received their pre-induction notices may take aviation cadet qualifying examinations next Friday at 405 A Poyntz, according to Lieut. C. E. Schauburger, local recruiting officer.

Floyd Ricker, Student Council president, was appointed by McCain to serve for the rest of the school year.

In a letter to Ricker announcing the appointment, the president said "It is my wish and that of the Council that we have the benefit of student opinion in connection with the current reorganization of the program of intercollegiate athletics."

A copy of the letter was sent to Eric Tebow, chairman of the Athletic Council.

Before the resignations of Coach Ralph Graham and Athletic Director Thurlio McCrady, members of the council held several sessions which they declined to call meetings.

At one of these rump sessions, McCrady also was not present, and didn't learn of the meeting until it had ended. McCrady is a member of the Council.

Tebow said today that no progress had been made in the search for an athletic director, except to eliminate several names.

"It's a problem that requires serious deliberation. The job is too big to pick names out of a hat," Tebow said.

He added that the Council realizes the need for selecting a successor to McCrady as soon as possible, but that its final decision "must not be a hasty one."

Counseling Bureau Conducts Survey

Kansas State's Counseling Bureau is conducting a survey among the students and graduates to evaluate its usefulness in the five years it has been in operation on this campus.

One hundred and twenty-two questionnaires have been mailed to undergraduates and a return of more than 75 per cent has been reported. The questionnaires were sent to students who have used the services of the bureau during their college life.

The questions asked are designed to get opinions of the students as to the usefulness the organization has been to them.

The information will be checked carefully and used as a basis to improve the counseling service for future use.

Honorary Citizen Title Goes to Ford

Three days of western hospitality a la Seattle and a certificate naming him honorary citizen of Washington, has Kenney Ford, executive secretary of the Kansas State alumni association, praising the state highly today.

The certificate came as a surprise to Ford in today's mail. "They treated me so royally when I accompanied the football team to Washington university September 23, and now they've made me an honorary citizen!" Ford remarked.

The colorful certificate was signed by Washington's secretary of state.

Wichita Here Tonight; KS After Fourth Win

With three straight wins to their credit, Kansas State's Wildcats are favored to make Wichita university their fourth victim tonight at 8 in the fieldhouse.

The Cats have whipped Ohio State, Purdue, and Utah State after losing their opener to Long Island. In their two games, the Shockers beat Oklahoma Baptist, 53 to 45, and lost to Utah State, 50 to 56.

Wichita Coach Ken Gunning said before the season that, "We will be underdogs in every game we play this year." He made the prediction on the basis of the loss of six of 13 lettermen from the 1949-50 team which finished in the Missouri Valley cellar.

Despite the six lettermen lost, Gunning has four members of last season's starting five back. Only captain Don Toews graduated from the Shockers' starting lineup.

John Friedersdorf, 6-1 junior forward, tops the list of returning regulars. Friedersdorf led Wichita scorers last season with an average of 13.3 points per game and in two games this year he has averaged 21 points per contest. He has hit 36 percent of his field goal attempts this season, and 83 percent of his free throws.

Other returning regulars are John Friesen, Rex McMurray, and Edwin Knocke. Promising sophomores are Bill Tibbetts, forward, Bill Moran, 6-5 guard, and Hal Eckstein, 5-8 forward.

Most accurate Shocker so far has been Moran, who transferred from Texas Christian university. Moran has made 43 percent of his shots from the field, and all of his free throw attempts.

Wichita has averaged 51.5 points per contest, while their opponents have a 50.5 point average. The Shockers have made 32 percent of their field goal attempts and 64 percent of their free throws.

With a 17-point splurge against Utah State, sophomore substitute Dick Knostman brought his four-game total to 42 to lead the Wildcats.

(Continued on page 3)

Concert Proceeds To Establish Fund

Proceeds from five of the concerts to be given at the College this year will be used to set up a scholarship fund for music students according to Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

These concerts are being sponsored by the Friends of Music. The first one was Sunday in the College auditorium. The others will be January 14, February 4 and March 4. The date for the fifth one, which is to be a program by a high school group, has not been announced.

College students with activity tickets will be admitted free. There will be an admission charge for all others not having activity tickets.

As I Was Saying

It was only two weeks ago that I said something in this same column about the many changes and improvements that have come about in this college during the time I have been here. One development mentioned was a new constitution for student government, which was being discussed three years ago, and is now coming to an actual decision.

My first run-in with the present constitution was during my freshman year. Certain people were working hard to make it workable by changing the rule that it could be amended only by 60 percent concurrence of 50 percent of the student body. When that issue came to a vote, they had to hold the polls open extra days in order to get the necessary number of votes. Amendments can now be made by $\frac{2}{3}$ agreement of $\frac{1}{3}$ of the student body.

The most consistent rumble about constitutions has come from a standing SPC committee which has been working on the project of writing a new one for five years now. During this time there have also been three Student Council committees, occasional class projects, and other groups, too numerous to mention, all concerning themselves with the same.

A lot of credit is due the present SPC committee, which has worked long and hard at actually getting a document ready for student vote. The proposed constitution with all the revisions made since it was printed in rough form in September, will appear in tomorrow's Collegian.

It is also going to be the subject of a debate to be given in assembly next Friday by the K-State debate squad. If you're still in the "doubtful" column, better go and hear the issues involved.

It's up to you to decide whether the committee has done a good job. The polls are to be opened at noon Monday, and remain open through 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, to give each of you a chance to express your opinion. So let's have it.

One-third of the student body—which is quite a few more than voted in the last class election—is needed to make any decision, be it for or against. So don't think your vote won't count.

It will. —l.h.v.

For whom we were yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly. —Romans 5:6

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, December 12

Orchestra, M401 . . . 7:30-9:30
UNESCO, Rec center . . . 7-10
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. Hall . . . 7-8:30
Home Economics Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 6-9:30
Alpha Phi Omega, F202 . . . 7-9
Inst. of Citizenship, A211 . . . 7:15-9:15
I. S. A., A226 . . . 7:30-10
Klondike and Kernal Club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10
Chaparajos Club, EAg 7 . . . 7:30-9
Phems, Women Pool . . . 7:30-9
Psychology: Aspects of Student Leadership, A207 . . . 7-9
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204S . . . 7-10
W. A. A., Calvin Lounge . . . 4:30-5:30
Kansas State Players, G206 . . . 7-10
Alpha Phi Omega, W116 . . . 7-9
Music Mixed Chorus, Aud . . . 4-5
Bridge Student Wives, C101 . . . 7:30-11
Sigma Nu hour dance . . . 7-8
Sigma Phi Epsilon hour dance . . . 7-8
Kan. Term. and Pest Control, ELH . . . 10-4 p. m.
Jr. AVMA Craft Class, V2 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon hour dance . . . 7-8

Wednesday, December 13

ISA, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau, F202-207 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Student's Wives, Women's Gym and Pool . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
KS Players, Aud . . . 7-10 p. m.
Bus. Stu. Assn., W101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Ind. Pol. Party, A226 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Elliott Courts, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Social Wld. Exam, Aud . . . 7-8 p. m.
Music Recital, Aud . . . 8:15-9 p. m.

Over the Ivy Line

By Dee Dee Merrill

I couldn't help but depart from the usual column filled with quite a few items after reading the two following stories which I thought were too good to pass up.

The first story came by way of the Kansas University newspaper this week which involved John C. Lyle, a 20-year-old KU business junior, who received his draft induction notice in an unusual manner.

When the mail was delivered to the Sigma Chi house at KU last week, some of John's friends noticed a brown letter with the familiar selective service markings. It was addressed to John. His friends decided that he should receive the ill-advised dispatch under more formal and, perhaps, more happy circumstances. So they hid the letter until lunch time.

As members of the fraternity seated themselves for the noon meal, one of the members of the house appeared in the doorway to the dining room. He raised a battered trumpet to his mouth and began dolefully playing "Taps". At the same time, a waiter carrying a gayly wrapped package marched down the aisle between the tables.

The package resembling a Christmas gift, was placed in front of the housemother. She was accustomed to the procedure because it is the way that fraternities announce the pinning or engagement of a member. But she wondered why the affair was being announced at lunch.

Nevertheless, she picked up a card stuck in the wrappings, and read, "This is to announce the pinning of John Lyle to Uncle Sam." Somewhat puzzled, John opened the present and read the "greetings" while members of the fraternity sang their traditional pinning song.

As the subtle vocalizing ended, John said, "I hate to spoil your fun, but it says my induction has been postponed."

The other story is really second hand material as it was originally printed in the November issue of Duquesne Magazine and taken from it by the Colorado A&M paper from which I procured it. The title appropriately enough is: "How To Be A Success In College."

1. Look alert. Take notes eagerly.
If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it. . . .
2. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject.
If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
3. Nod frequently and murmur, "I can see it now!" and "How true!"
To you, this may seem exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective and very proper.
4. Sit in front, near him.
(Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)
5. Laugh at his jokes.
You can tell . . . if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has made a funny.
6. Ask for outside reading.
You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour.
It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course.
If you do math in psychology class, and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.
9. Ask any question you think he can answer.
Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he could not answer, and that it is in your younger brother's second-grade reader.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Mansassan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
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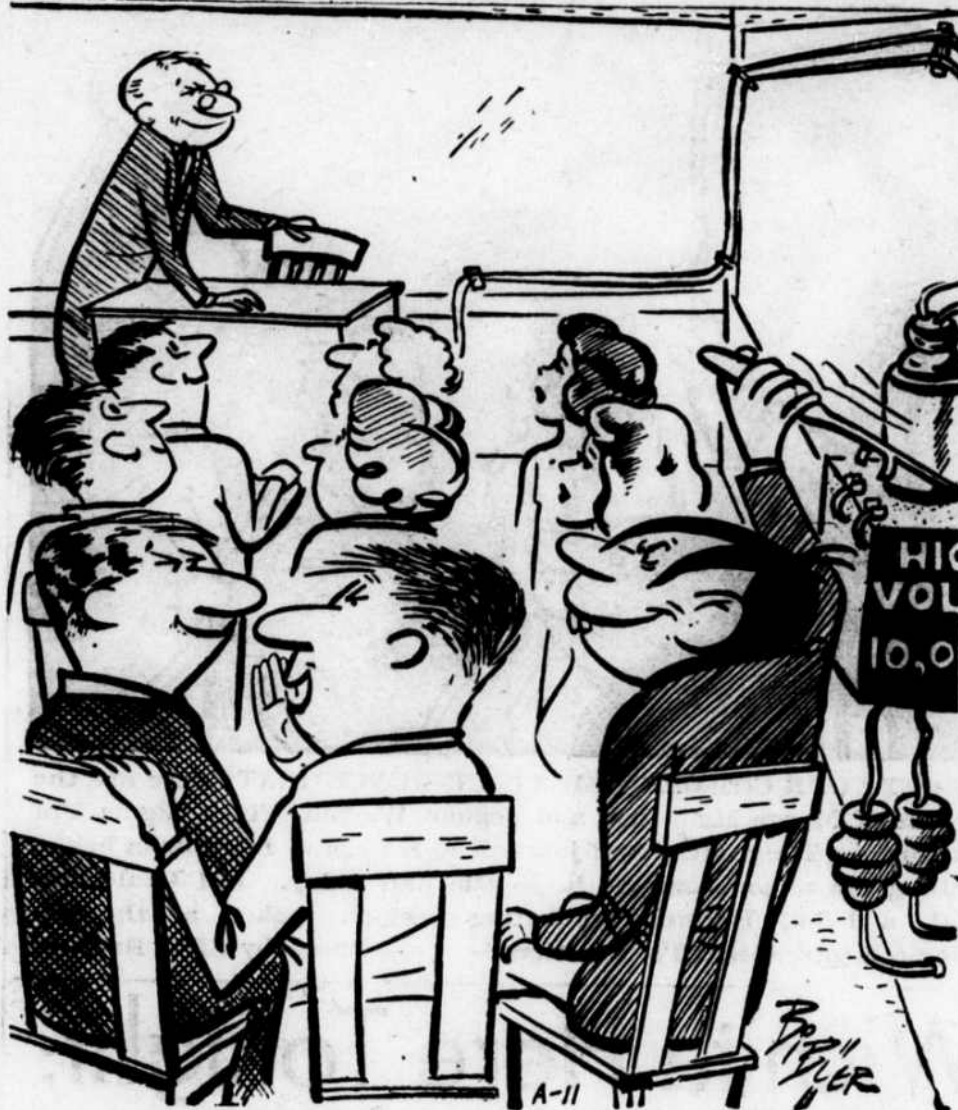
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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Worthal says to keep your eye on Professor Snarf—He says he has his chair wired for an electric shock."

Change in Examinations Discussed at Lawrence

A possible change in the system of home study examination supervision will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of all state extension services being held at Lawrence today. Max Miller and Daniel Nimer, instructors in the Department of Home Study are representing Kansas State at this meeting.

At the present time a person enrolled in a home study course must either come to Manhattan to take the final test or inconvenience the local superintendent of schools or some other teacher to give the test. It is hoped that a

plan can be worked out whereby home study faculty members will supervise the tests. This will require a meeting place centrally located in a county or specific regions throughout the state.

Home Ec To Have Tea

The Home Economics club will hold its annual Christmas tea next Wednesday, December 13, in Rec center, from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. for 275 club members and the home economics faculty. Musical entertainment will be provided during the tea. Miss Betty Graham, HEB 3, is the chairman of this year's tea.

Diamond Show-offs



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Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

"We have two things we need to work on," Coach Jack Gardner said after the Saturday home opener, "passing and individual defense. Our shooting will come along all right," the head man added.

Gardner was pleased with the fieldhouse but thought that it was a little strange to the boys because the surroundings were so unfamiliar.

"Our floor surpasses everything that I have ever seen," Gardner said, "and I believe our lighting is exceptional. I think it was a miracle that the opening came off when it was supposed to. We owe a great deal to Mr. Bennett," the mentor said, "he has done a swell job for us."

The coach said that he felt his team would settle down and go to work now, but he added that they need more practice on their footwork and on fundamentals.

When asked about Utah State, he answered, "We met a well-coached team in Utah State, and this boy Cook could play on anybody's ball club."

"We deserved to lose because we just didn't play basketball," is the way CCNY coach Nat Holman explained his team's upset loss to the Missouri Tigers last Saturday.

Missouri held the Beavers to 4 field goals and 14 points in the first half.

Remembering the fracas at Wichita between Kansas State and Wichita students after the tie football game 10 days ago, one might draw the conclusion that tonight's basketball game could get a little rough.

The Wildcats hurt the Wheatshockers pride when they held the Wichitans to a tie in the football struggle in the Shocker city. The southern Kansas city won't forget that for awhile.

Glenn Williams, a K-State grad

Big Seven Teams Win Three More

Three teams in the Big Seven played non-conference games last night and all three won.

Missouri's Tigers continued their triumphant tour through the east with a 61 to 51 victory over Ohio State at Columbus. The win over the Buckeyes followed the Tiger victory over City College of New York Saturday night.

At Ames, Iowa State handed the touring Utah State Aggies their third defeat at the hands of a Big Seven team by winning 52 to 41. The Cyclones now have won three and lost one.

Oklahoma remained unbeaten with a 66 to 45 win over Minnesota at Norman. The Sooners have defeated SMU and Texas of the Southwest conference. Minnesota is the guest team in the Big Seven tournament at Kansas City late this month.

Kansas State meets Wichita, and Kansas university plays St. John's of Brooklyn, in Big Seven play tonight.

writing a column for the Hutchinson News-Herald, expressed his feeling about the Wichita tussle this way:

"I've come to the conclusion that while the alma mammy may not have the best grid team in the state, nobody can excel its students and old grads when it comes to kick-as-kick can, free-wheeling, no-holds-barred scuffling after the game."

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Wichita Here Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

cat scoring parade. Knostman has 18 field goals, 8 free throws.

Jim Iverson, junior guard, has 37 points on 14 field goals and 9 free throws for second place, while Ernie Barrett is third with 14 field goals and 7 free throws for 35 points. Ed Head, with 27, and Lew Hitch, with 24 points, round out the top five Wildcat scorers.

Probable starters:

Head	f	Friedersdorf
Stone	f	Tibbets
Hitch	c	McMurray
Barrett	g	Knocke
Iverson	g	Moran

Scores of Interest

Missouri 61, Ohio State 51
Iowa State 52, Utah State 41
Notre Dame 67, Wisconsin 61
Butler 54, Iowa 51
Oklahoma 66, Minnesota 45

Syracuse university varsity lacrosse team scored 196 goals this past spring to establish a national high for the second straight year.

Alex Wickham once dived 205 feet 9 inches, for a record, off a cliff at Melbourne, Australia. He lost consciousness about halfway down, had his suit torn from his body when he hit the water in a perfect dive, but survived. His body was black and blue for months.

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and HOLLY

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Aggieville

On October 2, 1925, in the last game of the season, Jimmy Dykes of the Athletics made five hits—a homer, a triple, and three singles in five times at bat. All five of the hits were made on the first ball pitched to him.

There are 14 fighters in the Helm Foundation's Boxing Hall of Fame. They are: Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Dempsey, Tunney, Louis, Ritchie, Leonard, Ryan, Armstrong, Gain, Walker, and McLarnin.

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Yes, the dance you've all been waiting for will soon be here. January 6, is the date for your 1951 Royal Purple Beauty Ball. Just listen to what happens on that date. There's dancing from nine to twelve in the Community House to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra. Eighteen campus beauties will be presented. The Royal Purple Queen and her two attendants will be crowned. So, don't miss it. Get your ticket now in Anderson hall or Kedzie 105-D. Sales are limited... first come, first served.

Which One Will Be Queen?

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Pamela Clifton

Doris Collinge

Miriam Crawford

Charleen Dunn

Lois Emery

JoAnn Hammerlund

Joyce Harper

Rena Hartzler

Mary Jean

Kathryn Keene

Martha Lash

Cle Juan Leatherman

Kay Leisenring

Colleen Shepherd

Joyce Spiegel

Paula Swiercinsky

Carolyn Vigneron

1951 Royal Purple Beauty Ball January 6, 1951

Tickets in Anderson

\$2.50 Per Couple

Barracks Block Beauty and Balance

By Wilbur Hess

Drafting barracks of the machine design department will obstruct the east view of the fieldhouse for at least two more years, it is predicted.

The unsightly buildings must remain because there is no other space available for the housing of machine design drafting and recitation rooms, and faculty offices.

The barracks parallel the fieldhouse to the east. To open a passage to the east entrance, about 20 feet was lopped off one of the barracks. The west 40 feet of the two-story barracks to the north was trimmed to provide room for the fieldhouse.

"We would certainly move them if we had any place to put them," building expeditor Roy A. Seaton explained. But he added that such a move would not be very practical.

"It would be folly to remove

them now, considering the time of year and the weather," Seaton continued. "Add to this the fact that the fieldhouse and gymnasium will not be complete until mid-summer."

The football practice field just north of the fieldhouse had been suggested as a possible new site, but apparently this prospect has been abandoned. The physical education department sees it as a further encroachment upon their practice grounds. Already Hilltop and Campus courts occupy an area at one time set aside for athletics.

If the barracks were moved, it would entail an expense estimated at from \$3,000 to \$5,000. "When we move them, we want to get rid of them entirely," said Seaton.

In sight, but two to three years distant, is permanent housing for the machine design department.

The new wing for the engineering building must go up first.

Plans for the new wing were put in the hands of State Architect Charles Marshall in August. Because of the extensive building program being carried on throughout the state, action has been delayed until now.

Marshall has promised that plans will go out to contractors within a few days, Seaton said.

"We do not like the appearance of the temporary buildings, and as fast as we can spare them, we will sell them. We want to get rid of them," he said.

Other temporary buildings on the campus are the student union, hospital, classroom and office barracks west of Willard hall, and extension barracks.

Four of eight Splinterville barracks were sold about a week ago. The four remaining are used for storage. All were formerly men's dorms.

Committee Works On Dorm Policy

An administration committee is at work deciding policies and staff arrangements for a new residence hall being constructed north of Van Zile. Committee members are Maurice D. Woolf, dean of students, Helen Moore, dean of women, Mrs. Bessie B. West, professor of institutional management, A. R. Jones, comptroller, A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, Miss Dorothy Hamer, assistant dean of women, Paul Torrance, director of counseling bureau.

The residence hall will be occupied by freshman women although plans are being considered which, if adopted, would require a small number of upper classwomen to serve as counselors. Definite decisions have not been reached on most issues and a name has not been chosen.

All freshman women will be required to live in college-operated residence halls starting next fall. By that time the hall north of Van Zile will be completed and will house 211 girls.

Another women's hall has recently been started on the south

side of Van Zile and will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1952. The three halls will form a triangle.

Most of the furniture for the residence hall north of Van Zile hall has been purchased and stored in buildings on the campus. Color schemes for the upstairs rooms have been chosen while several decorative schemes for the living rooms are under consideration. Blonde maple furniture is being used in the individual rooms.

The opening of the new residence hall next fall will be another completed step toward the campus of tomorrow. Only the dedication of the chapel and the fieldhouse will precede that of the women's hall in the extensive building program that is in progress at K-State.

Graduate Luncheon

There will be a Graduate Student luncheon Wednesday noon in Thompson hall. A colored slide program will be given.

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Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

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Trailer house, 1 block from campus for one or two college boys. Same as room rent. Also one room. Ph. 4389. 1120 Vattier. 58-62

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Stop! Look! Wide selections of gorgeous hand-embroidered silk

hangings and silk-woven pictures. Imported from China. Different sizes and designs. Ph. 46416. 54-63

Complete line of women's **CHARIS** Foundation garments for all ages. **Tillie M. Lee**, 901 Moro. Ph. 37127. 53-65

Brown & White Male Cocker Pup, 9 weeks old. 69B Hillop Cts. Call evenings only. 59-61

1929 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, only \$30. Ph. 46343. 59-63

ALTERATIONS

Tailoring, alterations and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47379. 58-62

RIDES WANTED

Couple and child desire ride to Calif. for Christmas Vacation. Share expenses and help with driving. 22D Elliot Ct. 55-62

RIDES AVAILABLE

Have room for 3 passenger as far as Kingville, Texas. Leaving the 20th. If interested, call after 5 p. m. 3048, John. 58-60

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Aggieville Phone 3314

Ex-Congressman Talks Wednesday

Dr. Jerry Voorhis, former United States Congressman from California, will address students, faculty, and townspeople in W101 at 7:45 p. m., December 13.

He will also be on the campus December 13 and 14, addressing economics classes and discussion groups.

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EATON'S STATIONARY

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3-5:30

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Come yourself or send someone else.

Cash only—No checks taken

11c 35c 53c 75c each

Sold by Theta Sigma Phi



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 13, 1950

NUMBER 61

Constitution Vote Slated Next Week

Polls will be open Monday from noon to 5:30 p. m. Tuesday for the election which will accept or reject the new constitution for student government proposed by the government committee of the Student Planning conference.

The proposed constitution is published in full on pages 4 and 5 of today's Collegian, and will be the subject of a debate in assembly Friday morning.

If the constitution is adopted, a student general council chosen on a proportionate basis from each of the schools will replace the present nine-man council.

Each school will send to the council one representative for every 200 students to the council.

The SPC government-committee has become a permanent subcommittee of the present Student Council. It has held meetings almost weekly since the fall semester began to revise the proposed constitution and to hold open hearings on it.

Every campus group which had a complaint against some section of the constitution was given a hearing.

As a result, many provisions have been changed or eliminated. One-third of the student body must vote Monday for any action on the constitution to be official.

If the constitution is accepted, the officers of the new government will be elected on or before April 15, 1951. Members of the president's cabinet will be appointed by him from a list prepared by the Student General Council within two weeks after the spring election.

Cabinet members will include an attorney general, secretary of finance, secretary of organizations, secretary of social affairs, secretary of public relations, and a recorder of the SGC.

The attorney general will supervise elections as provided for in laws of the student body; investigate all contracts in which student funds are spent, and "enforce all such rules as he may be directed to by the president."

Chinese Reds in American Uniforms Fail To Disrupt Hungnam Evacuation

Tokyo, Dec. 13. (U.P.)—Sixty thousand United Nations troops were evacuating northeast Korea by sea today, with Chinese Communists in American uniforms shooting at their heels.

The grimy, weary men of the UN 10th Corps shuffled onto transports on the Hamsung-Hungnam beach in the biggest mass evacuation since the British and their allies fled under fire from Dunkerque in 1940.

The first day of the evacuation, Monday, saw no enemy attacks on the flight of the once victorious U. S. Marines, British Marines, and American and South Korean infantry. News of the evacuation was withheld at the request of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

But today the Chinese Communists who had pushed the United Nations forces from points near the Manchurian border back to Hungnam attacked American 3rd Division elements guarding the rear of the evacuating troops.

The GIs beat off the Chinese attack and chased the survivors away in a small-scale counter-attack.

All the Chinese appeared to be dressed in American winter uniforms, including GI helmets.

Editor's Job Open

Applications for editor and business manager of the spring semester Collegian may be obtained in K-105D for those students who wish to apply for the positions.

All students are eligible for the positions if their scholastic average meets the requirements. The editor and business manager are selected by the Board of Student Publications.

College Students Are 'Healthy Bunch' Says Draft Board

Of the 240 Kansas State students who have transferred to the Riley County draft board to report for physical examinations, only five per cent have failed to pass. "These college students are an unusually healthy bunch," a draft board spokesman said.

Transfer to the Riley County board is up to the students. They may report to their own draft boards and go with the group from their home counties to take physicals, or transfer here and go with the group from Riley county.

The transfer is for the physical examination only. When the physical is completed, the results are sent to the Riley county board and the students are notified. The Riley county board then sends the results to the students' home draft board where they are filed.

Council Decides Official KS Color

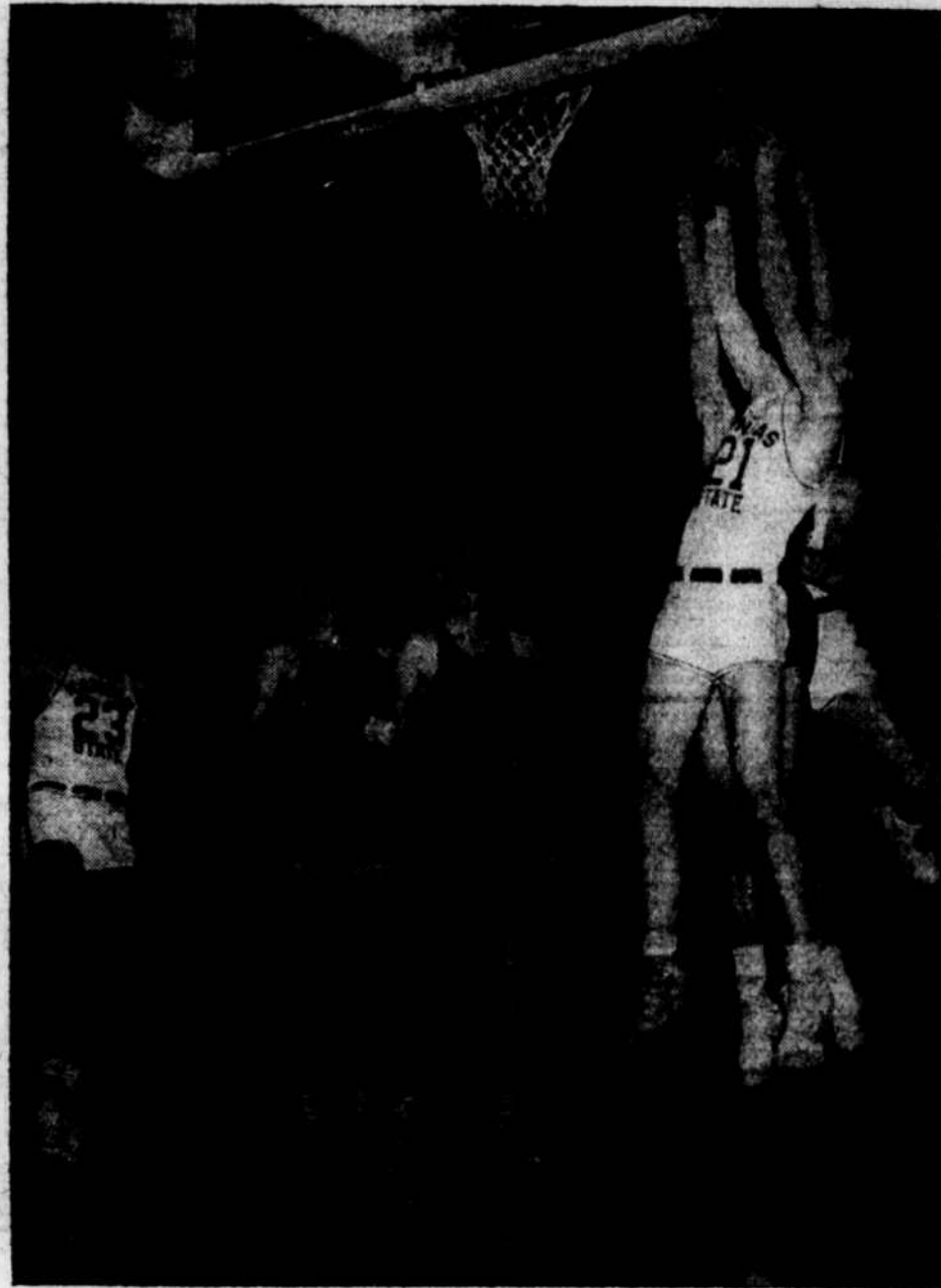
The official K-State color will continue to be Royal Purple, but the use of white on academic gowns will be sanctioned, the Student Council decided last night.

The graduate school had asked that the school colors be studied, because the "royal purple" did not show up well on a doctor's hood. It had been suggested that a white border be used.

Royal purple was officially adopted as the school color in 1921, although it has been commonly thought that there were two colors, purple and white.

The council members decided to continue having only one official school color.

Cats Hit Season High, Shock Shockers 73 to 42



JOHN GIBSON doesn't really have four arms. It just looks that way as he fights for a rebound with Wichita's Hank Hemingway. An unidentified K-State player is also up after the ball. The Wildcats had taken a second quarter 22-12 lead when this picture was made.

—Collegian Photo by Phil Meyer

Rolling to their highest point total of the season, the Kansas State Wildcats routed the Wichita Wheatshockers 73 to 42 for their fourth straight victory before 9,000 fans in Ahearn fieldhouse last night. The Cats' previous high score was 68 points against Ohio State ten days ago.

Coach Jack Gardner's crew trailed only once in the game, right at the start when Shocker forward Cot Friesen hit a side shot for the game's first score. K-State's Ed Head tied the score with two free throws and guard Ernie Barrett swished a short fielder to give the Cats a 4-2 lead. Wichita's ace, John Friedersdorf, threw in a long one to tie the score, but then, with a little over four minutes to play in the first quarter, Jim Iverson pushed in a short shot to give the Cats a lead they never lost.

In the early stages of the game, Wichita elected to hold the ball until they could get a clean shot at the basket, and the contest was three minutes old before the first two points were made. The first quarter ended with Kansas State in front, 15 to 7.

Both teams began to open up in the second half, but the Wildcats fast break proved too much for the visitors and they dropped behind by a 31 to 18 score at the halftime. Coach Ken Gunning's team made only two field goals in the second quarter, and had a total of five at the intermission.

After the half, the Cats' first five put on a show of fast break finesse, which brought the fans to their feet. The third period saw Kansas State fire in 21 points, while holding Wichita to 11.

With both teams tiring, the final period slacked off in tempo, until with three and one-half minutes to play and the Cats in front 58 to 38, the home team opened up again with its fast break. In a little over a minute's time, the Wildcats cashed 10 points to stretch their advantage to 30

(Continued on page 3)

Continue Investigations On KS Union Robbery

Schools Consider Joint Open House

A combined open house is under consideration by the schools of home economics, veterinary medicine, and agriculture, and the departments of chemistry, physics, and entomology. Representatives of these groups met Thursday afternoon to discuss the advisability of combining the various open houses held by each school into one big open house.

The group decided to resubmit the question to the various schools and departments to determine if they would be in favor of such a move.

Early in the school year, R. I. Throckmorton, Dean of the School of Agriculture, appointed a group to study the possibility of incorporating the open houses in the various departments of the School of Agriculture into one Ag Day, according to Prof. Ronald Campbell, of the horticulture department and faculty member of the committee.

The meeting Thursday was to consider the advisability of extending the single combined open house to include the other schools and departments.

Home Ec Tea Thursday

The Home Economics club will hold its annual Christmas tea next Thursday in Rec center, from 3:30 to 5 p. m., instead of Wednesday as previously stated.

City police and the county sheriff's office are still working on the robbery of the College Student Union, police officials reported this morning. The Union was robbed last Thursday night. Slightly over \$50 were taken from the two cash registers.

The thief apparently entered the building through a south window, according to Don Ford, union manager. The help discovered the theft immediately after opening for business Friday morning," Ford said.

"We found a south window had been pried from the hook and the window forced open," Ford explained.

County Sheriff B. E. Deckert made an inspection of the Union Friday morning. Fingerprints and other evidence was gathered. The sheriff explained that smudges left on the window sill indicated that the thief wore corduroy trousers.

Police believe the robbery was committed by the same person that has been operating in Manhattan the past few months. Method of entry and tool marks left on the window were of the same type as have been found in other robberies in Manhattan recently.

Wiley to State Board

Janice Sue Wiley, a junior in business administration from Eldorado, was elected to the board of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO at the annual conference in Topeka last weekend. She will serve as one of four vice-chairmen.

Air Commissions Open for Seniors

College seniors enrolled in certain technical fields may receive an air force commission by taking one semester of military science and attending summer camp, according to a new policy announced today by Lt. Col. Chalfant, professor of air science and tactics.

The new directive also applies to juniors and graduate students, who would enroll in advanced ROTC until graduation. This is interpreted to mean that juniors would take three semesters of military science.

Enrollment is restricted to students majoring in fields specified as suitable for aircraft maintenance engineering, Colonel Chalfant said.

Enrollees will sign the usual advanced course contract and deferment agreement. Draft deferments are available whether or not a student has received his pre-induction notice.

Applicants must have completed four semesters of basic ROTC or have had previous military service.

Hither and Yon

Along with the current Student Union discussion going on, surely someone will bring up the suggestion that the Union ought to start a sort of building-to-building step service for its—pardon the expression—coffee. Shore would be nice these cold days.

As one journalism student said to me recently—from the looks of things now, this year's male graduates shouldn't have much trouble finding jobs when they leave the hallowed halls.

The other day the driver of a bus in which I was riding took the time to push a car stalled in the snow. That's the sort of thing I like about Manhattan. About 150 miles east of here where I hail from, drivers of public service vehicles are more likely to lean on the horn, instead of giving assistance in cases like this.

While discussing cars and such, most of us would like to see a little more observance of the stop lights in Aggieville. It's disconcerting when you have to run for your life, or else.

'Tis the season of the holly and the pine. Why don't some of these teachers enter into the spirit of things and dispense with those obnoxious 14-weeks tests. —e.b.

Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat; because strait is the gate and narrow is the way, which leadeth into life, and few there be that find it. —Matthew 7:13, 14

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, December 13

ISA, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau, F202-207 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Student's Wives, Women's Gym and Pool . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
KS Players, Aud . . . 7-10 p. m.
Bus. Stu. Assn., W101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Ind. Pol. Party, A226 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Elliott Courts, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Social Wld. Exam, Aud . . . 7-8 p. m.
Music Recital, Aud . . . 8:15-9 p. m.

Thursday, December 14

Alpha Zeta . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Kaw Valley Dietetic Assoc., C107 . . . 8 p. m.
KS Amateur Radio Club . . . 7:30
Orchesis, N201 . . . 7-9:30
Vet Medicine, Vet Reading Room . . . 7-10 p. m.
YW-YM Square Dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10
Barber Shoppers . . . 7:30-9:30
Art Department, A301 . . . 7:30-10
Pi Tau Sigma, Wareham . . . 6:30-10
Van Zile Christmas Caroling . . . 7:30
Home Ec Club Christmas Tea, Rec center . . . 5
Phi Delt-Alfa Delta Pi hour dance . . . 7-8

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Mansassan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County . . . \$3.50

One Year in Riley County . . . \$4.50

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GUEST EDITORIAL

(Editor's Note: The guest editorial this week is taken from the Wellington Daily News.)

Championship of Significance

In something of an apologetic tone the Kansas State college publicity department reports: "While (our) football team went through an unsuccessful season, K-State students in extracurricular activities more closely allied with scholarship were the best in the United States this year."

The news release then points with some pride to the accomplishments of K-State judging students who, competing with students from more than 30 colleges and universities at the American Royal Livestock show amassed more points than any other college in the nation.

Oklahoma had the No. 1 football team in the nation. But we wouldn't swap K-State's top ranking in livestock and agricultural field for a bid to the Rose Bowl.

College football used to be a great sport. Today it's big business and too often a big racket. Unblushingly "quarterback clubs" and alumni groups pay players a stiff price for their gridiron skill. This isn't always the case, but it generally is true.

Perhaps it is desirable that K-State improve its football fortunes. But we'll stick to their cheering section—win or lose on the gridiron—if they stay on top with "activities more closely allied with scholarship," as they say.

Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

My friend O'Pftzski reports that he was a little disappointed in "King Solomon's Mines," particularly the sequences involving serpents. It seems that, even in (color by) Technicolor, none of the snakes in the picture were half as pretty as the little red-and-green-checked rascals O'Pftzski met during his last bout with the d. t's.

Incidentally, and apropos of virtually nothing, I've been asked by a music major (a nodding acquaintance . . . nodding doing) to announce that the organ selection which Eric von Stroheim played in "Sunset Boulevard" was Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor." This is for the benefit of patrons who confused it with the theme music for "Portia Faces Life."

How Bach had time to compose, what with founding all those breweries, I'll never know.

I am also available for brief but pithy lectures on "The Care and Cleaning of the Oboe," or, "It's An Ill Wind That Nobody Blows Good." Will waive fee if lunch is served.

Headline in the Kansas City Times, issue of December 6:

"Clock Falls, Pins Two."

Rather an odd way to get engaged, isn't it? Oh, well . . .

Rumor has it that a Congressional investigating committee is checking up on a Pratt Falls, Montana, sporting-goods dealer who imported a number of saddles from Russia. These saddles are equipped with portable headlights for night riding. It just doesn't pay to fool around with the Soviet Union and Soviet saddle-lights.

Which is reminding me of the one about the two bored travelers who met on the Siberian steppes. The Siberian steppes are reported to be even icier than the east-entrance-to-Nichols-gym steppes. Anyway . . . the following conversation ensued:

First traveler: "Me nomad."

Second traveler: "Me no mad either, but let's fight anyway, just for the hell of it."

"If I had your dough I wouldn't be hanging around this hole," said the doughnut to the layer cake.

I'm still bucking unsuccessfully for a Man of Distinction rating. In the meantime, however, I've been asked to endorse a new brand of happy-juice called Old Factory Whistle. One blast and you're through for the day.

I lead a very sheltered life; I don't get around much. I am now going home to try to figure out where everybody's going December 9. C. U.

LOVE IS WONDERFUL

San Antonio, Texas. (U.P.)—A young man complained to police that a former girl friend was standing outside his house throwing bricks through his bedroom window. Police asked if he wished to bring charges. "No," he replied. "She must still be in love with me."

Sigma Phi Epsilon hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Klod and Kernel, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10

Cosmopolitan Club Christmas party, G206 . . . 8:30-10

Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum Christmas party . . . 6-9 p. m.

Hort Club, D108 . . . 4 p. m.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Drink it—it's compounded by the greatest sports-minded scientists in K-State. It'll make you grow big an' tall!"

KSDB On Air Earlier

Student radio station KSDB will go on the air one half hour early this week, according to program director Willis Adams. A new classical music program, "Mo-

ments with the Masters," will begin the station's broadcasting day at 6:30 p. m. The new show is written and produced by Nancy Barnard.

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Wrestlers Prepare For Rough Season, All-School Tourney

For the past two months Coach Red Reynard's grapplers have been working out at Nichols gym in preparation for their oncoming season, which starts with the all-college tournament on Friday night at 8.

Until last week the boys have worked strictly on conditioning, but since then they have started wrestling 9 minute matches in order to be ready for Friday night. Coach Reynard, talking about the varsity-freshmen scrap, said that "it's going to be pretty much of a dogfight down to the last match."

In semi-final varsity elimination matches held last night Mosa defeated Rumphly in the 130 pound class, Dick Cederberg decisioned Prawl in the 137 pound class, having pinned Winters, 147 pound division, and in the 167 pound match Kramer decisioned Northcutt.

In the freshmen semi-finals Delbert Cederberg defeated Emerson in the 137 class, Young decisioned Ballinger, in the 157 division, Dowling pinned Benkendorf in the 167 pound bracket, and heavy-weight Stone pinned Sam Vitale.

The final elimination matches will be completed tonight, and the winners from each squad will be pitted against each other Friday night.

This year Coach Reynard has 22 men out for the varsity squad.

The men that probably will be depended upon as consistent point makers because of previous experience are: Frank Solomon, 177 pounder, team Captain; Lyle Linnell, 147 pound class; Wayne Richardson, 157 pounder; and Dean Sheets, 137 pound class.

Don Gerstner, probable starter in the 123 pound division, is considered a top prospect by Coach Reynard. The man who probably will fill in the vacancy left by Big Seven heavyweight champ Joe Blanchard is Alan Ogden an inexperienced sophomore.

A second-year varsity wrestler, Duane Ricker, will be depended on for some points in the 130 pound class.

Coach Reynard said he has high hopes that Solomon and Linnell will be strong contenders for Big Seven championship honors.

The loss of James Linnell and Richard Fixsen to the Navy may hurt the team a bit, because Reynard considered them possible conference championship threats.

"Oklahoma is the team to beat," Coach Reynard said, however, he insisted that "all the conference meets will be rough." He said the schedule is a good one, and that the first two meets may provide the boys with the victory feeling, which could lead K-State to a good season.

Cats Hit Season High

(Continued from page 1)

points, and they coasted in from there.

Dick Knostman, the sophomore substitute, again led the K-State scorers with 15 points, on five field goals and five free throws. Ernie Barrett canned 13, Head 12, and Iverson got 11.

Head, Knostman, Barrett, Lew Hitch and John Gibson kept the boards swept for the Cats. The five pulled down a total of 52 rebounds.

Hitch, the 6-7 center, played one of his finest games. He repeatedly stole the ball to set up the fast break. He also made nine points, his high mark for the young season, before fouling out early in the last quarter.

Friedersdorf, the Shocker's high scorer, fell off his 21 point average, but still had 11 points to his credit. Bill Moran, lanky forward, had four fielders and a free throw for nine points.

Kansas State will play Indiana of the Big Ten Saturday night in the fieldhouse. The Hoosiers are unbeaten in three games and were ranked tenth in the nation in the latest United Press poll. K-State was ninth.

The boxscore:

Wichita University (42)				
	FG	FT	F	P
Friesen, f	3	0	5	6
Moran, f	4	1	3	9
Friedersdorf, f	3	5	3	11
McMurray, c	1	4	1	6
Knocke, c	0	2	1	2
Tibbetts, g	1	1	1	3
Sanders, g	0	0	1	0
King, g	0	1	1	1
Hemingway, f	1	2	4	4
Nutter, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	16	20	42

Kansas State (73)				
	FG	FT	F	P
Head, f	4	4	1	12
Gibson, f	2	1	2	5
Stone, f	2	0	1	4
Peck, f	1	0	1	2
Hitch, c	3	3	5	9
Knostman, c	5	5	4	15
Iverson, g	5	1	1	11
Rousey, g	0	1	1	1
Barrett, g	5	3	4	13
Upson, g	0	0	0	0
Reitemeier, g	0	1	2	1
Schulyer, f	0	0	0	0
Garcia, g	0	0	0	0
Coonrod, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	19	22	73

Free throws missed: Wichita—Tibbetts—3, Hemingway—2, King, Knocke, Friedersdorf, Moran, Friesen; Kansas State—Head 2, Hitch 2, Coonrod 2, Barrett, Rousey, Gibson, Officials Gene Johnson (Emporia State) and Harold Hull (Marysville).

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Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

More favorable comments were heard about the Cats last night after their shellacking of the Wichita team than were heard last Saturday night.

The bunch who played last night reminded the fans of the firehorse type of basketball they are used to seeing Kansas State play. That seems to be what the crowds around Manhattan like to see.

Coach Gardner was pleased with the showing his team made in racking up 73 points. On a whole the game was much better than the Utah State game last week.

K-State again showed an opponent what can happen when every man on the team has a scoring punch. An attack that features five sharpshooters on the floor at one time is the hardest of all offenses to stop.

If the Cats can get by their next two opponents—Indiana and Wisconsin—they will be off to one of the best seasons Kansas State has ever had.

Watch for a Gardner story in the Wichita Beacon.

For those of you who can't make it to the games you can hear each one of the home games and the Colorado and Iowa State away-from-home games over station WREN, Topeka.

Big Seven Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	3	0	1.000
Oklahoma	3	0	1.000
Iowa State	3	1	.750
Kansas State	3	1	.750
Missouri	2	1	.666
Colorado	1	3	.250
Nebraska	1	4	.200

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Sunflower Teams Rank High in Polls

New York, Dec. 12. (U.P.)—Undeclared Kentucky vaulted to the top of the United Press basketball ratings today while double-champion City College of New York tumbled from first place to sixth.

The ratings, made by 35 of the nation's top coaches distributed equally throughout the nation, were considerably juggled over last week.

Kentucky has won its only two games this season, the latest being 70-52 conquest of Purdue Saturday night.

CCNY's loss to Missouri belted coach Nat Holman's lads well out of the lead and hoisted heretofore unranked Missouri into 11th place.

Team	Points
1—Kentucky (12)	306
2—Bradley (6)	232
3—North Carolina State (6)	206
4—Kansas (1)	171
5—Oklahoma A & M (1)	145
6—CCNY (2)	126
7—Long Island U.	92
8—St. John's (2)	90
9—Kansas State (1)	63
10—Indiana (1)	62

Second 10—Missouri, (1), 58; Brigham-Young, 52; Washington, 44; UCLA and Minnesota, 37; Syracuse, 34; DePaul, 30; Iowa, 24; St. Louis (1), 23; Illinois and Holy Cross, 12.

Scores of Interest

Kansas State 73, Wichita 42
Kansas 52, St. John's 51
Indiana 87, Texas Christian 68
Kentucky 67, Xavier 56
Michigan 40, Marquette 37.

The Nebraska freshman football team showed an effective defense against the forward pass in its two games this fall. Playing Kansas State and Colorado, the Husker yearlings allowed only 5 completed passes in 34 attempts. They also intercepted 5.

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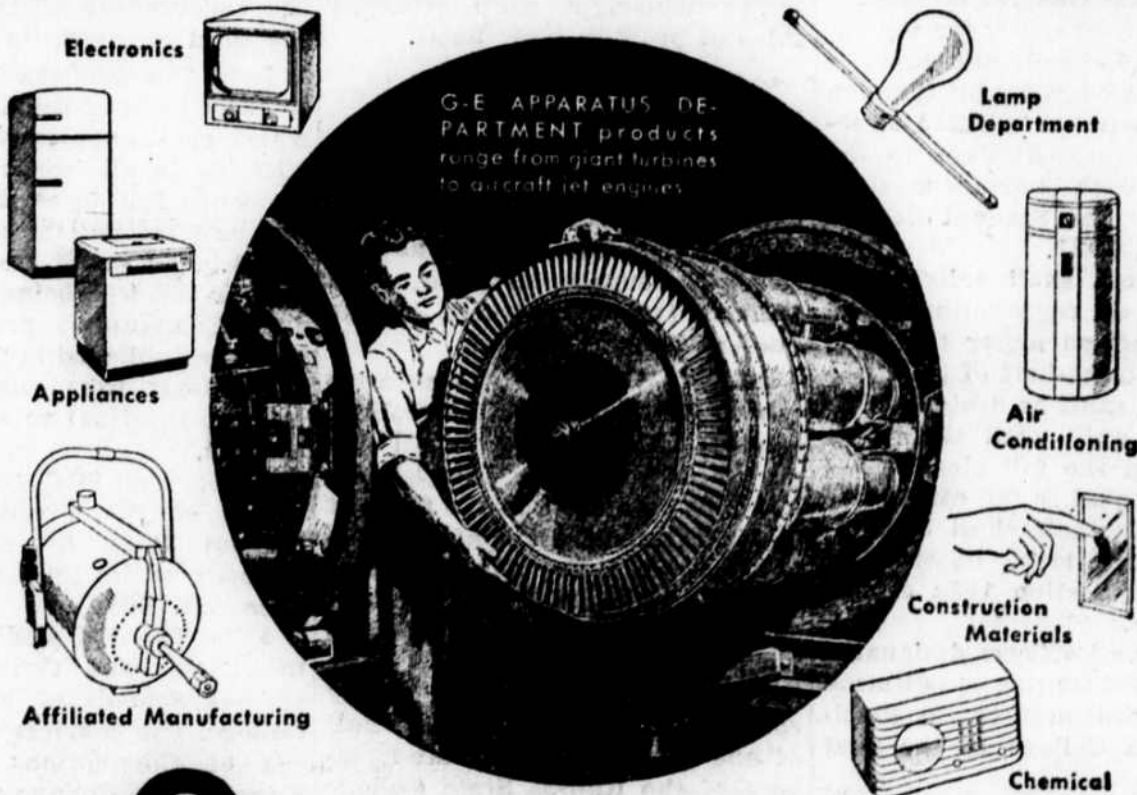
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Enactment Clause

Recognizing that the supreme power in our Student Government is the President of the College, and within the sphere of student activities, Student Government power is derived from the Student Body; and further recognizing the desirability of the division of powers, We the students of Kansas State College, hereby enact this constitution for our better governing.

The constitution in effect at the time this Constitution takes effect shall become void except for provisions in this clause.

By-Laws not in conflict with this Constitution shall continue in force until such time as they shall be revised or adopted by the S.G.C.

No law of the Student Body or charter provision existing before the adoption of this Constitution or enacted hereafter shall be construed to limit or modify any of the powers of the Student General Council granted in this article, or in any other article of this Constitution.

The President of the Student Council shall hold office until the new President of the Student Body is elected and qualifies for office. In the first election under this constitution any member of the Kansas State College Student Government who has a scholastic average of "C" or better for his total period of enrollment, shall be eligible to be a candidate for election or appointment to an office of this government.

The President of the Student Council shall call a general election by April 15, 1951, to elect the officers designated by this Constitution.

The present Student Council shall perform all the functions of S.G.C. until the members of S.G.C. are elected and qualify for office.

The first meeting of the Student General Council shall be a joint session with the outgoing council.

Funds of the Student Government at the time this Constitution takes effect shall be transferred to the Student General Council.

Provisional charters for the various school councils and committees with a governmental function shall designate the method of selection of representatives to the S.G.C., and such charters must be approved by the Student Council by March 1, 1951.

Each school shall select their full quota of representatives at the first election under this Constitution but one-half of such representatives shall be designated to hold office only until the representatives in the fall election are elected and qualify for office; the remaining one-half shall hold office for a full term, in order to comply with Section 403a of this Constitution.

Oaths for all officers designated in Section 801 of this constitution will be administered by the President of the College in the first instance.

When the officers are selected and qualified after the Spring election of 1951 this enactment clause shall become void.

All officers will be the minimum stated by the Constitution in the first instance.

PREAMBLE:

The students of Kansas State College, united in the belief that the goals of democratic communities can be furthered only by the citizenship habits, attitudes, skills, and knowledge acquired through experience, and that the degree of student development is likely to parallel closely the extent of responsibility which students carry for their own society; do adopt this constitution for the Kansas State College Student Government.

Article I

101. The purpose of the Kansas State College Government shall be the establishment and maintenance of student body government, the enactment and enforcement of just laws, and the promotion of

such activities that are appropriate for the student body.

102. The Kansas State College Student Government, in pursuit of its stated purposes, shall act in accordance with the principles of equality before the law, separation of powers, proportional representation and universal suffrage.

103. This Constitution shall be understood to mark the general outlines of government, and to define its important organs, while leaving the operational policies and details to be evolved from the development of those organs as implements to the attainment of the greatest good for the greatest number in the student body.

104. It is recognized that the President of the College is responsible to the Board of Regents for all phases of the College administration, and that the authority for student personnel policies and/or practices emanates from him.

105. Source of Authority; Within the sphere of student activity, as delimited according to Section 104, the Kansas State College Student Government shall derive all its authority from the mandate of the Student Body.

Article II

201. Membership and Franchise; All students who have paid their activity fee and are enrolled at Kansas State College shall be members of the Kansas State College Student Government with privilege of voting.

202. Eligibility for candidacy; Any member of the Kansas State College Student Government who has a scholastic average of "C" or better for his total period of enrollment at Kansas State College, shall be eligible to be a candidate for election or appointment to any office of this government unless otherwise specified.

Article III

301. Branches: The principal branches of the Kansas State College Student Government shall be: the Legislative, the Executive, and the Judicial.

302. Each branch shall frame rules for carrying out its function. In particular, it shall establish rules of procedure for itself.

Article IV

LEGISLATIVE

401. Each School of Kansas State College shall elect, in accordance with its charter, a body of not less than one half of one percent of its enrollment to act as its Council (to be chartered by the Student General Council).

402. All general legislative powers of the Kansas State College Student Government shall be vested in the general legislative body, to be known as the Student General Council, hereinafter designated as SGC. For any speech or debate in the SGC its members shall not be punished in any other place. (See Section 407).

403a. The SGC shall be a body comprising not less than one half of one percent of the total members of the Kansas State College Student Government, one-half to be chosen proportionally among the Schools in the fall elections for one year and one half to be chosen proportionally among the Schools in the spring elections for one year. The selection of these members shall be by democratic methods.

403b. The membership of the SGC shall include, in addition to the provisions of Section 403a, one representative for each one thousand (1000) or part of one thousand certified members of each of the Independent Student Association; the Interfraternity Council; and the Women's Panhellenic. These representatives shall be subject to the same restrictions and privileges as other SGC members.

403c. The membership of the SGC shall include, in addition to the provisions of Sections 403a and 403b, one faculty member representing each school and, ex officio, the Dean of Students, and Dean of Administration. Those

members representing each school shall be appointed by the President of the College. The faculty representative shall be subject to the same restrictions and privileges as other SGC members.

404. The SGC (Student General Council) shall meet within two weeks after the spring election to:

- prepare a list of nominees to fill cabinet positions and present it to the Student Body President. (Section 604c).
- Prepare a list of nominees to fill Tribunal positions and present it to the Dean of Students, Men's Adviser, and Dean of Women. (See Section 803 and 805).
- Accomplish such other business of organization as may be necessary.

405. The Vice President of the Student Body shall be Chairman of the SGC, and shall preside at all meetings of the SGC except when acting as President of the Student Body, at which time the highest ranking administrative officer at hand shall act as Chairman of the Student General Council.

406. The STUDENT GENERAL COUNCIL (SGC) shall meet at least twice each month, when college is in session, and these meetings shall be held the second and fourth Tuesday of every such month unless the SGC shall by law appoint a different date.

407. The SGC may discipline its members for disorderly behavior in office and, with the concurrence of two-thirds of its members, may present to the TRIBUNAL for decision a plea demanding expulsion of a representative from its membership. (See Section 402).

408. When a vacancy occurs in the SGC, the vacancy shall be filled in a manner determined by the organization involved.

Article V

POWERS OF THE STUDENT GENERAL COUNCIL:

501. The SGC shall have sole power of impeachment against any officer of the Student Body on grounds of malfeasance, misfeasance, or nonfeasance in office, by the concurrence of two-thirds of the total membership of SGC.

502a. The SGC shall have power to enact Laws of the Student Body which shall supplement this Constitution in all respects necessary to insure full force and effect to all powers herein granted the KSCSG and in all respects necessary to the well-being of the Student Community, provided such laws are published in the Collegian in at least four separate issues prior to the final vote of the SGC thereon.

502b. The SGC may overrule vetoes of the President of the Student Body by a two-thirds majority of its total membership. (See Art. 604a).

503a. The SGC shall have power to charter the Councils of the various Schools of Kansas State College. The charters of the Councils of the various Schools of Kansas State College can be modified by SGC with two-thirds concurrence of the enrollment of the School concerned.

503b. The SGC shall have power to charter standing committees of SGC and shall have sole power to grant, revoke, amend, or ratify amendments to the charters of these committees.

503c. The SGC shall have sole power to recognize and certify all student organizations not otherwise provided for herein; officers of these organizations shall not be considered, ex officio, officials of the KSCSG.

KSCSG FUNDS AND APPORTIONMENT:

505a. The SGC shall recommend to the President of the College disbursement of funds of the Kansas State College Student Government, through the Secretary of Finance, in accordance with its budget, as set up by the Apportionment Committee and approved by the President of the College. (The apportionment Committee

shall consist of the Secretary of Finance as Chairman, the President of the Student Body, the Vice President of the Student Body, and two faculty members appointed by the President of the College.

505b. The student recreational portion of the incidental fee will be collected by the comptroller of the college upon registration of each student subject to the fee.

505c. The Student General Council shall prescribe in the Laws of the Student Body such regulations as it may deem necessary and proper for the guidance of its apportionment committee in the requisitioning and handling of student funds going to any person, group, or organization benefiting from the student budget be withheld for failure to comply with said regulations or for violation of any provision of this Constitution, laws made in pursuance thereof, or of any charter. No provision of this article shall cause impairment of obligation of contracts.

505d. The SGC will not be responsible for any obligation incurred by any organization above its allotment from the SGC apportionment Committee.

506. Any exercise of the foregoing powers or any action of the Student General Council whatsoever may be reviewed, altered, or rescinded by a majority vote of those present at a meeting of the members of the KSCSG. Such meeting shall be called for that purpose by the President of the Student Body upon his receipt of a petition signed by ten percent of the members of KSCSG stating the action objected to, provided no less than twenty-five percent of the members of KSCSG shall be present at that meeting.

507. Any change in the amount of the student recreational portion of the incidental fee recommended by the KSCSG shall require approval by the Student Body in a general election.

Article VI

EXECUTIVE:

601. All executive power of the Kansas State College Student Government shall be vested in the President of the Student Body, assisted by the Vice-President of the Student Body, and such administrative officers as he (President of the Student Body) shall appoint in accordance with this article.

602a. The President and Vice President shall be chosen for one year in the spring elections by vote of the general membership of the Kansas State College Student Government in such manner as shall be prescribed in the Laws of the Student Body.

602b. The officers named in this section (602) shall take office within two weeks following their election.

602c. No member of the KSCSG may become a candidate for President of the Student Body, or Vice President of the Student Body, who does not have a scholastic average of "C" or better for his total period as a member of the KSCSG, and has not served at least one semester on the Student General Council or on a School Council.

602d. Neither President nor Vice President of the Student Body shall, during the term of office, hold any office in any School Council.

603a. In case of removal, death, resignation, or inability of the President or Vice President of the Student Body, or in case of the temporary absence of both, powers and duties of each shall be exercised by the highest and second highest, respectively, ranking administrative officers at hand of those named in this article, in the order named.

603b. The President and Vice President, and the administrative officers may be removed from office through plea of impeachment by the Student General Council and convicted by the Tribunal on charges of malfeasance, misfeas-

ance, or nonfeasance in office.

604a. Duties and powers of the President of the Student Body: The President of the Student Body shall be chief executive of the Kansas State College Student Government and shall preside over meetings of the Cabinet, sign or veto within 3 full school days all measures passed by the Student General Council, call and preside over meetings of the student body, take care that all provisions of this Constitution, and the Laws of the Student Body and the acts of the Student General Council are faithfully executed. He shall be a member, ex officio of the Apportionment Committee.

604b. The President of the Student Body (with at least 24 hours notice) shall have power to call special meetings of the Student General Council, require the written interpretation of the Tribunal on any provision of this Constitution or of any charter, Law of the Student Body, or SGC act. He may examine the books and records of the Recorder of the Student General Council, of any administrative officer of the SGC, and of any committee of SGC, at any time.

604c. The President of the Student Body shall appoint, from a list presented to him by the Student General Council, the following administrative officers who shall be responsible to him for execution of their duties and subject to removal from office by him, to rank in the order named for succession to the presidency and vice presidency as previously prescribed in this article:

604c. An Attorney General who shall supervise the elections in such way as shall be provided in the Laws of the Student Body, investigate all contracts in which student funds are spent and enforce all such rules as he may be directed to by the President in accordance with this Constitution and the Laws of the Student Body. He shall be responsible for the presentation of all cases to the Tribunal. He shall publish in the Collegian no less than four weeks before the elections, notice of the deadline for nominations and of the time and place of the elections, including notices of such vacancies as are to be filled.

604c2. A Secretary of Finance who shall serve as financial liaison officer between the government and all organizations benefiting under the student recreational portion of the incidental fee. He shall require and keep on file in the office of the President of the Student Body copies of the budgets and financial reports of these organizations benefiting under the student recreational portion of the incidental fee a complete financial statement at the end of each semester and their books shall be open to him at any time upon his request. He shall present to the SGC a complete financial report, each semester, showing all apportionments and disbursement of KSCSG Funds.

604c3. A Secretary of Organizations who shall serve as liaison officer between the government and all chartered certified organizations, keep copies of all charters on file in the office of the President of the Student Body, and make recommendations to the Student General Council for keeping such charters and certificates up to date. He shall be ex officio, chairman of the Organization Advisory Board.

604c4. A Secretary of Social Affairs who shall serve as liaison officer between the government and all groups or organizations staging social events requiring the cooperation of the government. He shall keep a calendar of such events on file in the office of the President of the Student Body and shall have charge of all social events sponsored by the Student General Council or in the name of the student body, and generally aid in promoting the social life on the campus.

604c5. A Secretary of Public Relations who shall serve as liaison officer between the govern-

Student Government Charter

ment and all information services.

604c6. A Recorder of the Student General Council, who shall keep a record of the proceedings of all meetings of the Student General Council, shall be in charge of the files of the student government kept in the office of the President of the Student Body, and shall perform all other duties prescribed by the SGC and shall generally assist the President of the Student Body in the conduct of the government.

604d. These administrative officers shall have the same or comparable qualifications as the President of the Student Body at the time of their appointment and shall have the right to appear on the floor of the Student General Council and debate, but not vote. They shall answer questions in meeting from members of the SGC concerning their respective departments and shall give them free access to their files upon petition by any committee of SGC. No administrative officer shall hold offices in the SGC.

604e. Taken together these administrative officers and the Vice President shall form a Cabinet to the President of the Student Body which shall meet with him no less than once each week while school is in session.

604f. The President of the Student Body may appoint as many assistants to the respective administrative officers as he may deem necessary, each having the same qualifications as the secretaries and appointed in the same way, although not enjoying the privileges of the SGC floor or membership in the Cabinet except when appearing in place of and by authority of their respective cabinet officers.

604g. The President of the Student Body may prescribe additional duties for the respective administrative officers and the SGC may by Law of the Student Body prescribe additional duties or provide for additional administrative officers ranking as those named in this section and following them in succession to the Presidency.

605. Duties and Powers of the Vice President of the Student Body: The Vice President of the Student Body shall exercise the duties and powers of the President in the latter's absence, and become President in case of vacancy of office. He shall preside over all meetings of the Student General Council except when pro tempore President of the Student Body and shall generally assist the President in the conduct of the government. He shall be a member, ex officio, of the Apportionment Committee.

Article VII

Judicial:

701. All judicial powers of the Kansas State College Student Government shall be vested in a Tribunal composed of twelve justices and three assessors.

702. The President of the Student Body shall choose from the appointed justices one to act as Chancellor of the Tribunal, and one to act as Clerk of the Tribunal, each for a term of one year.

703. The twelve justices shall be chosen from a list of SGC nominees by the Dean of Students, Dean of Women and Men's Adviser, and appointed by the President of the College to serve, on condition of good behavior, until such time as each is no longer a student, or shall resign, or otherwise vacate the office. (See Section 404b)

704. The President of the College shall appoint three members of the Faculty to sit as assessors with the Tribunal, and, as they may desire, to give an advisory opinion on any legal matter.

705. No student shall become a member of the Tribunal who does not have a scholastic average of "C" or better for his total period of at least three regular semesters as a member of KSCSG, nor shall he during his term in office hold any other office of the KSCSG or

any office of any chartered organization having a governmental function.

706a. The Chancellor shall be chief justice of the Tribunal and shall vote in case of a tie. He shall sign all decrees of the Tribunal and aid in generally promoting the success of the Honor Code.

706b. The clerk shall keep the records of the Tribunal, including all decrees, and shall have a vote in its proceedings except when he shall be temporary chief justice in the absence of the Chancellor at which time he shall abide by the voting rules for the Chancellor and shall designate another justice to act as temporary clerk. The clerk shall notify all justices of special meetings of the Tribunal; he shall deliver the permanent records of the Tribunal into the hands of his successor, properly notify the proper administrative officials of all decisions of the Tribunal, and perform such other duties as the Chancellor may prescribe.

706c. In the absence of both the Chancellor and the Clerk, the senior justice, by tenure, shall act as Chancellor and appoint another justice to act as Clerk, temporarily.

707. The Tribunal shall determine the rules of its proceedings and with the concurrence of two-thirds of the justices it may expel a member of the Tribunal, subject to review by the President of the College. At least nine justices and two assessors must sit on each case.

708a. The Honor Code of the KSCSG shall be defined and established by a Law of the Student Body setting forth principles of citizenship reasonably to be desired in human civilization. The Tribunal shall have power in its jurisdiction to conduct a friendly study of each case, and to recommend action in the case of any student found guilty of willful violation of the Honor Code, provided a majority of the justices present and two assessors concur to render effective the decree of the Tribunal both as to guilt and as to action. It shall be the policy of the Tribunal to affirm that a suspected offender is assumed innocent until proved guilty of willful offense. The Tribunal shall try violations of the honor code in secret behind closed doors, unless a public trial is requested by the defendant. In all cases its presence and records shall be open to the official advocate of any suspected offender.

708b. No decree of the Tribunal can be set aside or altered except by appeal to the President of the College.

708c. The Tribunal shall consider only such cases as are brought to it by the Attorney General of the KSCSG.

709. The Tribunal shall have power to interpret any part of this constitution, or any law, action of SGC, or charter arising under it, and shall be sole judge as to the constitutionality thereof. On the written request of the President of the Student Body the Tribunal shall interpret any part he so desires, and on petition of fifty members of KSCSG shall interpret any part they so desire.

Article VIII

Oath of Office:

801. The President, Vice President, Administrative officers, Chancellor of the Tribunal, Clerk and Justices of the Tribunal shall take the following oath of office to be administered by an incumbent Chancellor, Clerk or Justice of the Tribunal upon inauguration: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of (name of office), and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the

Constitution of the Kansas State College Student Government."

Article IX

901. The date of elections shall be determined by the Student General Council.

902. There shall be no class designations (ie., Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior) for political purposes in the Kansas State College Student Government.

903. The Student General Council shall revise the old so-called "by-laws" into intelligible Laws of the Student Body to be published with this Constitution in the K-Book, and altered and interpreted as time and generation may require.

Article X

Amendment:

1001. Any member of SGC may propose an amendment to this constitution which must be approved by 2/3 of the Student General Council. The SGC shall designate one of the following methods for ratification of the proposed amendment: Ratification shall be either by four of the six School Councils or by election in which at least 1/3 of the student body shall vote and 2/3 of those voting shall concur.

Students, Teachers, Business Men Enroll In K-State's Home Study Department

By Marilyn Beason

College students, teachers, professional and business men are among the various groups enrolled in the home study department at Kansas State, according to Professor Schall, head of the home study service.

A recent study made over a period of 30 years in the home study department of Kansas State, showed 33,557 persons have enrolled in these college courses. Of that number 9.1 percent were from the School of Agriculture and 5.5 percent from the School of Engineering.

The School of Arts and Sciences rated the highest with the remaining enrollment. This total was distributed among the departments, education, 33.8 percent; English, 16.4 percent; economics and sociology, 14.3 percent; physical education, 3 percent; geology and government, 6 percent; mathematics, 3.19 percent; and journalism, .7 percent.

"An outstanding feature of our department here at Kansas State college," Professor Schall remarked, "is that it is at present the only college or university in the United States which maintains a separate faculty for its home study students."

Though credit courses offered by the department are limited, it is their purpose to add courses whenever a demand for them becomes evident, he reported.

In correspondence courses, Professor Schall said, the work usually takes the form of assigned readings, studies, problems and investigations, together with a list of questions and directions for a written report. Home study les-

sons are usually much longer than the average lessons in resident classwork. Eight correspondence lessons equal one semester hour of college credit. When necessary, the lessons are supplemented by lectures prepared by the instructor. The lectures contain outlines and explanations, additional subject matter, and any special directions.

The progress made by the student, Professor Schall emphasized, depends upon his ability, preparedness, and application.

A final examination is required at the close of each course and it may be taken in the office of the Department of Home Study at the College. However, other arrangements may be made by the student to take it locally under the city

or county superintendent of schools or the principal of the local first-class high school. In the latter case, the examination questions and instructions for conducting the examination are mailed from the department to the examiner, who returns the student's paper.

Cadet Exams Begin Here This Friday

College men may have an opportunity to take aviation cadet qualifying examinations before Christmas vacation, according to Lieut. C. E. Schauburger, local air force recruiting officer.

Preliminary tests will be given in the local office at 405A Poyntz beginning Friday. If there are 30 or more successful applicants, an aviation cadet selection board will make a special trip to Manhattan to finish their processing before Christmas.

This short cut into the aviation cadets is an indirect result of the stepped up draft program. The local recruiting office has been swamped with inquiries from draft age students, Lieutenant Schauburger said.

Applicants who have 60 credit hours and have not received their pre-induction notices, should arrange for the tests in advance by calling the recruiting office before Friday. They must bring birth certificate, college transcript, and a copy of last discharge.

Students may order photostats of their transcripts from the registrar's office. Photostating is done on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Men who are accepted for aviation cadet training will be given a four months draft deferment pending their assignment to a pilot or navigator class.

The sky is always black on the moon both day and night.

Women Should Volunteer for Service; Draft Unnecessary, Say K-Staters

By Marilyn Talbert

Women should be encouraged to serve on a volunteer basis in a national emergency, but they should not be drafted, according to opinion expressed by K-State students.

Mobilization plans are under way by the national security resources board to utilize for the war effort all available resources of women. Mrs. Martha Sharp, special assistant to W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the board, made the announcement last week.

"There are no present plans for a draft of women," said Mrs. Sharp. She added, however, that the mobilization may be voluntary only for the time being. It all depends on how many women volunteers they get for critical war work.

For the first time in our history, a women's national clearing house committee has been appointed to discuss policies affecting women in war. This week, as the committee meets in Washington, K-State students have been expressing opinions. Here are some of the ideas presented.

Nita Pike, OPA2, believes that in the event of a third world war, drafting of women would be "inevitable." "We probably will not be fortunate enough to keep the fighting away from our own soil," she said. "It was necessary, in the last war, for women in other countries to take care of a large part of the civil defense, since all available manpower was sent to the fronts; the United States will have to do the same thing."

Helen Lindbeck, BA2, thinks that women can be of service in the war effort, but she hopes that the government does not resort to a compulsory draft for them. "I don't think it will get that bad," she said, "—enough women will volunteer."

Harold Wells, BA2, does not believe women should be drafted, but thinks they should be required to work in defense plants if they are needed and fail to volunteer.

Different Kind of Test Given in Biology Class

Basal metabolism tests were performed on student volunteers Friday for the Biology in Relation to Man lectures. Charles H. Lockhart, assistant professor, presented the demonstration as part of his regular lecture.

One of the volunteers commented afterwards, "It sure felt funny—like dry air."

Read Collegian want ads.

Movies, Recording To Be Presented

Two sound movies and a recording will be presented this week by the child welfare department, according to Gladys Bellinger, associate professor of child welfare and eugenics. Several showings will be held in Calvin 212 in order that interested students may attend.

A movie entitled "Be Your Age" is a study of the heart and will be shown Wednesday, December 13 at 10 a. m., 1 p. m., and 3 p. m.

"Science Against Cancer" will be shown Wednesday, December 13 at 8 and 11 a. m.

A 30-minute recording entitled "Meet Your Mind" was received from the Menninger Clinic of Topeka, and will be presented Wednesday, December 13 at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m., and Thursday at 8 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Constitution Support

At the Engineering council meeting last week, the group voted to approve and support the new Students Governing association constitution, according to council president Stanley Woods.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Magazine Shows K-Stater's Work

By Norma Fogo

Burlap place mats, made by a K-State student, have found their way into the Country Gentleman and on the dinner table!

It all happened this way. Virginia Bross, junior in home economics, made the mats in Crafts I class. Last summer she sent them to her aunt, Mrs. Gladys Harden of Philadelphia. Mrs. Harden sold them to the Country Gentleman.

In the November issue of the Country Gentleman is a color page of Christmas gift suggestions, and among them are the red and green burlap place mats that Virginia made.

Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

Weekend Holiday Parties Given by Five Sororities

A D Pi Christmas Formal

The Alpha Delta Pi's entertained their dates Friday at a winter formal held at the chapter house. Decorations were greenery and murals of the Christmas season. Dancing was to the music of Bill Heptig. Guests attending included Bob Reinke, Don McKee, Jack Savage, Pete Fairbanks, Neil Vander Dussen, Harry Brownlee, Ed Keif, Everett Hart, Bill Mahood, Bill Keller, Larry Seaman, Jim Chandler, Bob Featherston, Vince Wells, Jack Miller, Dierk Hendricks, Keith Kimple, Charles Bean, Bill Keeler, Bob Johnstone, Bob McCaustland, Don Low, Milton Bauer, Jim Dickey, Ted Maupin, Buddy Burris, Bob Roussey, Lew Hitch, Doug Hull, Gene Hus, Bob Brookover, Bill White, Austin Stedham, Chuck Glotzbach, Bob Paup, Max Oltjen, Bill Havercroft, Bill Burgwin, Milt Harpster, George Hampton, Jack Hume, John Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Varney, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Filson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page. Out of town guests included Alan Peschka and Larry Chitwood, both of Lawrence, and Jerry Kitsmiller of Junction City.

Alpha Chi Shovelin' Inn

"Shovelin' Inn," or the Alpha Chi house in disguise, was the setting for their annual winter party. Skis, skates, frosted windows, a mirror mural of a snow couple, snow flakes provided the atmosphere for the "lodge."

Invited guests at the party included Skip Mandell, Leonard Anderson, Oral Brown, Ed Giles, Craig Fink, Ernie Barrett, Don Look, Dean Darling, Bob Benoit, Chuck Thornbrow, Jack Chaney, Charles Storey, Danny Becker, Al Keyes, Ron Dale, Dick Blackmore, Doyle Peaslee, Leo Fritchen, Bud Wilson, Lew Markley, Charles Sundberg, Dave Van Wormer, Bill Van Wormer, Van McNulty, Wayne Costello, Art Frank, Walt Winter, Harry Cordes, Ray Vawter, Bill Manion, Ken Whitney, Warren Bays, Howard Norris, Cliff Schumaker, Chris Williams, Ted Paul, Don Cooper, Clair Butterfield, Dick Hiltz, Dick Templeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Woodward.

Chi Omega Winter Formal

"Sleigh Bells" was the theme of the Chi Omega winter formal Saturday night. A large silver sleigh decorated with sleigh bells and snow flakes on the walls carried out the winter theme.

In the receiving line were Terrell Orr, Dennis Goetsch, Mrs. P. J. Groody, Dr. Mary T. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fell, and Dean Helen Moore.

Those attending the dance were Bob Moore, Jim Waters, Charles Cookson, Paul Brown, Gene Bates, Bud Cole, Dick Winger, Bill Moore, Pete Sells, Gerald Kingsley, Bill Machin, Bob Jacobs, Bill Nicholson, Dave Sloas, Gene Keating, Dean Nunn, Paul Behrent, Tom McCue, Bob Casebolt, Dwayne Nuss, Don Hassebroek, Hank Fager, Tom Alexander, Bob Snyder, Don Thomas, Russell Hibbs, Jim Roby, Kenneth Dowdy, Gus Rosania, Jim Grove, Ed Shaw, Bill Aye, Bob Johnson, Lee Ellis, Don Krizman, Bill Harrington, Dick Nichols, Dean Mason, Bill Hull, Charles Crews, Marvin Kraft, Dick Mechem, Bernard Stoecker, and Dick Stark.

Pi Phi Sock-Hop

A sock-hop was held by the Pi Phi's Friday night in the Wareham Flameroom. The theme of socks was carried out through loud socks, gay murals, and a skit entitled "You Can't Get to Heaven." Prizes were awarded to Jerry Knowles for the biggest feet and Mary Lou Van Blarum for the smallest feet.

Guests at the party included Don Smith, Gary Lichty, Darrell Stauffer, Bob Landon, Bill Stevenson, Jerome Chandler, Phil Ramsey, Jack Jury, Max League, Jerry Knowles, Don Button, Al Snyder, Paul Chaffee, John Tedrow, Willis Adams, Clint Chapin, Jack Bell, Bill Walker, Wendell Pollock, John Huddleson, John Hill, Dean Van Valkenburgh, Rannalls King, Paul Raymond, Gary Anderson, Duke Hilton, Jack Dunn, Jack Collins, Dick Morse, Dick Cunningham, Forris Frick, Mark Brislawn, Keith Huff, Loren Hart, Perk Reitemeier, Hi Faubion, Ed Speer, George Armentrout, Alf Knapp, Dick Lowe, Bob Dahl, Wayne Holm, Stan Creek, John Deam, Roland Brees, Bill Basham. Out of town guests were Harold Dalbom, Viola; Mert Schwensen, Kansas City; Dale Barkyoub, Topeka; Rex Stone, Blaine Schiedeman, John Weigel, Wilson Liggett, Sutton Graham, and Hal Cleavenger, Lawrence.

Alpha Xi Dinner-Dance

Alpha Xis and their dates enjoyed a buffet dinner-dance at the chapter house Friday night. The house was decorated for Christmas and the guests entered through a large Christmas package constructed at the door. A gingerbread house made with Christmas candy was the centerpiece for the dinner.

Among the guests at the party were Ray Walter, Leighton Fairbairn, Jim Farnen, Charles Bascom, Mike Ptacek, Don Bray, Dick Ehler, Bob Langford, Don Millenbruch, Herb Skillman, Don Friesen, Vaughn Gregg, Carl Heinrich, Don Pepoon, Ken Walker, John Flanagan, Don Burman, Bill Bowman, B. G. Hunter, Dick Connor, John Welker, Bob Sambo, Joe Wurster, Warren Starns, Arlan Freeking, Howard Hollingsworth, Gail Frank, Joe Berry, Charles Howe, Orin Lygrisse, Gerald

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Engagements

Johnson - Jacobs

Roses at the Chi Omega house Sunday announced the approaching marriage of Jane Johnson and Bob Jacobs, Pi K A. They will be married December 27 in Salina. Jane is a sophomore in arts and sciences from Salina and Bob is a senior in physical education from Norton.

Castle - Dickson

Don Castle passed cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau recently announcing his engagement to Florence Dickson. Don is a senior in chem engineering from Independence and Florence is a senior in arts and sciences from Leonardville.

Webb - Rein

Lynda Webb passed chocolates at East Stadium recently announcing her engagement to Bob Rein. Lynda is a sophomore in home ec from Merriam and Bob is a junior in agriculture from Shawnee.



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Campus Briefs

The Kappa Sigs held their Founder's Day banquet at the chapter house Sunday. Alumni attending were Jack Gardner, Hurst Majors, Lud Fiser, Glenn Long, Paul Lyman, Chuck Penley, Red Irwin, Bill Watson, H. I. May, Don Lamb, and Max Burk.

Sundberg Is President

Charles Sundberg was recently elected president of Theta Xi. Other officers elected were Bob Wulfkuhle, vice-president; Burton Gordon, treasurer; Don Millenbruch, secretary; Kenny Kern, house manager; and Bob Disney, assistant house manager.

Alfred Lord Tennyson at one time was poet-laureate of England.

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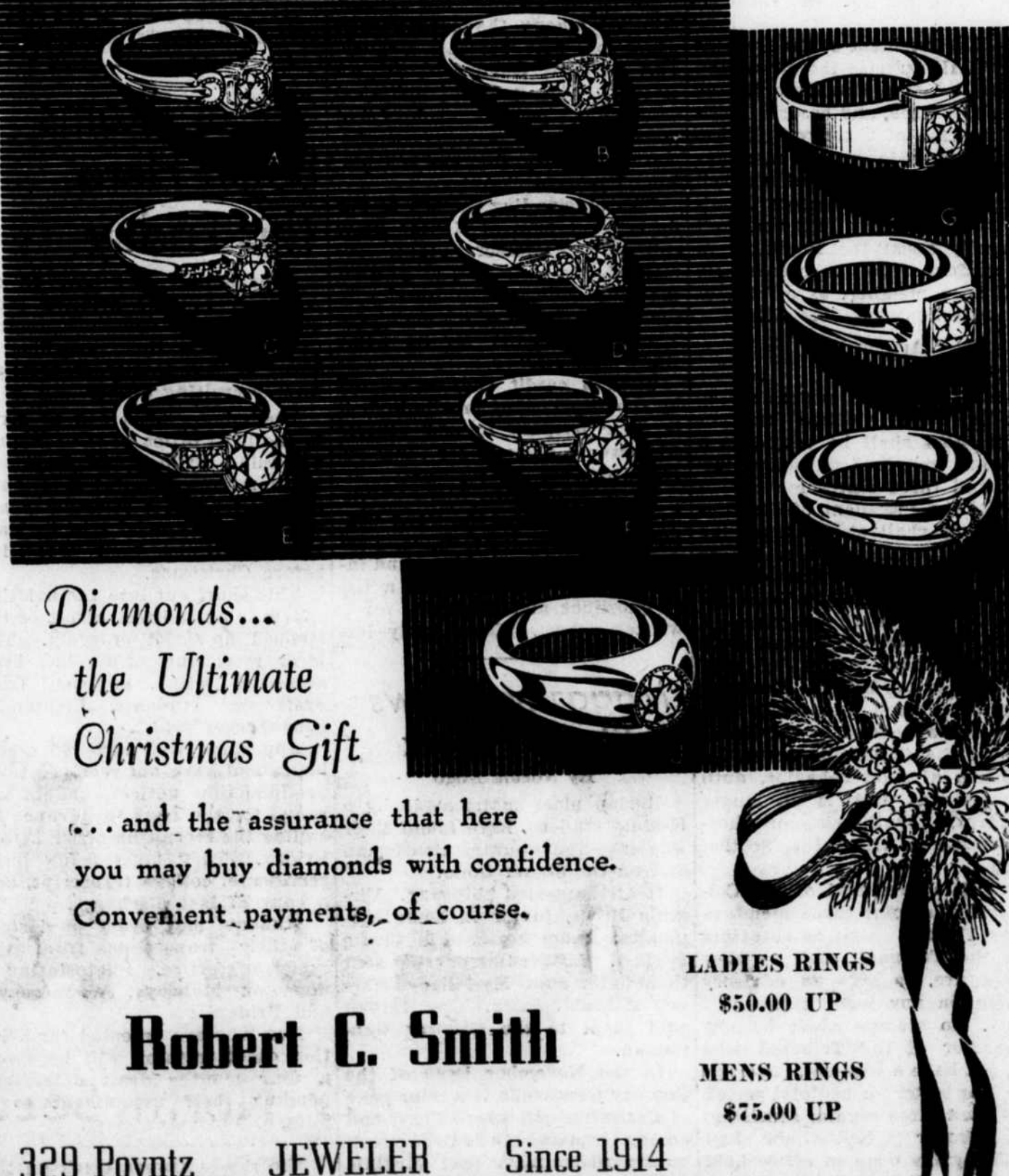


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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. **SALISBURY'S** in Aggieville. Dtr

Trailer house, 1 block from campus for one or two college boys. Same as room rent. Also one room. Ph. 4389. 1139 Vattier. 58-62

FOR SALE

BLACK ROSES—other handmade costume flowers. **CHINESE JEWELRY**—STERLING, JADE. Fine handicraft for your Christmas gifts. Drop a card; we'll bring a display. **BOB AND ERAN LIESKE**, 35A ELLIOT COURTS. 45-64

Stop! Look! Wide selections of gorgeous hand-embroidered silk hangings and silk-woven pictures. Imported from China. Different sizes and designs. Ph. 46416. 54-65

1929 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, only \$20. Ph. 46343. 59-63

Complete line of women's **CHARIS** Foundation garments for all ages. Tillie M. Lee, 901 Moro. Ph. 37127. 53-65

Brown & White Male Cocker Pup, 9 weeks old. 69B Hilop Cts. Call evenings only. 59-61

1941 Ford Pickup. Good motor. 6 ply tires, R & H, \$300. Call 38240. Ask for George. 61-63

ALTERATIONS

Tailoring, alterations and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47379. 58-62

RIDES WANTED

Couple and child desire ride to Calif. for Christmas Vacation. Share expenses and help with driving. 22D Elliot Ct. 55-62

RIDES AVAILABLE

Passengers needed to share expenses to State College Pennsylvania leaving Friday, Dec. 15. Call Manhattan 2300 between 7 and 8 p. m. Bernard Sheeche. 61-62

I am leaving Dec. 21, for Sheridan Wyoming via Denver and Cheyenne. Have room for three riders. R. A. Jared, 12B Elliot Courts. 61-63

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION: Would the person who borrowed the poster showing candidates for Military Ball Queen please return it to the Military department. Keep pictures but bulletin board is government property and must be accounted for. 61-62

DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

Rust, Baker To Attend Governor's Conference

"Strengthening Kansas Schools for Democracy" will be the theme of the Governor's conference in Topeka Thursday. Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, and Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor of home economics education, will represent Kansas State at the meeting.

Discussions will concern providing competent teachers for democratic schools, providing a good program for democratic schools and financing the school programs. The conference is divided into eight groups, each of which will have a chairman, a consultant, and

a recorder. Dr. Baker is a recorder for one of the groups and Mrs. Rust is a consultant for another.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

The average whole ham as sold in the butcher shop is 63 percent lean meat, 24 percent fat, 10 percent bone and 3 percent skin, according to University of Illinois meat experts.

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MILDNESS TEST
YOURSELF...**

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IN THE BOOK"

SAYS: MIKE MAGOWAN
MONTANA '52

OPEN 'EM

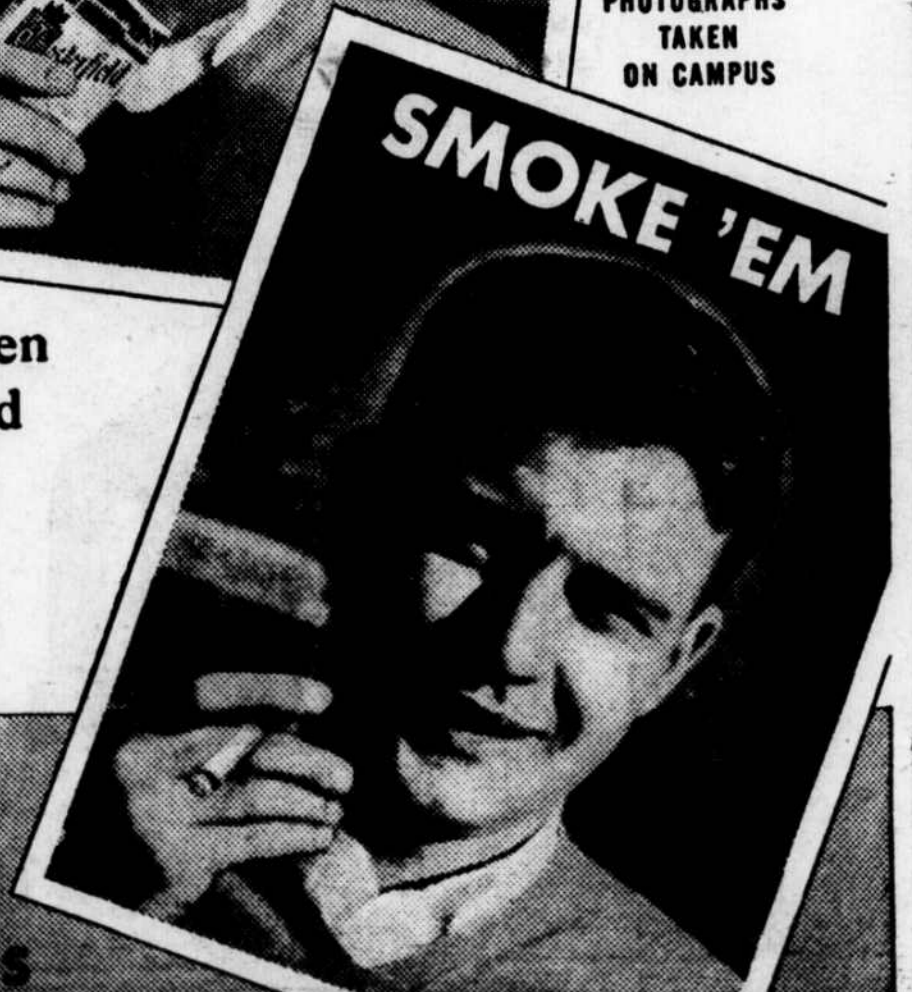


SMELL 'EM



PHOTOGRAPHS
TAKEN
ON CAMPUS

SMOKE 'EM



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 14, 1950

NUMBER 62

Committee Considers New Institute Status

There is no significance in the fact that Institute of Citizenship members attended a meeting of the faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences, an Institute member said today.

"Academically, we are under the arts and sciences school," Al Eldredge, assistant professor in the Institute, said. "Our budget is in the president's office."

Eldredge admitted that a change in the Institute's status is being contemplated. Until now, it has had almost school status in that it was directly responsible to the president.

A committee has been set up by President James A. McCain to determine what school the Institute should be under for administration purposes. Eldredge said that it probably will come under the School of Arts and Sciences.

The arts and sciences meeting Tuesday was to discuss a proposal for a faculty senate.

In a letter to members of his faculty, Dean Rodney W. Babcock explained that the meeting would not bind any faculty member to vote for or against the senate proposal.

Dr. McCain has indicated that a meeting of the general faculty will be called later in the month to vote on the senate. If the vote is favorable, it may well be the last meeting of the general faculty.

The senate would do away with the necessity of having general faculty meetings. As a representative body of the faculty, it would assume all of the functions of the general faculty.

Y-Orpheum Skits Deadline Selected

The 31st Y-Orpheum, sponsored by the YMCA, will be March 2 and 3 in the College auditorium. The Y-Orpheum is composed of original skits written by fraternities and sororities. The skits are limited to ten minutes each.

Six skits will be chosen for production from those submitted. All entries must be in by Dec. 18, according to Herbert Pifer, executive secretary of the YMCA. The skits will be judged by a committee composed of members of the Topeka Civic Theater.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Acacia fraternity won first place honors in last year's production.

Gary Lichty is the student manager in charge of arrangements for the show.

Mag Illustrator To Select RP Queen, Attendants

One of America's foremost magazine illustrators, Jon Whitcomb, will select the 1951 Royal Purple beauty queen and attendants, according to Helen Cortelyou, Royal Purple business manager for the 1950 yearbook.

Annual Church Confab in January

The 10th annual Town and Country Church conference will be January 17 and 18 at Kansas State.

Ministers and rural leaders from Chicago, Kansas City, Denver and many Kansas towns will appear on the program, according to Dr. Randall C. Hill of the K-State economics and sociology department, in charge of conference arrangements.

Dr. Herbert E. Stotts of Denver will discuss the "Responsibility of the Rural Church." Dr. Joseph Ackerman of Chicago will explain work of the Farm Foundation in land tenure research. Ackerman also will speak at the January 17 banquet on "The Human Factor on an Individual Farm." Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara of Kansas City, Mo., will discuss "The Church and Country Community" in an address at the banquet.

Presiding January 17 will be the Rev. Milton R. Vogel, executive secretary of the Kansas Council of Churches and Christian Education from Topeka, and the Rev. Charles T. Brewster of the Congregational church in Manhattan. T. Russel Reitz, president of the Kansas Council of Church and Christian Education, will preside at January 18 sessions.

Students in Hospital

Students in the Student Health hospital are Bud Cole, Lyle Rutter, Ben Schmidt Jr., Robert Allan, Richard Perry, Lois Engel, Wilma Woods, Eva Wahl, and Velma Metz.

Lost and Found

The lost and found department will be open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 1-5 p. m. Anyone who has lost an item should check at that time. Material not claimed, will be turned over to charity institutions for Christmas presents.

Yank Defenders Repel Assault on Beachhead

By Earnest Hoberecht, United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—U. S. defenders of the shrunk allied beachhead in northeast Korea beat off 300 more attacking Chinese Reds today and braced tensely for an expected all-out offensive by 10 Communist divisions—more than offensive by 10 Communist divisions—100,000 men.

Players To Present Christmas Assembly

"The Shepherd Who Was Left Behind," will be presented by the K-State Players at the annual Christmas assembly, December 19. Also featured in the assembly will be the College Chorus and Madrigal Singers directed by William Charles, chairman of the voice department.

The play is directed by Earl G. Hoover, director of drama, and Priscilla Alden, student director. Cast members are Irwin Frank, Frank Andrews, Harold McLees, Joyce Pritchard, Maxine Heinze, Gregg Borland, Raymond Sls, Richard Thomas, Patricia Glotzbach, and Gaylord Hunt.

Sue Quinn is stage manager for the production. Stage crew is Priscilla Engel, Joan Wiley, Bob DeGrange, and Si Crites. The costume committee consists of Barbara Perkins, manager, Delores Irwin and Joyce Keen. Lindell Grauer is in charge of make-up and Bill Feeter is property manager.

The College chorus will open the program with three numbers, "Glory to God," Bortniansky; "Lo, What a Beautiful Rose," Praetorius; and "Hear, Ye People," Kashetz. There are 31 in the chorus.

The Madrigal Singers are a newly organized group. It is composed of nine singers. The group will provide incidental music for the play.

Included in this year's Christmas assembly will be a carol sing directed by Mr. Charles.

Stage scenery was designed by David S. Kilgore, technical director. O. D. Hunt designed the lighting effects.

President's Committee Probes Health Facilities

Four students and four faculty members have been appointed by President McCain to study the problems of a long-range policy for the operation of student health facilities.

Students appointed are Floyd Ricker, Lloyd Orsborn, Pat Porter and Mary Baertch.

The Chinese hit the Hamhung-Hungnam beachhead defense line a few miles north of Hamhung early today for the second time in 24 hours. They were repulsed by U. S. 3rd Division troops in a two-hour battle.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters has clamped a security blackout on the evacuation of allied troops.

A front dispatch tonight reported "all quiet" around the half-moon front being held by 3rd and 7th Division troops before the port of Hungnam after the early-morning Chinese attack.

However, it was noted that the latest enemy thrust was made in two-company strength, twice the size of forces which made the initial attack against the beachhead perimeter nearly 24 hours earlier.

The Reds were believed probing the allied line for a possible weak spot before launching a powerful assault designed to overwhelm the outnumbered United Nations forces against the northeast coast. Carrier and land planes fanning out from the beachhead today blasted one 100-truck convoy moving south from the Manchurian border toward the coast.

Will Send Books To Needy Schools

At the Kansas Conference UNESCO meeting in Topeka last week, Mrs. Orville Burtis, member of the State Board of Education, announced that the board will again contribute unused elementary text books to UNESCO for distribution to needy overseas schools. The books being distributed are those on which the adoption period has expired.

Last year 44,000 unused texts, made up of a series of eight elementary readers, were donated by the State Board of Education and distributed by UNESCO.

Carol Stensland, executive state secretary for the Kansas Conference of UNESCO, said her office had recently received an expression of gratitude for the books sent to Pakistan last year. His Excellency, Mr. M. A. H. Ispahani, ambassador of Pakistan to the United States, expressed not only his appreciation, but also the appreciation of the people of Pakistan.

Mrs. Stensland added that UNESCO has secured the cooperation of the United States Book exchange, making it possible for future shipments of books to be made to any needy school in the world. The books will be available after June, 1951, said Mrs. Stensland.

YM, YW To Go Christmas Caroling

The YM and YW will go Christmas caroling Sunday night. They will visit the homes of invalids.

The group plans to meet in front of Anderson at 7:30 p. m. The caroling party will end at the First Christian church where refreshments will be served.

Martha Russell, Connie Weinbrenner, Leroy Atwell, and Bob Schulte are making arrangements for the caroling.

Anyone is welcome to accompany the group Sunday night.

Fellowship Brings Orphan Here for Gay Christmas

By Malcolm Wilson

Four fun packed days lie ahead for nine-year-old Daisy Towery this Christmas as the K-State Disciple Student Fellowship repeats a custom started last year, adopting a child from a Denver orphanage, just for Christmas.

Arriving in Manhattan on the train tonight Daisy with her large brown eyes and medium brown hair will be a welcome sight to the youth group which plan to meet her at the station. They hope to make this the happiest Christmas of Daisy's life.

Her visit to the Christian church group was cleared by James H. Tilsey, field representative for the Colorado Christian Home.

Wishing her well until she returns will be her brother, seven-

year-old Frankie, and her older sister ten-year-old Janice.

Thursday night will be get-acquainted night for Daisy. Then Friday morning groups of students will take her shopping with them. Friday evening there will be a Christmas party for her. Saturday morning Daisy will be featured on radio station KMAN.

Late Sunday night Daisy will bid farewell to her College friends and return to her home in Denver.

Rev. Roy V. Cartee, director of the Disciple Foundation said about Daisy's arrival, "We discover that bringing a child to Manhattan not only makes our students and church more conscious of the full significance of Christmas, but the spirit of 'peace on earth, good will toward men,' is felt also by the citizens of Manhattan."

One Down, Three To Go



SPLINTERVILLE IS GOING. The first four buildings of Moro Courts have been sold to George D. Bischoff, Abilene, and are now in the process of being dismantled. Much of the lumber is removed from the buildings and sold on the spot, according to the foreman, George Malik, White City construction worker. George Hoffman, a "destruction" worker on the job needed a crowbar to remove an obstinate "two by four that wouldn't come off with the hammer."

—Collegian Photo by Brandner

Our Lost War

A little light broke through the Korean war clouds this week. The X corps battled to the coast where it can be evacuated. Still, the situation is critical with one of the worst disasters in our history taking place.

American losses in this war are heavy. Four thousand was the figure given for X corps wounded. Seven thousand men in the 17th regimental combat group were last heard from 10 days ago on the Manchurian border. Marine casualties equal Tarawa. The 7th infantry has been sliced to one tenth.

Casualties already announced totaled 33,000. An estimated 150,000 men have been put into the Korean war.

In the first few weeks of the war, reserves were pushed into Korea to smother the threat of being pushed back into the sea. Now there are no reserves. With American troops facing a probable one million Chinese Communist soldiers.

Our only hope for survival lies in allies and mobilization. With Russia ignoring all pleas for peace in the U.N., a global war seems certain.

We have lost a campaign with the old story of too little too late. Our next move is to stop talking about declaring a national emergency over our coffee cups and do something about it.

Our fight for survival must be backed by a country rich in supplies and trained troops. Our state of preparedness may save our country.

—J.S.

Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: truly in the Lord is the Salvation of Israel.

—Jeremiah 3:23

Bulletin Board

Thursday, December 14

Alpha Zeta . . . 7:30-9 p.m.
Kaw Valley Dietetic Assoc., C107 . . . 8 p.m.
KS Amateur Radio Club . . . 7:30
Orchesis, N201 . . . 7-9:30
Vet Medicine, Vet Reading Room . . . 7-10 p.m.
YW-YM Square Dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p.m.
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204 . . . 7-10 p.m.
Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10
Barber Shoppers . . . 7:30-9:30
Art Department, A301 . . . 7:30-10
Pi Tau Sigma, Wareham . . . 6:30-10
Van Zile Christmas Caroling . . . 7:30
Home Ec Club Christmas Tea, Rec center . . . 5
Phi Delt Alpha Delta Pi hour dance . . . 7-8
Sigma Phi Epsilon hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.
Klod and Kernel, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10
Cosmopolitan Club Christmas party, G206 . . . 8:30-10
Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum Christmas party . . . 6-9 p.m.
Hort Club, D108 . . . 4 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon hour dance . . . 7-8
Klod and Kernel EAg211 . . . 7:30-10
Cosm Club Christmas party, G206 . . . 7:30-10
Hort Club . . . 4-5

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Mansassan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50

One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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This Is Your Campus

By Iris Fegley

Any weird sounds emerging from N201 on these Thursday evenings are probably the result of some K-Staters "peaceably assembling for enjoyment of the last remaining vestige of human liberty"—Barbershop Quartet singing.

This all began some twelve years ago when an Oklahoma attorney, O. C. Cash, and 14 friends formed the first Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Men from every walk of life and from all over the United States, Canada and Latin America have become interested and formed local chapters of what has become an international organization. In 1947 the Kansas City chapter sponsored the first collegiate chapter here at K-State.

All it takes to become a member of the SPEBQSA is a guy who is genuinely interested in singing harmony. Any incurable soloist or exhibitionist does not last long. Personal satisfaction is all that is to be gained from going over and joining the chapter.

Now there are about 20 Barbershoppers among us on the campus. They have two quartets organized and the remaining members form their chorus. Bill Lightburn is the president of the K-State SPEBQSA. Jim Robb and Peter Dorogukupetz are vice-president and treasurer of the group. A. E. Hosteter acts as faculty adviser of the group.

Each summer a national contest is held in Omaha. Here the champion quartet is chosen. The finalist in these contests are chosen from sectional contests. In 1948 the K-State Varsity Airs were entered in the regional contest.

A parade of quartets from the local group will entertain the children of Hill Top courts at a Christmas party December 19. These harmonizers are available for other programs on that date also. Before Christmas they plan to journey to Ft. Riley to sing for the boys in the hospital.

Since his little group of 14 has turned into over 200,000 members all over the world, Mr. Cash has remained active in the Barbershoppers and is known to members as the 3rd assistant to the temporary vice-chairman permanently. He claims that barbershop quartet singing is the only privilege guaranteed by the Bill of Rights which has not been limited in some way.

Chemistry Dept. Bridge Club . . . 6-11:30
Kansas State Players, Aud . . . 7-10
Orchestra, M101 . . . 7:30-9:30
Minawanca Club 1826 College Heights Road . . . 7:30-9:30
Christmas Science Monitor Youth Forum Christmas Party . . . 6-9
Future Teachers mtg, G204 . . . 7:15

Friday, December 15

Orchestra M101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YM-YW, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, Eng. Lec hall . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Kaw Valley Dist. Assoc., Calvin Lounge . . . 7-10 p.m.
Orchesis, N201-2 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.
Debate, G202
Radio Club Code Classes . . . 7-10 p.m.
Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30
Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9
Art Department, A307 . . . 7:30-10
Home Ec, Christmas Tea, Rec center . . . 3:30-5
K-State Players, Aud . . . 7-10 p.m.
Pi Tau Sigma, Eng Lec Hall . . . 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Eng. Dept., Calvin Lounge . . . 4-5 p.m.
History Club, C101 . . . 7-10 p.m.
Who's Who, Rec center . . . 5-5:30 p.m.
Chem Bridge Club, T209 . . . 6-11:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, G206 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
Hort Club, D108 . . . 4-5 p.m.

HAT HITCH HIKES

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—When wind blew H. V. Spence's new Panama hat out of the car window, he stopped and searched the roadside in vain for several minutes. Arriving home, he walked to the rear of the car and found the hat hanging from the rear bumper.

BIRD TAKES IT AWAY

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Marie Green can't be blamed if she has that windblown look these days. When her hairnet caught in branches while she was hanging the wash, she took it off and hung it across the clothesline. A bird, thinking it would make good nest material, flew away with it.

PAID UP, ANYHOW

Grand Island, Neb. (U.P.)—Grand Island police are scratching their heads over the man who walked into the station with a parking meter violation ticket. He paid a fine and walked out. The only catch was, the ticket was for a violation that occurred in Central City, Neb., 40 miles away.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Long Viewpoints

By Johnny Long

Poor, dear President Truman. The Republicans jump down the front of his shirt, the "re-examinists" down the back; now the music critics are looking for an unoccupied spot in which to bore.

President Truman, being human like the rest of us, naturally takes offense at remarks poked at his daughter's voice. Most likely, little Margaret warbled her first notes at his piano stool. But then, she is still at that tender age when she needs a reliable protector. Who better than the President of the United States.

Where was Margaret's voice before papa stepped into the White House? Just think how much sooner Rise Stevens could have broken into the Metropolitan bracket under similar circumstances.

A friend of mine remarked that he liked a President with a great show of spirit. Fine! Fine! However, it seems a little odd the President would have found time to pick up the dirtiest trick in judo in gaining that spirit. Music critic Hume must be getting pretty tired of wearing that supporter.

Well, there's one consolation. The President can no doubt still play the "Missouri Waltz" and Margaret should know the words by this time. Barnstorming vaudeville teams are quite scarce around the country right now.

I don't suppose the President will like this critic either.

"Gosh, this supporter itches!"

One possible solution has not yet been tried in settling our difficulties with the foreign nations, China and Russia in particular. We have fought wars — both cold and hot; we have tried soothing words of appeasement; often we have raised our voices in open contempt and bitter hatred. Yet, a most obvious remedy has been shunned by the so-called democratic nations — by nations which profess a belief in Christianity, but fail to practice what they often preach.

You and I have looked about us when it has become necessary to mention God. We wonder if anyone is listening — afraid our manly prides will be damaged if our friends overhear mention of the Almighty. Seldom are we so careful when God is taken in vain and called upon to damn a person or object we dislike. The fact remains, however, that we are reluctant to ask God for help in converting Russia or in aiding us in the settlement of our differences in a peaceful manner.

Some time ago, Msgr. A. J. Luckey, pastor of Manhattan's Seven Dolers Church, presented a resolution to the Kansas Council

of the Knights of Columbus at a state convention. It read:

"Whereas: Today, fear and hatred grip the souls of men so that a cold war is raging between nations;

Whereas: Military power and state diplomacy have failed to bring peace and freedom to the peoples of the world;"

"Therefore be it resolved: That we, the Knights of Columbus, aware of the power of prayer, urge ALL men to turn to God, Our Father Almighty, in prayer for one minute daily, at 12:00 noon, each in his own faith, each in his faiths. Are those pleas to go to spire the thoughts and direct the actions of men that charity and justice and peace may reign among the rulers and peoples of the world."

Note the significant fact that all men, regardless of their faiths, are being asked to contribute to a common cause. Similar resolutions have, no doubt, been proposed by Protestants, Jews, Moslems, and by those of many other faiths. Are those pleas to go in vain, in view of the fact that so many other plans have not produced results?

The above resolution was read in the 81st Congress and entered in the Congressional Record for 1949.

Those prayers need not be said aloud for all to hear; they need not be said at noon, or of one-minute duration. Nor need the President or Congress declare a particular Sunday on which one may say them. They may be said at any time. Furthermore, it is the sincerity with which they are offered. Why not try it and pass the idea on to your friends if you aren't ashamed of being a Christian?

How much does Christmas mean to the Twentieth century world? Does it still bear the same meaning as it did that night 2,050 years ago? Or does it merely mean a two-weeks vacation, an armful of presents in return for those you gave, or a stuffed stomach? Does it also merely denote the fact that a great many bank accounts will be swelled, for those who advocate its commercialization?

How many of our neighbors and countrymen are not going to have a Christmas equal to the one you are anticipating? That's a good place to start. Give out with a show of spirit, goodwill, and charity to those in less fortunate circumstances. You'll be surprised at the good feeling it creates inside you.

However you may spend your holiday or whatever you may do, please accept my sincere wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Trainmen Stage Wildcat Walkout in Rail Center

Chicago, Dec. 13. (U.P.)—Trainmen staged a wildcat walkout in the nation's biggest rail center today, disrupting movement of some trains and threatening shut down of a major steel plant.

The trainmen walked out, in effect, against the government since the Army has operated the nation's railroads since last August.

The workers, members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, avoided an outright strike, which would be illegal, by reporting themselves sick.

About 2,500 railroad workers were affected. On the Pennsylvania Railroad alone, 400 trainmen quit work and idled about 600 other employees.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company announced it was shutting down its South Chicago plant because the trainmen's walkout stopped Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad engines hauling materials within the plant. Later, however, the company said it would try to keep the plant in operation.

The trainmen quit work in fear that President Truman would clamp a freeze on wages and working conditions. They have waged a long fight for a reduction in their work week from 48 to 40 hours, coupled with a 31-cent hourly pay boost to compensate for the loss of time.

The government seized the lines when they struck in support of those demands last summer and presidential assistant John R. Steelman has tried since then to settle the dispute.

Railroads affected by the trainmen's walkout in addition to the EJ & E and Pennsylvania include the Santa Fe, Monon, Soo Line, Indiana Harbor Belt Line, and the Chicago & North Western.

The Soo Line reported a complete shutdown in Chicago terminal operations. The Monon said its terminal operations were shut down "100 percent" here and at Hammond, Ind., a major steel and oil center.

Sporadic shutdowns on the Indiana Harbor Belt cut traffic 50 percent in the area surrounding Gary, Ind., where steel mills were racing to re-tool and boost war production. The Pennsylvania

Railroad was forced to consolidate several trains, using supervisors as terminal train handlers. Other trains started out more than an hour and a half late.

In the big Union Station here, the Pennsylvania posted notices to travelers that "outbound trains are being delayed on account of an unauthorized trainmen's strike."

The full effects of the work stoppage were expected to be felt later in the day. In the forenoon, however, railroads which reported they were not affected included the Illinois Central, Burlington, and Eastern Illinois, and the Milwaukee Road. The Chicago and North Western said only a few of its trainmen had failed to report.

Sam Vanderhei, regional vice-president for the trainmen's brotherhood said the walkout was "spontaneous" and was "spreading like wildfire."

"It might sweep over the entire country," he said.

He said the men refused his orders to return to work. "I have no idea what railroads will be hit next or when they'll be hit," he said.

At Washington, a spokesman for the BRT criticized Steelman for moving too slowly on the Union's demands since the government seized the lines last August.

U. D. Hartman, president of the trainmen's local on the Pennsylvania here, said he warned his members their strike was illegal but "they told me to tell my troubles to Steelman."

Washington officials of the trainmen's union were waiting with negotiators of three other unions and the railroad carriers for a possible meeting with Steelman today.

It has been reported that President Truman plans to call a national emergency, possibly freezing wages, by the end of the week. A Monon Railroad spokesman said he expected 2,500 trainmen to be affected if the walkout continued in this area.

The stoppage of work on the EJ&E crippled the movement of freight cars between railroads here since the line operates a belt connection between the various lines.

The Santa Fe said its streamliner, the Kansas Citian, pulled out a half hour late but the Chiefs and Super-Chiefs were expected to move on time.

Club To Sponsor Photo Contest

The Manhattan Camera club is going to sponsor a photo contest, according to its president, Shannon Nickelson.

Anyone may enter the contest and any size print will be accepted. The photographs must, however, have a holiday theme and be entered before the January 31, 1951 deadline.

Prizes will consist of photo equipment supplies from local camera shops. Prints will be judged by camera club members and the winners will be announced in February.

Additional information may be obtained by attending the next club meeting, January 4, in Willard 101, or by contacting Nickelson at the College agronomy department.

Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee's wife was Mary Curtis, a great-granddaughter of Martha Curtis, George Washington's wife.

Dr. Edgar Will Speak To Graduate Students

Dr. Earl Edgar, chairman of the committee on the training of college teachers under the college educational program and the graduate council, will address the Graduate Student association at their election banquet, January 5, 6:30 p. m. at Thompson hall, Marvin Lundquist, social chairman, announced.

A free-for-all discussion of graduate school policy will be lead by John Sjo, chairman of the newly formed Graduate Student Planning committee. This committee was suggested by Dean Harold Howe early this semester. It resembles the Student Planning committee under the Student Council.

Election of officers will also take place.

More than \$23,300,000,000 was invested in Class I railroads in the United States in 1949.

Santa Claus At KSC

Santa Claus will make a trip from the north pole to bring gifts to the children of the faculty members of the geology and geography department, according to Prof. Arthur B. Sperry, head of that department.

A pot luck supper will be held for the faculty and their families Thursday at 5:30 in Fairchild hall. Following the supper there will be a faculty gift exchange. Games will be lead by Louis Rise-man and Huber Self.

The "General Sherman," a redwood tree in the Giant Forest, Tulare County, California, is believed to be more than 3,500 years old. It has a base diameter of more than 36 feet.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests... one puff of this brand, then a puff of that... a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady? And is that the way to judge a cigarette? We think not. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test — The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**



Christmas Carols Sung for Students

A Cappella Choir Presents Program

Christmas hymns and carols will be sung by the A Cappella choir Sunday afternoon at the annual Christmas vespers program, 4 p. m. Soloists to appear with the choir are Patricia Grotzbach, Eva Jo Schmidt, contralto, and Corrine Holm, pianist.

Among the carols to be sung by the choir are "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Lay Down Your Staff, O Shepherds."

Members of the choir are:

First sopranos—Maxine Brown, Coralie Buckles, Georganne Dec, Patricia Grotzbach, Myra Gulick, Jeneane Holloway, Corinne Holm, Betty Holmes, Sharisa Krumrey, Joyce Prichard, Jean Robinson, Ruth Thomas.

First alto—Jane Bentley, Louise Changnon, Joyce Davis, Jane Fenton, Joanne Frudden, Nora Hodges, Marlene Hunt, Kathleen Kysar, Marcia McCue, Audine Willard, Phyllis Wingfield, Eleanor Wright.

First tenor—Dale Collins, Donald Hill, Paul Huddleston, Alvin House, Phil Sanders, Kent Smith, Gregory Weber, Harold Wells.

First bass—Frank Andrews, Mark Enns, Charles Eslinger, Dan Gillman, Gordon Hess, George Hewitt, John Hill, Gary Johnson, Robert Parke, Ivan Rundus, Bruce Wilson.

Second sopranos—Barbara Babbitt, Elizabeth Braddock, Patricia Davies, Gwendolyn Emel, Darlene Conrad, Esther Green, Patricia Harrington, Lou Ann Lawrence, Kay Patterson, Joan Rorabaugh, Martha Russell, Shirley Taff.

Second alto—Alice Boone, Donna Collins, Carolee Dodd, Delores Friesen, Mary Hall, Patricia Kirk, Nancy Leavengood, Joan Newcomer, Eva Jo Schmidt, LaVerne Smith, Betty Yost.

Second tenor—Gene Clarke, Keith Erikson, Herbert Hineman, Gaylord Hunt, Carlton Myers, David Parkhurst, Marion Socolofsky, William Weber.

Second bass—Charles Bascom, Harold Brodrick, Robert Collins, Mowry Gilbert, Joseph Morgan, Ronald Stinson, Robert Todaro.

Tonight Only

at 7:45

SNEAK PREVIEW

We cannot divulge the title — we can tell you it is in Technicolor and one of the top hits of the season!

HERE'S A HINT!

It will be one of the following—

- FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE
- AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES
- NEVER A DULL MOMENT
- JET PILOT
- THE MILKMAN

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Before and After Preview

"I'll Get By"

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in NIVEN BUSCH'S production
THE CAPTURE
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WAREHAM Dial 2233

Discuss Plan To Declare Emergency

Washington, Dec. 13. (U.P.) — President Truman for nearly two hours today discussed with Republican and Democratic congressional leaders his tentative plan to declare a state of national emergency.

The Republicans said afterwards they did not feel he had given them enough information.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, acted as spokesman for the Republican participants in the emergency conference. Emerging from the President's office, Taft said in behalf of his Republican colleagues of both the House and Senate:

"We did not feel we were sufficiently advised as to the legal effect of such a declaration or the program which must accompany it, to take a final position on that question."

Other participants in the conference said that the President had not definitely made up his mind about the emergency declaration. They said a final decision would not be made until he has held conferences with other persons.

However, the White House announced the President will tell the nation about the defense mobilization program in a broadcast speech at 10:30 p. m. EST Friday. The speech, which will be available to all networks, is expected to run no longer than 30 minutes and perhaps less.

Sen. Scott Lucas, Ill., Senate Democratic leader, said the President would meet tomorrow with members of the Banking and Currency Committees of the House and Senate, plus the Joint Congressional Economic Committee. The banking committees are in charge of price and wage control legislation.

Asked "Does this add up to a step-up of mobilization generally," Lucas said:

"Yes, that is a fair statement. I would not want to say total mobilization, but rather a step-up in line with developing world conditions."

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, R., Colo., was questioned about the apparent GOP reservation regarding a national emergency proclamation. He replied: "We would like to have more information on what the proclamation does; what laws are needed and what would be brought into effect by the declaration."

No one would hazard a guess as to when the President would issue a declaration. But the conferees seemed to feel that any action by the President would be tied in some way with his Friday night speech to the nation.

Christmas Decorations Out for Liquor Stores, Control Director Says

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 13. (U.P.) — Kansas retail liquor dealers were reminded officially today they may not festoon their stores with Christmas decorations.

Holiday season window displays are strictly taboo, said State Liquor Control Director Arthur A. Herrick.

The idea is that no outward show of the Christmas season is tolerated under Kansas' Alcoholic Beverage law on grounds it would promote sales of bottled cheer.

Any decorations or displays already up must come down, Herrick ruled. His order said—

"The devices, decorations and other objects mentioned are construed by this office to include but is not restricted to such articles as: artificial fireplaces, holly boughs and wreaths, season's greetings banners, special Christmas lighting, candles, green and red roping, miniature buildings used to display liquors, reindeer and sleigh displays, and any and all articles which, by connotation, suggest the Christmas season."

Kansas law closes the state's package stores Christmas day.

Government Says Aid to England Will Be Halted

Washington, Dec. 13. (U.P.) — The government announced today that Marshall Plan aid to the United Kingdom will be suspended January 1.

It is the first cut-off of aid to any of the 16 Marshall Plan countries. The announcement was made jointly from London and Washington after a series of conferences between the Economic Cooperation administration and British officials.

Since Marshall Plan aid was started in April 1948, the United Kingdom has been allotted \$2,694 billion.

Washington headquarters issued a joint statement by William L. Batt, chief of the ECA special mission to Britain, and British Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Gaitskell, which gave these two reasons for the cut-off:

The economic recovery of Britain and the sterling area has made so much progress that the dollar deficit has in recent months disappeared.

The American defense program, which includes the mutual defense assistance program, will impose new and heavier demands on the United States economy.

Our Readers Say

(Editor's Note. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor must be signed and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.)

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday night was the climax to the wishes of many people here at K-State and elsewhere over the country. It meant that at last the entire student body, and many more could assemble to see the K-State Wildcats in action. Ahearn Fieldhouse is something that we here at K-State should really be proud of, as it is the summation of the hopes and promises of many people over the years.

Now we will get down to the real gripe, as is almost always the basis for a readers letter. Perhaps you noticed the blue haze that filled the fieldhouse not long after the doors had been opened. There is a good ventilation system in the fieldhouse, but even it could not cope with the great quantity of smoke from the oxidized coffin-nails.

Thank goodness that we got to the game early and didn't have to sit in the end section, as we don't see how they would have distinguished the speakers at half-time. This poolroom atmosphere may have its place in a smaller room, but in the fieldhouse it is rather distracting.

At the present time there are very few buildings on the campus where smoking is allowed and we believe that it should be banned in the fieldhouse.

Wendell D. Reece, AE3; Floyd N. Reece, AE3; U. Lewis Eggenberger, AE3; Louis D. Campbell, AG3; Carroll K. Reece, AE3; Paul A. Kaiser, BA3; Glen D. McLaren, AE3.

Annual Field Training For Organized Units

Washington, Dec. 13. (U.P.) — The army announced today that all its organized reserve troop units will be given 15 days of field training annually to improve their combat readiness.

Approximately 60,000 officers and 120,000 enlisted men will be affected.

Most of the training will be held during the summer at the most convenient camps with adequate training facilities.

The army asked employers to give their reserves time off for the training.

A motor road branching inland from the coastal Pan American Highway at Lima, Peru, crosses the main range of the Andes at 15,889 feet. In no other place in the world can one drive a passenger car to such an altitude.

Forsees Fighting in Hong Kong Formoso, Indo China or Malaya

By Phil Newsom
United Press Staff Correspondent

American soldiers are fighting in Korea today, but tomorrow it could be Hong Kong, Formosa, Indo China or Malaya.

Along with their lust for conquest, the Chinese Communists and their Russian mentors have a companion objective — to eliminate all Western influence in Asia.

The Chinese Reds already have shown their power in Korea.

French leaders admit that the fall of Indo-China probably would be only a matter of days should the Chinese decide to invade in force.

The Communists aren't quite ready for Singapore and the Malay States, yet but their preliminary tactics are apparent — strikes, sabotage and lightning blows by small guerilla jungle bands.

Meanwhile, they are busily fermenting hatred for the entire white race.

Thus Singapore's bloody riots this week take on added importance.

The riots, by some 5,000 Moslem, Indonesian and Pakistani natives, were the worst anti-European outbreaks in Singapore's history.

They were religious in origin but they were perfect for purposes of the Communists in that they fanned the smoldering hatred for the white race.

The usually peaceful Moslems were fighting what they considered an insult to their religion.

The innocent center of it all — a 14-year-old Dutch girl raised by natives while her parents were

in a Japanese prison camp, and later married to a Moslem. Singapore courts had ruled she should be returned to her Dutch parents.

Four Europeans and two Eurasians who were mistaken for Europeans died in the riots.

Unrest has been spreading in Singapore and the Malay States since the end of World War II, but did not really flare into violence until 1948. Then, mysterious fires broke out in several big rubber mills. Labor leaders who resisted Communist organizers were murdered.

Terrorists ranged the heavily forested peninsula, striking by night, killing rubber planters and workers, blowing up coal and tin mines and wrecking trains.

In 1949, violence spread to Singapore itself. Another big rubber plant burned. A hand grenade was lobbed into the dining room of a big downtown hotel. A newspaper editor was shot and killed. And the situation has worsened steadily.

And now, this week's riots.

Making the situation more difficult is Singapore's mixed population.

It has something like a million and a half Chinese, making it the largest Chinese city outside China Proper. These Chinese depend on China, send money to China and many have families in China. They are the workers who never have been accepted as equals either by the Malays or the British. Next largest group are the Indians who total about 100,000. There are about 10,000 whites, always referred to as "Europeans" whether they are or not.

Ford Industry Plans Gigantic Industrial Building Program

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 13. (U.P.) — Henry Ford II, president of the Ford motor company, said today his company would spend \$1 billion in a gigantic industrial expansion program during the next three years.

"The way we look at it," he told the 32nd national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, "this program is absolutely necessary just to keep us up-to-date in the constant peacetime competitive race to increase production efficiency."

He told United Press the expansion plans were drawn prior to the present international crisis and the program is not based on anticipation of defense orders.

"That doesn't mean of course that the facilities couldn't be used for defense orders," he said, "but we don't have them now."

Ford said, "It should be stressed that the billion dollar figure includes not only construction of the plants but also tooling for new models and purchase of machine tools as well as capital expenditures."

He told the AFBF that the nation was in for a long-term production race against "international gangsters bent on world enslavement."

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The New **BOBART** in Aggieville
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THESE FIVE WILDCATS, posing with Coach Jack Gardner, will be depended on to help lead the Kansas State team to basketball honors this year. The players from left to right standing are: Hoot Gibson, Lew Hitch, and Jack Stone. Kneeling are: Ernie Barrett and Ed Head. Hitch, Stone, Barrett, and Head have started all five games for the Cats this fall. Each of them is among the top six scorers on Gardner's team. Gibson has been most valuable to the Purple for his ball-hawking and his rebounding. Hoot is the Cats' second best rebounder with 27 to his credit.

Indiana, Wisconsin Meet KS Here for Rough Week-End

An outstanding cage series awaits Kansas State fans Saturday and Monday nights when teams from the Universities of Indiana and Wisconsin invade Manhattan to meet the Wildcats in their new lair.

It will be the supreme, early season test for Coach Jack Gardner's once-beaten cagers. They already hold scalps of two Big Ten teams, defending Champion Ohio State and Purdue, but neither club is rated as highly as the two perennial powerhouses which will take to the fieldhouse maples in a three-day span.

Coach Branch McCracken's Indiana club will go against the Purples with a three-game unbeaten record. The Hoosiers hold wins over DePauw, Oregon State, and Texas Christian and are rated as Western title contenders.

Wisconsin, under the direction of Harold E. (Bud) Foster downed Marquette in its opener, but then ran into trouble. The Badgers have bowed by narrow margins to Loyola and Notre Dame.

Gone from both clubs are all-Americans of last season. Loss of Big Ten scoring titlist Don Rehfeldt has hampered the Badger cause in early games this season. Indiana misses guard Lou Watson who set an all-time Hoosier scoring record his four years of service at the Bloomington school.

Both teams have a solid nucleus of returning lettermen who could make it a pair of long evenings for the currently high-flying Cats. Indiana has nine lettermen in the fold while there still are five "W" wearers performing for Foster.

Indiana's squad this year has the speed that has been the trademark of McCracken clubs the past nine years. They're not overly tall, they average 6-2, but are accurate from the field.

The Hoosiers are fairly well fixed at forwards where Bill Toshoff, a two-handed set-shot artist, who scored 164 points last year, and Jack Brown, a letterman of two years ago, have the edge. They are backed up by lettermen Phil Buck, Tony Hill, and Ty Robbins.

A possible weak spot is at center where agile Bill Garrett has been carrying most of the load. The 6-2½ pivot man led IU scorers last year with 283 points. If he runs into trouble Saturday night,

6-5 Bon Luft should see some action.

Lettermen Bobby Masters, 6-3; Sam Miranda, 5-10; and Gene Ring, 6-1, have had the guard spots sewed up in the first three games this season and probably will carry the brunt of the load Saturday night.

Only returning starter from last year's Wisconsin club which finished second in the Big Ten is guard Al Nichols, 6-3, who averaged 12 points a game last year. Lettermen forwards Fred Beneriscutto, 6-0; and Dan Markham, 5-10; center Jack Wise, 6-3; and James Van Dien, 5-10, should round out the starting Badger quintet.

For Kansas State it probably will be the usual quintet of forwards Ed Head and Jack Stone, center Lew Hitch and guards Ernie Barrett and Jim Iverson. Seeing considerable relief duty will be sophomore center Dick Knostman, the Cats' leading scorer and rebounder, guard John Gibson, and forwards Bob Rousey, and Dick Peck.

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Kansas State will again have only four football games at home during the season. It is getting so the students don't know whether the Wildcats are Kansas State's team or a traveling squad representing Kansas.

A student comes to school here and in four years sees 16 football games (unless he is lucky and can make a few of the trips) of the probable 40 the team plays.

This year was the extreme example of the absurd. Of an 11-game schedule, the Cats played only 4 at home, one of which was at night on a Friday.

It looks like we could at least get an even split, doesn't it?

Looking over the record, you can see that the Big Seven must be pretty strong. So far this year, the conference has been victorious 18 times against non-conference opponents while losing but 10. Nebraska and Colorado have seven of those losses between them.

Missouri beat CCNY, considered the top team in the nation early

No Letters, Please

The K-Fraternity asks that all freshmen remove the letters from their letter sweaters if they desire to wear them on the campus.

It was decided at the last meeting of the fraternity to make this move.

Two Big Seven Teams Back in Action Tonight

Missouri's Tigers, home from a successful tour of the east where they beat City College of New York and Ohio State, will play Texas Christian tonight. Colorado will play the first of a two game series with Wyoming tonight, as Big Seven teams swing back into action. There were no games involving conference teams last night.

The Tigers will be favored over the Southwest conference team, while Colorado, which has won but one game all season, will probably be the underdog against the Cowboys. The two teams will meet again tomorrow night.

this year, to add more prestige to the league.

Last year Oklahoma beat the Beavers, who went on to win the double national crown, and the Oakes ended up in a tie for fourth place in the Big Seven.

Big Seven football coaches meeting in Kansas City over the weekend decided to reinstate the fair catch rule. The rule allows the safety man to signal for a fair catch so he won't be tackled.

The rule barring blocks above the shoulders was also supported. The coaches agreed that it reduced the number of injuries.

In the Kansas City Star's All-Big Seven football team announced Sunday, Kansans were conspicuously missing and all the holes were filled in with Okies. Six of the first team were Sooners and three more were placed on the second team. Only two Kansas men made the first two teams.

K-State Lists Nine Football Foes for 1951

A nine-game 1951 football schedule for Kansas State has been released by Thurlo E. McCrady, director of athletics. The Wildcats will play four games at home and five on the road next year.

Non-conference games are with the University of Cincinnati at Manhattan and the Universities of Iowa and Tulsa on the road. There is a possibility of another road game being added to the end of the schedule, McCrady indicated.

The 1951 Kansas State football schedule:

Sept. 22, Cincinnati, at Manhattan
Sept. 29, Iowa, at Iowa City
Oct. 6, Nebraska, at Manhattan
Oct. 13, Iowa State, at Ames
Oct. 20, Colorado, at Manhattan
Oct. 27, Kansas, at Lawrence
Nov. 3, Oklahoma, at Manhattan
Nov. 10, Tulsa, at Tulsa
Nov. 17, Missouri, at Columbia

Probably the longest fox hunt on record is the one near Ham-montown in 1935. The fox was turned loose at 6:30 a. m. and wasn't treed until 3:30 p. m.

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We feel that this is a production all students should see.

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ADDED FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT: Screen Song, The Great Showman and Musical Short, Peer Gynt Suite.

Admission this engagement: Adults 60c Children 25c

Favors Moving Key Offices from Capital

Washington, Dec. 13. (U.P.)—President Truman favors moving some key offices out of the Washington bomb target area but he is against setting up any alternate capital.

The President's views were presented to a Senate Public Works subcommittee by Assistant Budget Director Roger W. Jones. The committee is studying a \$100 million program to disperse some vital offices to "fringe areas" outside Washington.

Mr. Truman, Jones said, approves this plan "to permit continuity of important government functions in case of an attack" on the capital. But he is determined to keep the seat of government here because this city is a "symbol."

Instead of setting up an alternate capital, Jones said, the president wants Washington protected "by all means available," including fighter plane interception and a radar warning system.

Other congressional developments:

Contempt — Acting Chairman Francis E. Walter of the House Un-American Activities committee said he will ask contempt of congress citations against five more bawdy witnesses. He said he does not believe Monday's supreme court ruling that a witness need not make self-incriminating answers to a grand jury applies to witnesses before a congressional committee. Scores of witnesses have been accused of contempt because they would not tell the House committee whether they

were Communists. Walter will seek similar citations against five additional witnesses.

Rosenberg — Two more anti-Red witnesses testified they had no knowledge that Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg ever was connected with Communist-fronts. They were William Harris of the American Legion's Subversives Activities committee and former FBI Agent T. C. Kirkpatrick of "Red Channels," an anti-Communist publication. Mrs. Rosenberg, nominated to be assistant defense secretary, has denied charges by ex-Communist Ralph De Sola that she attended Communist-front meetings with him in the 1930's. He said two previous witnesses would support his story, but instead they knew nothing to substantiate it. Harris and Kirkpatrick also denied knowledge to support De Sola's charges.

Gambler — The Senate Crime committee for once got hold of a witness who talked freely. Unlike other gamblers who clammed up when they went before the investigators, William Moretti of New Jersey spilled practically all. He said, for example, that he won \$25,000 in 1948 betting on President Truman and against New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. He was bitter about one of his bets — \$1,000 on Truman at 15 to 1. He said he was "robbed." He could have got 100 to 1, he told the senators.

Yugoslavia — The House was expected to approve the \$38 million food-for-Yugoslavia bill, despite opposition by a GOP-Democrat coalition.

Eisenhower Asks For Less Criticism

New York, Dec. 13. (U.P.) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower urged Americans today to stop too quick and "uninformed criticism" of their leaders in order to achieve a unity which will "lessen the dangers" that threaten the free world.

"We in the free world are frightened because we are disunited," Eisenhower said.

Individual Americans must curb their trigger-quick condemnations of their leaders and "inform ourselves to the absolute limit," he said, to bring about the unity essential to preservation of their way of life.

Eisenhower spoke extemporaneously upon receiving the 1950 citation of the Salvation Army association for "distinguished service to humanity."

He made no specific individuals or groups in his condemnation of "uninformed criticism."

Released Chlorine Causes Evacuation

Barstow, Calif., Dec. 13. (U.P.) — Four hundred persons, covering their mouths with handkerchiefs and some wearing gas masks, fled from their homes today when a fire at the nearby U. S. Marine supply depot released yellow clouds of poisonous chlorine gas.

Dark clouds hung over the desert hours after the fire started and Col. Chester Allen, Marine commander, asked the Army's chemical warfare unit for advice.

The gas was released when moisture seeped through to some 12 million pounds of chlorine of lime stored in the ground at the base, eight miles east of here and five miles west of the town of Daggett. The marine corps said a spark from machinery ignited the gas.

The chlorine of lime is actually used as a decontaminant against poison gases, the sheriff's office said.

A west wind spread the heavy yellow gas along the ground toward Daggett and Marines and civilian officials rushed there with gas masks to evacuate residents. They were taken to Barstow, which was not affected.

Medical Board Revokes Practitioner's License

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 13. (U.P.) — The Kansas Board of Medical registration and examination today revoked the license of Dr. Hugh A. Hope to practice medicine in this state.

The rotund Hunter, Kan., physician and druggist, a prominent Republican and former member of the State Board of Health, recently began serving a year and a day in a federal prison for illegal sales of narcotics.

Dr. Hope already had voluntarily surrendered his license. The normal procedure of the board is to accept an application by the small town Kansas doctor for a license after his sentence is completed. It could not be acted upon, however, until his three-year probationary period ends following the prison term.

Dr. Hope, 1948 delegate to the Republican national convention and longtime GOP chairman of Mitchell county, was arrested in September, 1949, after two federal narcotics agents purchased drugs from him.

He pleaded guilty in U. S. district court here last Oct. 13 to four counts of narcotics law violation. Besides the year and a day sentence, being served at the Springfield, Mo., medical center and prison, Dr. Hope was fined \$3,000.

Ag Department Reports Lamb Feeding Drop

Washington, Dec. 13. (U.P.) — The agriculture department reported today that the volume of lamb feeding this winter and next spring will be smaller than last year because of a short lamb crop and a demand for new lambs for breeding stock.

The report said lamb feeding operations in Colorado and California will be cut sharply. Smaller reductions are expected in the great plains states where winter wheat pastures have deteriorated during the last month.

In the corn belt, where feed supplies are adequate, most states are expected to feed fewer lambs because of the short crop and replacement needs.

The report said a shorter feeding period is anticipated and that many feed-lot lambs will be marketed this month.

Truman's New Defense Plans Extend Draft

Washington, Dec. 13. (U.P.) — Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services committee said today President Truman's new defense plans will require extension of the draft term from 21 to 24 months and possibly induction of every young man at age 18.

The Georgia Democrat said Mr. Truman did not spell out in detail at a White House conference his plans for faster mobilization. However, Mr. Truman apparently has in mind a total military force of about 4 million men by mid-1952, Vinson said.

Vinson was one of the key congressional leaders who attended a White House conference at which Mr. Truman discussed his plan to declare a state of national emergency.

Although Mr. Truman did not say specifically that he will issue the proclamation, Vinson said he got the definite impression the President has made up his mind on this. Still to be decided, Vinson said, is the exact timing of the proclamation.

Mr. Truman's program does not call for total mobilization and is not based on expectation of an immediate all-out war, Vinson said. He said it is a program of readiness for any emergency.

Expect Holy Year Extension by Pope

Vatican City, Dec. 13. (U.P.) — Vatican sources said today that Pope Pius XII will issue a Papal bull soon, probably on Christmas eve, extending to Catholics all over the world during the next year the special Holy Year indulgence which 2,500,000 pilgrims gained in Rome in 1950.

The 1950 Holy Year itself will end officially on Christmas eve when the pontiff seals up the symbolic holy door of St. Peter's basilica.

The door will not be opened again until Christmas eve of 1974, when the next scheduled Holy Year will begin, unless the Pope in the meantime proclaims an extraordinary Holy Year as was done in 1933.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Nutrition Specialists Attend Conference

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, Miss Gertrude E. Allen, and Miss Mary G. Fletcher, foods and nutrition specialists, have been in Kansas City since December 11, attending a nutrition conference sponsored by the regional extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Miss Smurthwaite will then go to Topeka on December 14 to be present at a special conference called by the governor on the subject of strengthening Kansas schools for democracy. She will also take part in the annual meeting of the Kansas Council for Children and Youth.

Norwich Had It First

Northfield, Vt. (U.P.) — Norwich university claims it was the first college in America to teach civil engineering. Norwich officials say the subject first was taught in 1821, eight years before it was introduced at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

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Wise Old Owl Bites

Penacook, N. H. (U.P.) — The owl doesn't deserve his reputation for wisdom, according to Peter Murphy. Murphy says he caught an owl while casting for bass.



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Carnivals Announce Nearness Of Christmas in Puerto Rico

By Olive Benne

"Carnivals moving into town in Puerto Rico is a clear indication of approaching Christmas," said Ferdinand Perez, AA3, Arecibo, Puerto Rico. They do not stay in just one section of town as they do here, but scatter out all over the city.

They begin arriving in a town about the second week of December. It's lively games and rides introduces the festive spirit of the Christmas season.

"Christmas is a very religious occasion in Puerto Rico," Ferdinand said, "since 90 per cent of the people are Catholic."

Another common custom in the country is a display of the Christmas stable scene.

During the holiday season groups of people with musical instruments serenade others as do the carolers in the United States.

The first group invites the serenaded group to join them caroling. The "Parandas," as they are called continue serenading until a large enough group is formed to have a dance.

The spirit of the New Year is brought forth several weeks before the occasion too. Couples form throughout the country to represent the new and old year. One is usually a young person dressed as a baby and the other and older person attired in old clothing. They travel throughout the country

singing songs, winning many friends and receiving presents.

"This is just for fun," Ferdinand replied, when questioned about the custom. "Many more 'Anoviejos' and 'Anonvevos' are seen as the New Year approaches."

Late on Christmas Eve a "Rooster" dinner is served. After the meal everyone attends La Misa del Gallo, "The Rooster's Mass." This mass which is conducted early in the morning revives a passage of the life of Christ.

"Kissing is not a custom in Puerto Rico on New Year's Eve," the student said with a disgusted frown on his face.

Noise and more noise is the way of celebrating the birth of the New Year there. Fireworks shot and tin cans tied to cars serve as noise makers.

"A new suit of clothing is a 'must' for everyone on New Year's Eve. This is a sign of prosperity at the beginning of the New Year," added Ferdinand.

Instead of Santa Claus visiting the Puerto Rican children on Christmas Eve, the Three Kings leave gifts January 5. These figures represent the three Kings who brought gifts to the baby Jesus at the stable.

Puerto Rican children leave grass and water under their beds the evening of the Three Kings' arrival. This is then replaced by gifts and toys.

Housing Program Study Underway In Defense Move

Washington, Dec. 13. (U.P.)—The Government is preparing a new defense housing program.

Housing administrator Raymond M. Foley said today no specific proposals have been decided upon yet, but the program is being studied "in the light of budget requirements and anticipated defense needs."

One published report said that a billion dollar private defense housing program and a \$250,000,000, public housing program is contemplated.

Foley said the proposals under study include special FHA insurance limited to privately-financed defense housing, and authority for direct federal provision of housing for defense workers if needed as a supplement to private programs.

The contemplated program would supersede—in over-crowded defense areas—the current housing credit regulations—so-called regulation X. This recent regulation was designed to decrease housing loans. But Foley said that the special defense housing aids, if provided by Congress, are not expected to affect the application of regulation X to housing generally.

Five Cent Coke Out As Price Takes Hike By Wholesalers Action

New York, Dec. 13. (U.P.)—Coca-Cola bottling company of New York announced today a 16-cent increase in the wholesale price of a 24-bottle case—a move which probably will boost the retail price of Coca-Cola to six cents a bottle.

Effective tonight, the price of a case of Coca-Cola will go from 80 to 96 cents. While retailers need not increase their prices to get the suggested level, the company said, indications are that a great majority will charge six cents for a bottle of coke that costs five cents now, and 30 cents instead of 25 cents, for the six-bottle carton.

A spokesman said the "constantly rising cost of materials and production has necessitated this increase."

Electrocution of condemned murderers is legal in 24 states.

Officials Trace Unsigned Letters Urging Rebellion Against Overseas Duty

Detroit, Dec. 13. (U.P.)—Authorities tried today to trace unsigned letters to Michigan draftees urging them to rebel against going overseas.

The mimeographed letters, timed to arrive after the draftee receives his induction notice and before he actually reports, urges soldiers to "refuse to get on the boat."

Officials termed it "the most cowardly propaganda" they've even seen. Many Michigan inductees have received the anonymous letters, which bear Detroit or suburban postmarks.

The letters tell soldiers to "obey all army letters until you reach a port. Then appoint some determined enlisted man who is bitter against going overseas. Refuse to get on the boat."

"If you get on the boat you are trapped. You may come back crippled, blinded, in a casket, or you may be blown to bits on a foreign battlefield."

It also urges that draftees use the message as a chain letter to reach "every drafted man in the country."

Michigan military district officials said the letters may be work of communists, cranks, or a cult. They have some religious references and call the present crisis "an international communist war on both sides."

Welfare Association Studies Mental Health

Salina, Kan., Dec. 13. (U.P.)—The North Central Kansas Welfare association met here today in a session devoted to mental health.

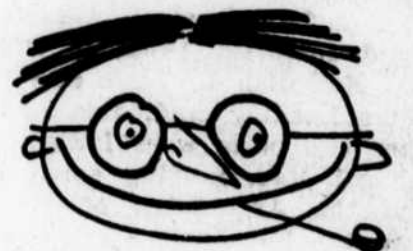
Sophomore Awarded 4-H Membership Cup

Joyce Schrader, sophomore in home economics, has been awarded the Membership Cup for selling the most Collegiate 4-H club memberships this fall, according to Miles McKee, president of the club. McKee made the presentation of the cup at the 4-H fall dinner-dance, December 2.

Amstein New Hort Prexy

William G. Amstein, extension horticulture specialist, was elected president of the Kansas State Horticulture society Saturday at the 84th annual meeting of the group in Topeka.

Debaters



agree on

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

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If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

TYPING promptly and accurately done by an experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips. 923 Fremont. Ph. 45217.

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Trailer house, 1 block from campus for one or two college boys. Same as room rent. Also one room. Ph. 4389. 1130 Vattier. 58-62

FOR SALE

BLACK ROSES—other handmade costume flowers. CHINESE JEWELRY—STERLING, JADE. Fine handcraft for your Christmas gifts. Drop a card; we'll bring a display. BOB AND FRAN LIESKE, 35A ELLIOT COURTS. 45-64

Stop! Look! Wide selections of gorgeous hand-embroidered silk hangings and silk-woven pictures. Imported from China. Different sizes and designs. Ph. 46416. 54-63

1929 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, only \$30. Ph. 46343. 59-63 Complete line of women's CHARIS Foundation garments for all ages. Tillie M. Lee, 901 Moro. Ph. 37127. 53-65

1941 Ford Pickup. Good motor, 6 ply tires, R & H, \$300. Call 38240. Ask for George. 61-63

Large tricycle, 1 1/2 years old, \$8.00. Child's Pedal Car (needs paint) \$6.00. Call 26366. 62

Attention! New 45 rpm phonograph for sale. Excellent Christmas gift. Selling because of lack of sufficient funds. Ph. 3203. 62

FOUR NEW TIRES, new radiator, battery, and heater, and a good engine make this 1934 Chevrolet coupe a real buy for cheap, reliable transportation. Body in good shape, fenders lousy. Priced to sell. Apt. 2, 821 N. 11th. 62-64

ALTERATIONS

Tailoring, alterations and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47379. 58-62

RIDES WANTED

Couple and child desire ride to Calif. for Christmas Vacation. Share expenses and help with driving. 22D Elliot Ct. 55-62

RIDES AVAILABLE

Passengers needed to share expenses to State College Pennsylvania leaving Friday, Dec. 15. Call Manhattan 2300 between 7 and 8 p. m. Bernard Sheeha. 61-62

I am leaving Dec. 21, for Sheridan Wyoming via Denver and Cheyenne. Have room for three riders. R. A. Jared, 12B Elliot Courts. 61-63

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION: Would the person who borrowed the poster showing candidates for Military Ball Queen please return it to the Military department. Keep pictures but bulletin board is government property and must be accounted for. 61-62

PHOTO COPIES of Discharge, Marriage Licenses, etc. See us for All Copy Work. Manhattan Camera Shop. Ph. 3312. Th.tr

LOST

A 78 rpm portable record player disappeared from Auditorium basement last week of November. If anyone has seen it or knows its whereabouts please call 2238. Shirley Smith. 62

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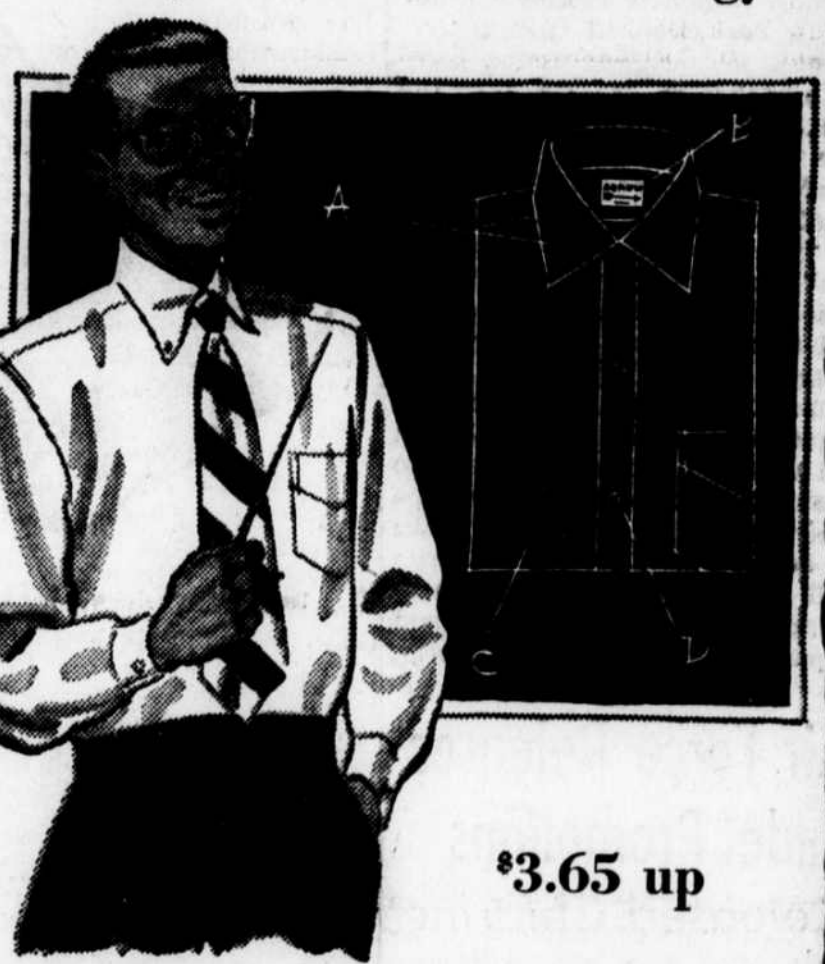
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UN Slated To Approve Appointment

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 13. (U.P.)—The United Nations main political committee was scheduled to give overwhelming approval to the appointment of a three-member commission to arrange a cease-fire in Korea.

A one-sided vote for the proposal advanced by 13 Arab and Asian nations was assured when the United States and Britain went on record in support of it. Whether Communist China would find such a commission acceptable was expected to be clarified when Russia speaks on the proposal today.

The Commission, when its appointment is authorized by a vote of the full General Assembly, would comprise Assembly President Nasrallah Entezam and two others. Leading candidates for the other two posts were India's Sir Benegal Rau, moving spirit behind the Arab-Asian efforts to settle the Far Eastern crisis, and Mexico's Dr. Luis Padilla Nervo.

Chief U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin expressed American support for the cease-fire resolution yesterday. But U. S. sources announced that the American delegation was staunchly opposed to a companion Arab-Asian resolution calling for a peace conference. Rau suggested seven participants including Communist China, the U. S. and Russia—to settle all existing issues of the Far Eastern crisis.

Austin made it clear to the committee that the U. S. was maintaining its position that the Korean question must be settled before the Americans will discuss any other facet of the Far Eastern muddle, especially the future of Formosa which is Peking's prime goal in the Oriental struggle.

But a serious doubt was gaining credence at the UN that the U. S. planned unalterable adherence to such a policy.

Informed sources indicated a belief that the U. S. would drop its "you can't do business with Mao" attitude if an opportunity arose for private talks that might lead to the end of the entire Far Eastern crisis.

These sources pointed out that, despite the popular interpretation that the final communique on the recent Truman-Atlee conference ruled out the possibility of talks on other Far Eastern problems until Korea is settled. The Washington announcement contained no passage which said so directly.

Air Force Releases Cadet Promotions

Promotions for 48 Air Force ROTC cadets were announced today by Col. J. S. Chalfant, professor of air science and tactics. Group level officers are:

Lieutenant Colonel—Ward K. Dodge, Carl Eiche, George Lawrence.

Major—John Goddard, Kenneth Hartung, Trevor F. Watson. Squadron officers are:

Major—Raymond E. Sharp, Eugene L. Smith, R. M. Sullivan, William E. Moore, Van P. McNulty, R. W. Baker.

Captain—Fred L. Smith, W. O. Armstrong, Harry E. Noll, Richard Q. McDonald, Richard Tosche, Ben Simmons.

First Lieutenant—D. F. Becker, Kerwin D. Kaaz, J. L. Law, William E. Allen, John Cummings, Robert Janson, Robert Arnold, Roy Handlin, Hiram King, Nick Klien, Earle E. Popejoy, Rodney Whitehair, James F. Cavenee, Willis Snail, Kenneth Visser, W. D. Banks, Ivan Carper, Harry Stylos.

Second Lieutenant—Vincent R. Van Pelt, Charles Bleberly, Ken Cowan, Jack W. Hayward, Robert D. Huffman, Morton J. Rose, K. U. Rucker, Keith St. Pierre, Charles R. Hartig.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Cooperative League Exec Stresses Rights Of 'Little Man' in Address at College

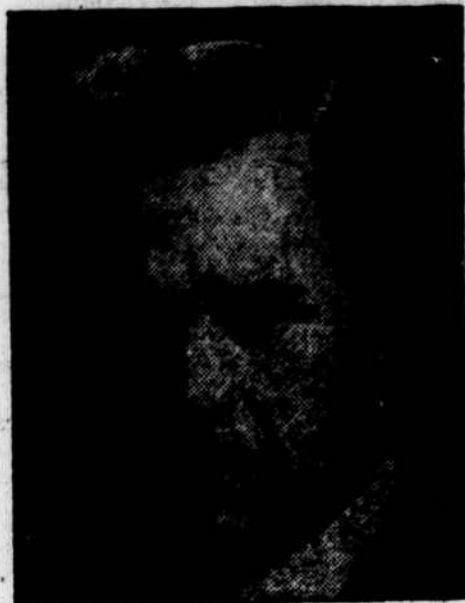
Participation of the people in cooperatives and other voluntary organizations strengthen a democracy, declared Dr. Jerry Voorhis, Executive Secretary of the Cooperative League of America, last night at an open meeting in Willard hall.

The former United States Congressman told faculty members, students, and townspeople that the little man must not only have the constitutional right and will to make decisions but he must know the "means and methods whereby he can practically affect such decisions."

Businesses belonging to the users of their services offer people the opportunity to make decisions that vitally affects their own lives. Thus, these cooperatives, which restore local ownership are an important element in democratic economy, he said.

There is no danger of cooperatives swallowing our economy, he pointed out, simply because there aren't that many people who care enough to work in them. "They aren't too big—not by any means," he asserted.

Dr. Voorhis cited several specific examples which illustrated



DR. JERRY VOORHIS

the value of cooperatives in helping maintain an abundant supply of goods.

There is a battle between the institutions of Communism and the institutions of freedom going on around the world today, he said. We must show people how they can use democratic institutions for their own good. "Show them how to organize a marketing co-op, or a farm supply co-op, and

how they can put together their little resources and how a lot of little people can set up an effective economy." They would thank us, because it would be theirs—not ours.

Dr. Voorhis, a native of Kansas, served 10 consecutive years as a democratic representative in California. He won a reputation as a tireless champion of the welfare of the common man.

Relation of Earth To Universe Discussed

The relationship of the earth to the universe will be the theme of the geology seminar today at 4 p. m. in Fairchild hall.

Dr. J. R. Chelikowsky, professor in the geology department, will use some new slides to illustrate his talk. He will stress the insignificance of the earth in the universe. The slides will be shown later in physical world classes. Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary and professional geology fraternity, will sponsor the seminar.

No Place to Go

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.)—The officers just laughed when a man arrested for drunkenness broke from them and ran around a corner and down a flight of stairs. It was police headquarters.

Ride Booth Open Now in Anderson

The ride service booth opened this week in Anderson hall by Alpha Phi Omega is helping many students find transportation to and from home during Christmas vacation. The service also is assisting those looking for riders.

Rides are available for students going to California, Florida, Illinois and Michigan, the committee announced today. Rides are still needed for Arkansas, Iowa, Indiana, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York.

Alpha Phi Omega is also selling Christmas seals in Anderson hall this week. Proceeds from the drive go to the National Tuberculosis Foundation. The booth is open from 11:00 a. m. until 2:00 p. m. each day.

Everybody who's anybody around Hollywood these days owns an oil well. Marie Windsor has gone them one better. She owns an uranium mine.

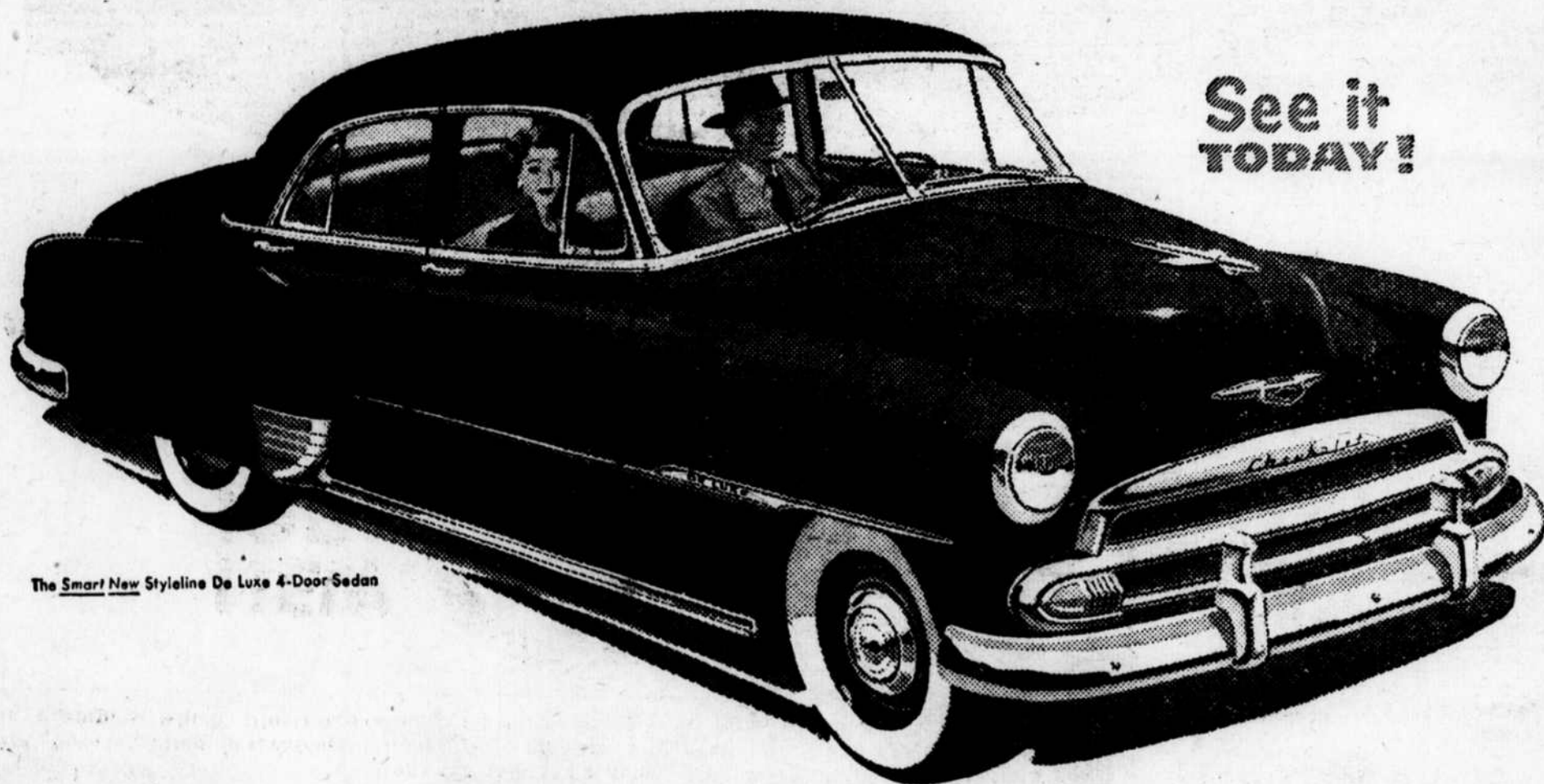
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Beauties Compete for RP Honor



QUEEN CANDIDATES of the 1951 Royal Purple ball are, top row, left to right: Lois Emrie, Alpha Delta Phi; Colleen Shepherd, Van Zile; Joyce Harper, Chi Omega; Mary A. Jean, Clovia; and Kathryn Keene, Pi Beta Phi. Bottom row, left to right: Pamela Clifton, Alpha Chi Omega; Martha Lash, ISA; Carolyn Vigneron, Amicossembly; Charlene Casper, East Stadium; and Charleen Dunn, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The remaining eight candidates' pictures will be printed in the Collegian Monday. The queen and her attendants will be picked by Jon Whitcomb, one of America's foremost illustrators. The Royal Purple ball will be held in the Community house January 6. Tickets are now on sale in Anderson hall.

—Studio Royal Photographs

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 15, 1950 NO. 63

Wildcats Face Speedy Opponents In Undeclared Indiana Cagers

Speedy, undefeated Indiana will try for its fourth straight win on the maples when it meets Kansas State in Ahearn Fieldhouse tomorrow night.

The Hoosiers won their first three games easily, defeating DePauw, Oregon State, and Texas Christian.

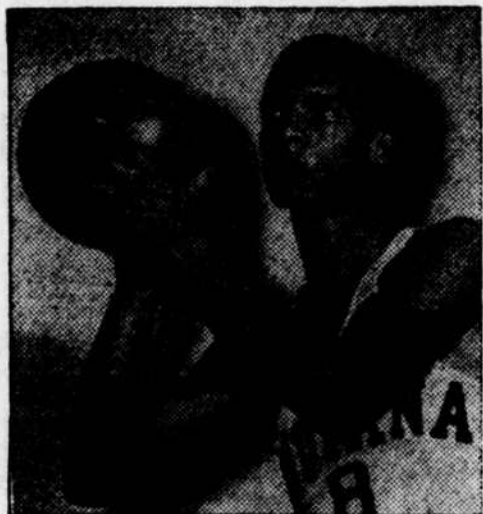
"Our chances for a successful season rest primarily on the shoulders of two or three experienced boys," Coach Branch McCracken

who stands 6-5, is the tallest boy on the team.

Greatest loss from last year's team was All-American guard Lou Watson, who set an all-time Hoosier scoring record in his four years at the school.

McCracken's team averages 6-2 in height, the same as K-State's starting five, but the Indiana coach declares that his squad is handicapped by its "obvious lack of height." He has always stressed

(Continued on page 5)



BILL GARRETT

said before the season started. He indicated that he was counting on several sophomores to provide a scoring punch.

Eight lettermen from the 1949-50 team which tied Illinois for third place in final Big Ten standings are back, plus a letterman from the 1948 team. Six sophomores round out the 20-man squad.

The club's top scorer for the past two seasons, center Bill Garrett, is back for his final year of play. The 6-2½ Negro was named to the all-Big Ten second team last year, when he scored 283 points.

The forward positions are adequately manned by Bill Tosheff, Tony Hill, and Jack Brown. Tosheff used a two-handed set-shot to register 164 points during the 1949 season.

Alternating at the guard posts during the first three games were Bobby Masters, Sam Miranda, and Gene Ring, all lettermen. Ring scored 18 points in the Hoosiers' win over Oregon State.

Sophomores and reserves who could see a lot of action include Phil Buck, Ty Robbins, Tom Satter, Jim Schooley, and Don Luft,

Sellout for Game

A sellout for the Indiana game Saturday night has been assured, Business Manager Fritz Knorr has announced.

Although athletic department officials still are hoping to have some of the missing bleachers up by Saturday's game, there will be no general admission or high school tickets sold, Knorr said.

Plenty of good reserved seats are available for the Wisconsin game Monday night. About 1500 reserve seat tickets are unsold for the intersectional clash.

Four-Week Course In Milling Offered

A four weeks course in practical milling is being offered by Kansas State milling department for operative millers. The course is being repeated at the request of milling men, J. A. Schellenberger, department head, said today.

The course, from February 3 to March 2, 1951, provides basic operative milling information for men who already have experience in the industry, Schellenberger said. The course will give them an insight into the complexities of operative milling, he pointed out.

To aid in teaching the short course, the Kansas State college flour mill will be used. It is equipped as a commercial plant and designed for research and instruction. Most of the grain cleaning and milling equipment at K-State is new, Schellenberger said.

Mill control technics will be observed and studied in the analytical and pilot plant baking laboratories during the course.

Included in the course are studies on elements of milling, practical milling, flow sheets, flour mill engineering, survey of milling, milling chemistry, sanitation and fumigation, grain grading, mathematics, drawing, and physics.

Students Debate New Constitution

Four student debaters presented the case for and against the new SPC constitution in assembly today.

The affirmative side argued that the new constitution gives greater representation to the students and provides them with greater opportunity to hold office.

Vote Next Week

Don't forget to vote on the new constitution next week. Booths will be open Monday from 1 to 5 p. m. and Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Students will vote in their school's main building except Graduate Students who will vote in Anderson hall. Remember one-third of the student body must vote before any action on the new constitution will be taken.

Committee Studies Uses of Fieldhouse, Decides on Three

Many uses have been proposed for K-State's new Fieldhouse arena but only three have been decided on to date.

The Fieldhouse use committee is fishing around with various odds and ends, but have few concrete proposals at the present time, according to Max Milbourn, chairman of the committee.

The next meeting of the committee will be Monday at 2 p. m. in Milbourn's office, when the committee will consider new uses, he said.

The three uses which have already been announced are athletics, commencement and the Little American Royal. Only other idea solidified to date is to allow spectators to smoke in the "palace" at times when the game is not in progress. This was approved by the President just before the game and is still in the trial stage, he said.

"We have no precedent in these quarters, and will have to proceed by deliberation, trial, and error," he said. Any group which feels they want to use the Fieldhouse may appear before the committee for consideration.

"One reason why we can't proceed too rapidly with plans is we don't know just when we will get full use of the Fieldhouse. Until it is finished, use will be by the courtesy of the Bennett company."

Speakers for the negative said the new constitution should be rejected because the present one is good enough and gives more real representation than the proposed constitution would.

The affirmative debaters were Sue Ann Eller and Edwin Wingate. Negative speakers were Don Hopkins and Wilma Wilson.

"The new constitution provides for legislative, judicial and executive bodies whereas the old constitution combines all these functions in the present 10-man council which represents 6,000 students," Miss Eller said, speaking for the affirmative.

"At present we have government without representation," affirmative speaker Wingate said. "The Faculty Council on Student Affairs has to approve everything the student council does so actually the student council has no real power."

Wilma Wilson, negative speaker, said, "The question is whether or not the new constitution does provide better representation. It is not representation of the students when the student president can appoint six executive officers as he would under the new system. Also the judicial body is to be appointed, leaving only the 40 person legislative body as the direct representatives of the students," Miss Wilson said.

The second speaker for the negative, Don Hopkins, broke up the assembly twice with his Will Rogers' type jokes.

"This debate reminds me of a mariner blown out to sea in a big wind-storm—the sunny day finally arriving. He then stopped to take his bearing so he might get back on his course. We've been blown off our course today," Hopkins said, "and must stop to take our bearing like the mariner."

The assembly debate was scheduled by the Student Council. Floyd Ricker, president of the Student Council, said, "It is the council's duty to see that students are informed on the two constitutions and to provide them with the opportunity to vote on the new one. We are not interested in any other way."

Vernon McGuire, coach of the debate teams, explained that the debate teams had taken the job of presenting the issues at assembly as a public service to the students and that the sides which the debaters represented were not necessarily the sides they supported as individuals.

Interest in the new constitution has never dimmed since it was approved by the Student Planning Committee.

Earlier the constitution committee was involved with the student press over controversial sections of the constitution which the Board of Student Publications said violated freedom of the press. Those articles were deleted as were other controversial sections.

Choir To Present Christmas Program

A combined choral and instrumental Christmas vespers program is scheduled by the Kansas State music department for Sunday in the College auditorium.

The K-State a cappella choir will be the feature attraction of the 4 p. m. program.

Included in the choral selections will be a group of French carols and a group of English carols by the contemporary English composer, Benjamin Britten. Luther Leavengood, music department head and choir director, says the Britten works contain striking harmonic treatment.

"Ave Maria," "Octet for Strings," and Allegro Movement from the Divertimento in E Flat Major," are among the selections.

Merry Christmas to You



ADOPTED FOR CHRISTMAS by the Disciple Student Fellowship is 9-year old Daisy Towery of a Denver orphanage. Arriving in Manhattan by train last night, she was met by the Rev. Roy V. Cartee, director of the disciple foundation, who pointed out to her some of the sights she will see in Manhattan. Daisy was to shop with students Friday morning, attend a Christmas party in her honor Friday night, appear on a local radio station Saturday morning and return to Denver Sunday night. —Collegian Photo by Creek

Scuttle War Effort

Our country at this instant is on the brink of a world crisis . . . no less an all out war. While our position in the political struggle at hand totters, an inside force would have its weight thrown against the pendulum that would find us falling to destruction.

I speak of the important national issue caused by the wildcat walkout of the nations railroad trainmen . . . a crisis created at a time as to endanger the security of the nation.

In short, the trainmen's strike is an act of treason against the government, and against the U. S. troops in Korea.

This tie up of the nation's transportation system endangers our democratic system at a time when it is highly important we strengthen our position in international circles. The current unauthorized walkout is in no uncertain terms a blow against our military operations.

This strike is nothing more than a dream by these workers based on a self deception of a want for personal gains. A deception wanted in only one place in the world . . . Moscow, Russia.

This writer doesn't believe these men want what they are demanding. It is impossible to believe anyone would want to disrupt the security of the country for such a selfish end.

It is time all of us wake up to basic realizations. It is time to understand our position in the world today is on the edge of destruction unless we stand together, and unless we fight for those basic principles our country has stood for more than 300 years.

If we want our freedom, then we must not be afraid to fight to preserve it.

The trainmen's walkout stems back to last August, when a strike grew out of a wage-hour dispute. That dispute remains the same today . . . a forty-eight hour pay check for a forty-hour week.

The trainmen could not have picked a more desired time to release their bomb shell. With the holidays little more than a week away, perhaps they felt this was the best time to make desires known. To this end they have succeeded, but perhaps not the way they expected.

With many troops returning from the war zone, continental based GI's, and college students on their way home, for perhaps the last time in civies, the situation is not desirable. For most of these, Christmas at home with families and loved ones may not be in the offing. It's hardly a moral builder.

For others, Christmas mail and packages, and trips home may not be possible either. And this doesn't consider the effect on industry, and the movement of war materials by the armed forces. —m.b.

But to him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness. —Romans 4:5

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Mansassan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

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Let Them Coach

Kansas State has been extremely fortunate in having the services of Jack Gardner and Tex Winter as basketball coaches. In a three-year span, since Thurlo McCrady became athletic director, they have turned out teams that have copped one Big Seven title and tied for another.

Indications are that they have something good going for us this year, too.

Several years ago, the Board of Regents wisely separated the duties of directing and coaching.

This move was designed to keep football coaches from becoming bogged down in administrative work.

Football has a much shorter season than basketball, which lasts from mid-November to mid-March. It requires all the time and attention that Jack and Tex give to it. Between seasons, recruiting takes more time than the coaches can easily spare.

On the other hand, the athletic director also has a full time job.

For example, if Thurlo McCrady hadn't given up his summer vacation to remain on the job, the Fieldhouse would not have been open December 9. Workmen one day were pouring concrete for a stairway which would have been right in the middle of the cinder track, but McCrady was on hand to correct the error. This is but one of a thousand details coming to the attention of the director.

So excellent were the arrangements at the Fieldhouse for both games that few fans were aware of the frenzied activity in the athletic department which enabled them to be accommodated with such seeming ease.

It is reported that pressures are building up (or being built up) in Manhattan, Topeka and Wichita to sabotage a balanced athletic program by turning over two man-killing jobs—director and basketball coach—to one man.

Kansas State is where it wants to be in basketball. Why change? —j.p.l.

Bulletin Board

Friday, December 15

Orchestra M101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
YM-YW, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, Eng. Lec hall . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Kaw Valley Dist. Assoc., Calvin Lounge . . . 7-10 p. m.
Orchesis, N201-2 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Debate, G202
Radio Club Code Classes . . . 7-10 p. m.
Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30
Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9
Art Department, A307 . . . 7:30-10
K-State Players, Aud . . . 7-10 p. m.
Pi Tau Sigma, Eng Lec Hall . . . 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Eng. Dept., Calvin Lounge . . . 4-5 p. m.
History Club, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Chem Bridge Club, T209 . . . 6-11:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, G206 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Hort Club, D108 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Spanish Club party, Thompson hall . . . 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, December 16

Indiana university basketball game . . . 8
Alpha Chi Omega tea, chapter house . . . 2-5
Theta Xi Christmas party, chapter house . . . 9-12
Van Zile winter formal . . . 9-12
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bell Ball, Pottorf hall . . . 6:30-12
Lamba Chi Alpha formal, Community house . . . 9-12
Syconia Christmas party . . . 10-12
Kappa Alpha Psi Christmas party, Douglas center . . . 9-12

Monday, December 18

Basketball, Wisconsin university . . . 8
Frog club, women's pool . . . 7:15-9:30
KS Masonic club, T206 . . . 7-9:30
Fencing class, N1 . . . 7-9
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30
Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5-6
Newman club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-11
Wampus Cats, N207 . . . 5
All College movie . . . 3-5
Student governing committee, A211 . . . 7-10
Psych club, G101-10 . . . 7:30-9:30
9:30
Poultry Science club, WAg312 . . . 7:30-9:30
YM-YW Square dance, A214 . . . 7-9
Home Ec staff Christmas party, T209 . . . 6-9

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I'd say something to Professor Snarf, only Lord knows we're not paying our teachers enough."

US Army's 'Dunkerque of Korea' Proceeds from Hungnam Untroubled

Tokyo, Dec. 13. (U.P.)—The United Nations have begun evacuating by sea all 60,000 allied troops in northeast Korea.

Grim, cold and disgusted, battle-weary men of the U. S. 1st Marine, 3rd and 7th divisions and South Korean capitol and 3rd divisions are shuffling slowly up the gangways of evacuation ships in Hungnam harbor.

They are abandoning all north-east Korea to the advancing Chinese Communists, presumably to rescue the battle below the 38th.

Some units had retreated 180 miles to reach Hungnam. The U. S. 7th division pulled back all the way from the Yalu river Manchurian frontier and the South Korean capitol division, from within 40 miles of the Soviet Siberian border.

The first transport heavily laden with troops and equipment pulled out of Hungnam Monday. Before that, one South Korean regiment was evacuated by sea from Chongjin, 170 miles to the northeast, and other allied units from Wonsan, 47 miles to the south. Both those ports have been abandoned.

American rear guards held the rim of the allied beachhead around Hungnam and its twin industrial city, Hamhung, five miles

to the north, as the evacuation of the last allied northeast port got under way.

But strangely enough, Chinese Reds who fought fanatically but in vain last week to prevent the escape of 20,000 U. S. Marines and infantrymen encircled near the Chosin reservoir, 45 miles north of Hungnam, made no attempt to interfere with the evacuation.

Swarms of fighters and bombers from American carriers off Hungnam zoomed over the enemy lines, but found few targets. U. S. warships had their big guns ready to fire if needed.

It was a far cry from the famed British evacuation of Dunkerque on the French coast in World War II. Then 330,000 troops waded out from the beaches and escaped aboard hundreds of craft from fishing smacks to destroyers under furious air and ground attack from the Germans. Today, the United Nations troops were marching aboard transports at docks, unmolested by the enemy.

The Chinese Communists also were biding their time on the 8th Army's front above Seoul in Western Korea. Both sides appeared to be bringing up supplies and regrouping for a coming test of strength.



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GI's Report American Rockets Thrown at Allies by Chinese

Seoul, Korea, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—U.S. Artillery men reported evidence today that the Chinese Reds hit American troops with rockets, apparently manufactured in the United States last June, which the Americans never brought into Korea.

Thus the Chinese could not have captured the rockets from the Allies, these officers said.

A group of 2nd division artillery officers and men said that during the Allied advance last month they discovered "hundreds" of the rockets abandoned by the enemy north of Pyongyang, where two weeks earlier the 1st Cavalry division had reported receiving a mass rocket barrage.

Still packaged individually in wooden boxes, the four-foot long, three-inch caliber rockets bore identification marks in English and the date of manufacture—June, 1950, the Americans said.

Although bearing no maker's name or symbol, they were similar to the American World War II rockets, the officers said.

"There is no doubt those rockets were American-made," said Maj. Robert W. Johnson, assistant plans and operations officer of the 2nd division artillery.

Maj. Cecil B. White, of Tacoma, Wash., commander of the 503rd field artillery battalion, concurred.

"Those were made in U.S.A. rockets," he said. "Even the boxes looked American, with American type nails. The paint on the rock-

ets was very smooth—it was an electromagnetic baked job which the Chinese don't have.

"It makes me wonder if we still aren't filling some of those orders to Shanghai."

None of the officers who discovered the rockets could offer any other explanation for their appearance in enemy hands.

The rockets were found at Wonni and Kujangdon, in ditches, around abandoned positions, and in some 40 Russian-made tanks riddled by American air strikes. Some rockets were found near a group of North Korean civilians shot with their hands tied behind their backs.

Johnson, Los Angeles, said the rockets had a plug for a detonator in the nose and collapsible fins at the tail. The fins fold in around a "center tube" and snap open when the rocket is fired.

"Each one I saw was marked on the side with the letters 'R K T', then the numerals 6-50—the date of manufacture," Johnson said. "The boxes they came in were marked on the sides with the numerals 3 and a symbol for inches, then the word 'rocket' followed by the letter M and a string of numbers. There were also some Chinese or Korean characters after that."

White said his battalion was ordered to move north before it could destroy the rocket dump and during the retreat didn't have time to blow it up.

Chinese, Wearing US Uniforms, Hit At UN Beachhead

Tokyo, Dec. 15. (U.P.)—Chinese troops wearing American uniforms and shouting in English slashed unsuccessfully at the United Nations Hamhung Thursday, probing for a weak spot while building up heavy reinforcements.

American pilots, who fought their longest battle of the war with enemy jets over the Manchurian border feeder lines to Korea, reported a 100-truck enemy convoy moving south toward the Chosin reservoir, northwest of Hamhung.

Allied bombers and fighters, including new American thunderjet F-84S, roared out in full force to attack the convoy and other enemy supply lines, with B-29 super-forts blasting Pyongyang.

The Chinese Communist air force struck back from Manchuria in record numbers to challenge the Americans. Four American F-80 jets piled into 24 Russian-made jets just south of the Manchurian border north of Pyongyang and damaged one in a wild 20-minute battle. None of the Americans was hit.

U.S. 3rd division troops beat off the Chinese attack against the Hamhung-Hungnam beachhead early today in a two-hour battle and braced for an expected all-out offensive by 10 communist divisions numbering 100,000 men.

The attack was made by 300 Chinese in American uniforms who yelled "G. I." as they approached American lines. The Reds were beaten off and American officers expressed confidence their lines would hold against the new Chinese horde moving down from the North.

Buick Price Hike Out

Flint, Mich., Dec. 14. (U.P.)—All but two 1951 model Buicks will carry higher price tags, General Manager Ivan L. Wiles announced today.

Price increases will range from \$45 on the Buick Special to \$127 on some higher priced models. Prices on a convertible and "hardtop" convertible will be lower, Wiles said.

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Crystal Ball Clouded

Atlanta. (U.P.)—Fortune tellers in Albany will have to gaze into their crystal balls overtime to find out where they can get some extra money. The city council decided to hike the license fees for oracles from \$100 to \$500 a year.

As much as 7,000 pounds of steel products may go into the construction and equipment of a six-room house.

West Stadium Men Do 'Heap of Living' In Successful Home Away from Home

Few people believe the "I was born in Yankee Stadium" saying used by tough kids not wanting to admit they were pampered by a hospital birth. On the other hand, 140 K-State men are telling the truth when they say, "I live in Memorial stadium."

With concrete seats, and occasionally a crowd of people overhead; ticket offices at their doorways, and 10-yard stripes on their lawn, the residents of West Stadium hall go about the business of making a stadium a home.

To begin with, each resident has his own desk and closet. Bunk beds, many with innerspring mattresses, allow each man to sleep alone. Thus they each have a degree of privacy.

For recreation there are two large recreation rooms. These contain a pool table, ping pong table, record player, piano, and current magazines. In addition, there is a lounge for meeting visitors.

Automatic clothes washers and driers, several telephones, and plenty of showers are typical of the conveniences available.

West Stadium hall men have organized a student government to help iron out problems which are bound to arise when 140 K-State men live together. They enter teams in the intramural league, and they had a float in the Homecoming parade.

Gordon Glover, BS '50, is the residence hall director. He and Mrs. Glover live in the stadium.

West Stadium hall has been so successful that all but six of the 140 beds are occupied, and they were filled at the beginning of the semester.

If Edgar A. Guest was right when he said, "It takes a heap of

living to make a house a home," then West Stadium residents should get double credit for making a stadium a home.

Truman in Double Life; President, Human Man

Washington, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—President Truman acknowledged today that he leads a double life—one as chief executive, one as a plain human being with human "frailties" which show.

And those who heard him make the comment quoted him as admitting: "Sometimes I have trouble with that other fellow—the human being."

Although they weren't mentioned, apparently Mr. Truman had in mind his recent strong written outbursts, one to a music critic about his daughter, Margaret, and one on politics to a congressman.

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Report 'Strong Support' For Ousting Acheson

Washington, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—Chairman Joseph W. Martin Jr. said today that there is "strong support" among members of the House Republican policy committee for a resolution demanding Secretary of State Dean Acheson's resignation or removal.

The Massachusetts congressman told reporters after a policy committee meeting that such a resolution is certain to be offered at a general meeting of House Republicans tomorrow.

Senate Republicans also have been talking of drafting an Acheson-must-go resolution, but as yet they have been unable to reach agreement on the wording.

For Free, Always

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.)—Frank Koss of Boston has a lifetime pass for free automobile washing at a Cambridge car laundry. The concern awarded Koss the pass a reward for returning \$625 which had fallen from an executive's car.

The Sandong tungsten mine near Yongwol in South Korea is one of the most important tungsten deposits in the world.

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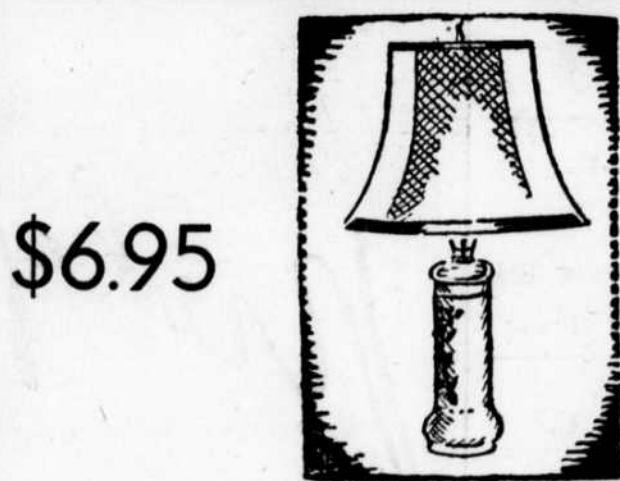
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Not as Many Aggies as You Think

By Helen Jassmann

K-State's neighbors should think twice before they yell "Silo Tech," "farmers" or "the Cow College" when a K-Stater walks past! Although well-known throughout the country for its agriculture and home economics departments the School of Arts and Sciences claims more than a third of the student population this year. It is top with 2,124 students, according to a tabulation report released by Registrar Eric Tebow.

Agriculture doesn't even take second place. The engineers edged them out to place second by a margin of 197 students. There are 1,312 future engineers and architects on the campus and 1,113 students enrolled in some phase of agriculture.

The home economics school lists 649 students, and the veterinary medicine school with a total of 269 is the smallest one.

Although the agriculture and engineering schools are predominately male and the home economics female a few individuals

have invaded the other's domain. Even ten years ago there were women taking agriculture and engineering.

Ten women are now studying general agriculture, horticulture, milling chemistry and landscape design. Nine are enrolled in architecture and architectural engineering while only three are in veterinary medicine. Three men are studying dietetics and institutional management.

The male to female ratio isn't 4 to 1 as it was in 1948, but it is still 3.5 men to 1 woman on the campus. The girls of 1950 are much better off than those of 1940 for then the ratio was only 2.5 to 1.

There has been a general decline in the enrollment since 1948 when it reached a peak of 7,435. It was quite evident this year with only 5,907 students, but remains higher than the 1940 enrollment which was 4,108. It is expected to drop even more during the next few years, but by 1960 predictions say that the population figures may reach nearly ten thousand.

Hagaman Stresses Need Of Youth To Stand Alone

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 14. (U.P.)—Gov. Frank L. Hagaman called upon Kansas educators today to give greater help to the home in convincing each youth he must stand on his own feet.

Addressing the opening of a statewide conference on strengthening Kansas schools for Democracy, Gov. Hagaman said this of the student:

"He must first, last and at all times be convinced that he cannot feed, live, thrive and get along as a result of the efforts of the production of someone else."

At another point, the Chief Executive asserted: "I am convinced that somehow, some way these youngsters coming along are going to have to be imbued with the old fundamental ideas that industry pays off, that pride on one's accomplishments is the

great incentive, and that if the most infinitesimal elements of happiness is going to be available to one going through this life, he is going to have to give something of himself."

Present were more than 200 delegates to the one-day conference. They include lay leaders and professional educators from public schools, universities and colleges.

Dr. Warren F. Bernstorff, a member of the Winfield Board of Education, will address the group on "a laymen's view of the problem."

Gov. Hagaman said he hoped the conference would come up with "one point" which would be a step forward in Kansas education to present to the 1951 legislature, rather than any general program for consideration by the lawmakers.

UN Empowers Cease-Fire Group

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 14. (U.P.)—The United Nations General Assembly beat down Soviet objections today and empowered a three-man commission to attempt to arrange a cease-fire in Korea.

General Assembly President Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, named to the commission by an Arab-Asian resolution passed by a 52-5 vote, appointed Canadian external affairs minister Lester B. Pearson and Sir Benegal Rau, chief of India's UN delegation, to assist him. Rau masterminded the 13-nation proposal that authorized the creation of the commission.

Entezam announced the two appointments at the start of the assembly's afternoon session. The 60-nation body passed the resolution this morning.

Children in Top Roles Of Civil Defense Plans

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 14. (U.P.)—Civil defense plans in Kansas today promised important roles for school children.

Dr. F. C. Beelman, secretary of the state board of health, proposed that school buildings be used as emergency hospitals in communities surrounding cities hit by enemy attack. He suggested that teachers and pupils be trained to dismount desks so that classrooms could be filled with beds gathered by other pupils.

Everything needed by an emergency hospital would be catalogued in the "target areas" so that pupils would know where to get the equipment. Teams of doctors and nurses would be flown to the stricken areas.

Beelman's suggestion were taken under consideration by the Kansas civil defense council's advisory committee until next weekly meeting.

Churchill Requests Saving Atomic Bomb For Bargaining Use

London, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—Winston Churchill urged the western powers today to save the Atomic Bomb for a bargaining weapon to force Russia into a peaceful settlement of the world crisis.

Churchill spoke in the House of Commons after Prime Minister Clement Attlee opened a foreign policy debate by reporting on his recent Washington conference with President Truman.

Churchill also warned that a Korean policy inflicting dishonor on the United States and the United Nations might be as bad as a policy leading to war with China.

Attlee issued another warning. He said failure to find a settlement with Communist China over Korea will result in the world "drifting inevitably toward war."

The conservative statesman who guided Britain through World War II ridiculed persons who have proposed that the West must never use the Atom Bomb except in retaliation.

"In other words," he said sarcastically, "you must never fire until you have been shot dead."

That policy, he said, will only bring war nearer.

"The deterrent effect of the Atomic Bomb is, at the present time, almost our sole defense," Churchill added.

"Its potential use is the only lever by which we can hope to obtain reasonable consideration in an attempt to make a peaceful settlement with Soviet Russia."

Gross to UN Group

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 14. (U.P.)—The United States mission to the United Nations announced today that Ernest A. Gross, deputy chief of the delegation, will represent the U. S. in talks with the newly-appointed three-man Korean cease-fire commission authorized by the general assembly today. Lt.-Gen. Willis D. Crittendenberger will serve as adviser to Gross.

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Eisenhower Attended Bradley's Staff Meet

Washington, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley called a special meeting of his joint chiefs of staff today and invited Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is slated to become supreme commander of the unified western European defense forces.

The meeting began shortly after Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, returned from the North Atlantic military chiefs meeting at London.

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Relief for US Harvest

Mexico City, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—The United States will need 60,000 Mexican farm laborers for work in early spring harvests, the newspaper El Universal estimated today.

Universal said increased military recruiting in the U. S. is causing a farm hand shortage, especially in Texas and California.

Gets Recommendation

Washington, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—The Senate armed services committee today unanimously rejected Communist-front charges against Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg and renewed its recommendation that she be confirmed as assistant secretary of defense.

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Varsity, Frosh Wrestlers Matched in Nichols Tonight

K-State's first wrestling match of the year, the all-college tournament, will be held tonight in Nichols gym starting at 8 o'clock.

This tournament will pit the varsity against the freshmen, and also will provide K-State's rabid wrestling fans with a good opportunity to get a preview look-see at Coach Red Reynard's 1951 wrestlers.

"I personally expect the meet to be closely contested by both teams," Coach Reynard has stated. He is greatly impressed by the fight and fire that the freshman squad has shown up to date, and he has considered it an "outstanding freshman team."

As far as the varsity is concerned Coach Reynard stated that it shows a lot of promise for the coming season.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday semi-final and final elimination matches for both squads were held. In Wednesday's varsity matches Don Gerstner pinned R. Perrussell in the 123 pound match, Joe Mosa defeated Duane Rieke 11-5, 130, Lyle Linnell decisioned Dick Spring 9-1 in the 147 pound division, Dean Sheets pinned Dick Cedarberg, 137, and in the 167

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Now that the Fieldhouse is being used for basketball games, most people think that the rush work is done. In fact, they don't seem to care when it is completed now that the cage team has moved in.

But there is a small group, and it should be a large group, who want some more rush work done so Kansas State may open another sport at the scheduled time in the giant structure.

That sport is indoor track. It is a minor sport at most colleges, but it is also a great spectator sport.

The Wildcats open their indoor track season, the first one in which they have been able to have any meets at home, with a meet at Michigan State January 31. Then on February 4, Colorado will be here for a meet.

The main thing they need is a place to get in condition and then enough facilities to have a meet early in February.

"We would need the track smoothed out, at least two practice pits put in, and runways made for the jumping events," one of the tracksters said.

Is that too much? This writer doesn't think so.

Let's not narrow sports down to two, when we have the opportunity for one of the best indoor tracks in the country.

At the recent football banquet at Lawrence for the KU team, Wade Stinson was presented with the most valuable performer award for the year.

The Topeka Daily Capital said it was a hard decision to make. The picking was done by team voting.

From here it looks like it was a clear-cut fact that the pint-sized halfback was the star of the Jayhawk team. Setting new records became a habit with him before the season was over and he was playing with only one good hand.

There is no doubt that the selection was right.

Five hours after two of his front teeth were yanked, Mizzou's Bud Heineman led the Tigers to their dazzling win over City College with a 19-point performance.

Bud's teeth were loosened in the Washington game two nights earlier. On arriving in New York, Heineman's mouth pained him intensely, and a dentist quickly handled the extraction.

Heineman then played the full 40 minutes against CCNY.

pound class Less Kramer decisioned Wendall Parks 5-0.

In the freshman finals Chuck Young decisioned Len Pacha 5-0 in the 157 pound group, Elton Keller pinned Robert Dowling, 167, and Ted Weaver won over Don Stone in the heavyweight class.

According to Coach Reynard the outstanding matches of the evening should be in the 137 pound class, which pits Sheets against Cedarberg, the 157 pound contest between Richardson and Young, and Ogden versus Weaver in the heavyweight match. But he added that all the contests will be hard fought.

A surprise starter for the varsity squad is Joe Mosa who upset Duane Rieke to garner the 130 pound assignment.

The Coach said that the varsity team wrestling tonight will also start against K-State's opening opponent South Dakota State on January 8th. The meet will be held in Nichols gym. This will be the first time Kansas State has met the Brookings, South Dakota, school in wrestling.

The official lineups for the tournament are as follows:

Varsity	Weight	Freshmen
D. Gerstner	123	N. Kominus
Joe Mosa	130	J. Waters
D. Sheets	137	D. Cedarberg
L. Linnell	147	Dunkelberger
W. Richardson	157	C. Young
L. Kramer	167	E. Keller
F. Solomon	177	B. McCullough
A. Ogden	Hwt.	T. Weaver

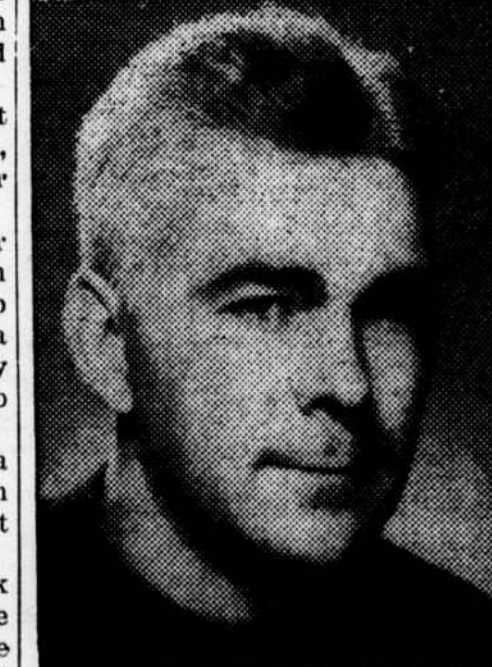
Face Speedy Opponents

(Continued from page 1)

the fast break, but will do so even more heavily this season in order to offset the height disadvantage.

This is the tenth year for McCracken as head coach at his alma mater. In those ten years he has guided the Hoosiers to 140 victories against 48 losses.

In 1940 his team won the Na-



BRANCH McCracken

tional Collegiate Athletic Association championship, after finishing second in the Big Ten race.

McCracken was an all-confer-

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(First Five Games)											
Player	Field Goals				Free Throws				Points		
	G	Atts	Scored	%	Atts	Scored	%	PF	Rebn.	No.	Avg.
Knostman	5	55	23	.41	19	13	.68	15	43	59	11.8
Iverson	5	47	19	.40	13	10	.76	7	14	48	9.6
Barrett	5	49	19	.39	12	10	.83	19	16	48	9.6
Head	5	47	16	.34	10	7	.70	4	25	39	7.8
Hitch	5	35	10	.23	19	13	.68	11	26	33	6.5
Stone	5	38	11	.28	6	2	.33	12	16	24	4.8
Rousey	5	26	10	.38	4	3	.75	8	8	23	4.6
Gibson	5	21	8	.38	10	6	.60	7	27	22	4.5
Peck	5	18	5	.28	6	5	.83	5	9	15	3.0
Upson	5	17	3	.17	4	1	.25	3	5	7	1.4
Reitemeier	3	5	1	.20	3	2	.66	4	5	4	1.3
Schuyler	4	7	2	.22	1	0	.00	3	2	4	1.0
Coonrod	1	1	0	.00	2	0	.00	0	0	0	0
Garcia	1	2	0	.00	0	0	.00	0	0	0	0
Totals	368	127	.26	109	72	50.5	98	188	326	65.9	
Opponents	5	324	91	.38	112	71	63	84	253		

Scores of Interest

- Missouri 50, Texas Christian 45
- Wyoming 64, Colorado 51
- City College of New York 59, Washington State 43
- Long Island 75, Georgetown 66
- Kentucky 85, Florida 37
- Denver 66, Drake 60

ence and an All-American basketball choice in 1930, when he set a new individual scoring record for the Western conference in his senior year at Indiana.

Upon graduation the Hoosier mentor coached at Ball State college at Muncie, Ind., for eight years, where his teams won 93 and lost 41. He was called back to Indiana as head coach in 1938 and has been there since, except for a three year period spent in the Navy.

Kansas State will be trying to keep its 4-game winning streak intact, a streak which includes victories over two other Big Ten teams, Ohio State and Purdue.

The Cats will also use the fast break and tomorrow's game could well be a high-scoring affair.

In five games, Coach Jack Gardner's team has allowed its opponents an average of 50 points a game, while it has scored 65. Indiana has averaged 72 points per contest, while its opponents have a 52 point average.

Probable line-up:

Indiana	P	K-State
Tosheff	F	Head
Brown	F	Stone
Garrett	C	Hitch
Ring	G	Barrett
Miranda	G	Iverson

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Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

Annual Crystal Ball
Held by Clovia Sorority

Members of Clovia sorority presented their second annual formal "Crystal Ball" dinner-dance Saturday night at the Country Club. Christmas decorations were highlighted with a snow-covered church with an out-of-doors background. A Christmas tree and life-size silhouettes completed the Christmas spirit.

In the receiving line were Betty Butler, Max Nordyke, Mrs. C. A. Halverson, Dean Helen Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Overly.

Guests at the dance were Martin Woner, Dallas Nelson, Richard Ward, Alfred Gigstad, John Schlender, Dick Bertrand, Charles Harden, Bill Smalley, Rollin Vickery, Maurice McClure, Jim Mc-

Mahan, Max Deets, Rodney Whitehair, Ray Luthi, Bob Warne, Jim Warren, Bill Varney, Bill Bradley, Mark Alley, Allen Molzen, Frank Kreidler, Gayle Worf, Lemoyne Zimmerman, Bob Chandler, Harold Carey, Don Roberts, J. M. Frey, Dale Allen, Larry Crow, Dave Schoneweis, Bob Edwards, Kenneth McLaughlin, Bill Denholm, Bill Parker, Jim Russell, Frank Pierce, Armin Samuelson, Hans Hanson, Eugene Hartenstein, Herman Catt, Warren Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Creed, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey.

Kappa Sigs Have
Christmas Formal

The Kappa Sigs entertained with their annual winter formal Friday night at the Legion hall. A color scheme of blue and white was carried out with murals of snowmen and a large Kappa Sig crest. Music was by Gene Fullen and his orchestra.

Among the guests at the dance were Betty Starcher, Sylvia Reinking, Sue O'Bryant, Nan Martin, Dorothy Knapp, Nancy Schneekloth, Madalyn Saunders, Mary Heath, Gail Hill, Peggy Goetz, Carol Cole, Polly Pratt, Katy Keene, Lu Ann Culver, Ann Eshbaugh, Sally Sams, Clarene Scott, Carol Hurtig, Shirley Johnson.

Jean Ann Jacobs, Charlene Mordy, Phyllis Foster, Bonnie Birt, Dee Huggins, Marilyn Button, Carol Sprinkle, Carol Thomas, Barbara Groody, Janet Barger, Janet Grothusen, Norma Wells, Diane Blackburn, Pat Brown, Eunice Fiser, Jo Ann Donley, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rothweiler, Mr. and Mrs. John Chitwood, Diane Phillips of Hutchinson, Joyce Eby of Medicine Lodge, and Todd Weed of Junction City.

Engagements

Schjerven - Bambace

Chocolates at the A D Pi house Wednesday announced the engagement of Monkey Schjerven to Bob Bambace. Monkey is a senior in Journalism from Junction City and Bob is a senior in pre-med at Georgetown University in Washington D. C.

Slade - McClure

Phyllis Slade passed chocolates at East Stadium Wednesday announcing her engagement to Willard McClure. Phyllis is a freshman in home ec from St. John and Willard is a sophomore in ag from Stafford.

Volker - Mather

Cigars at the Sig Ep house Wednesday announced the engagement of Don Volker to Lorraine Jane Mather, an A O Pi at KU. Don is a sophomore in arts and sciences. Don and Lorraine are both from Stafford.

Fritzler - Benson

Betty Fritzler passed chocolates at Van Zile Wednesday announcing her engagement to Joe Benson, Phi Delt. Betty is a senior in arts and sciences from Ness City and Joe is a senior in architecture from Topeka.

Hentzler - Jacquith

Chocolates at the Kappa house Wednesday announced the pinning of Marilyn Hentzler to Terry Jacquith. Marilyn is a sophomore in home ec from Topeka, and Terry is a Delt at KU, also from Topeka.

Lady - Robbins

Cigars Monday at the Delt house announced the engagement of Wendell Lady to Mary Jean Robbins of Sedan. Mary Jean is a senior at Emporia State College and Wendell is a junior in architectural engineering.

Pal-O-Mie Toyland
Held Friday Night

Santa Claus welcomed the guests at Pal-O-Mie's "Toyland" at their annual Christmas party Friday. The theme was carried out with decorations and refreshments.

Guests at the party included Lyndon Boyer, Warren Anderson, J. O. Elliot, Max Moomaw, Jim Haase, Kenny Kern, Bob Taber, Jeri Robinson, Gene Meuli, Bill Schilling, Doyle Moore, Virgil Sevens, Floyd Tiffany, Glen Hurley, and Si Crites.

Engagements

Conrad - Hooper

A recent pinning at the Kappa Kappa Gamma announced the engagement of Darlene Conrad to Frank Hooper. Darlene is a junior in med tech from Junction City. Frank is a SAE from Hutchinson and a senior in business administration.

Fobes - Madden

Cigars at the Delta Sig house recently announced the engagement of Bob Fobes, a senior in business from Beloit, to Mary Madden of Lincoln, Nebr.

Butler - Nordyke

Chocolates at Clovia recently announced the engagement of Betty Butler to Max Nordyke, '50. Betty is a senior in physical education. They are both from Wichita.

Carey - Crow

Kathleen Carey recently announced her engagement to Larry Crow, '50, Lambda Chi, at the Clovia house. Kathleen is a senior in home ec from Valley Center and Larry is from Bennington.

Heyn - Gigstad

A pinning at Clovia Tuesday announced the engagement of Roberta Heyn to Alfred Gigstad. Roberta is a junior in home economics from Garnett, and Alfred is a freshman in vet medicine from Effingham and a member of AGR.

The American Bakers' Association reports that enough bread is produced in the U. S. annually to provide each man, woman and child with about 100 loaves.

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Campus Briefs

Sigma Chi Entertain

President and Mrs. James A. McCain and Dean and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton were among the dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday.

Dinner Guests

Ed Havel, Bob Roe, Dick Comstock, Gene Hug, and John Gilliam, Gene Fisher, and R. M. Sears of Topeka were dinner guests at the Sig Ep house Wednesday. The boys are from the Colony fraternity which is petitioning Sigma Phi Epsilon at Washburn.

Progressive Dinner Party

A progressive dinner party was held last Thursday by the home management houses.

Delta Sig Founders Day

The Kansas State chapter of Delta Sigma Phi celebrated its Founder's Day, December 10. Dr. Hugh J. Ryan, national president of the fraternity was the guest speaker at the dinner held at the chapter house. Other guests were Eugene A. Cleavinger, Prof. Clinton E. Pearce, George W. Gerber, and Charles P. Ballard, Manhattan; Clarence Batch, Hope; Bob Finley, Courtland; Robert Hall, Lyons; and Dick Caffrey, Belleville.

Three Initiated

Formal initiation was held at the Phi Kappa Tau house Sunday for Bob Frey, Topeka; Otto Roesler, Junction City; and Raymond Peacock, Fall River.

Engagements

Miller - Ross

Cigars at the Pi K A house recently announced the engagement of Dick Miller and Marilyn Ross. Dick is a sophomore in architecture from Wellington and Marilyn is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at KU.

Friends of Art Offer
Original Bird Picture

"Wild Fowl at Sundown" by Charles B. Rogers, is the original lithograph being offered as the gift printing of Friends of Art for 1950. It has been chosen in response to the demand for another bird or sports print.

Regular membership in Friends of Art is \$3 a year. Students may join at a special \$2 rate. Representatives from the Student Art league will begin selling memberships Friday on the main floor of Engineering hall. They will be on sale until Wednesday, December 20.

There are a few prints from previous years still available at the same prices.

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Steel Ring Has
21 New Members

New members of Steel Ring were honored at an initiation banquet Tuesday at the Kansas Dining Room. Students showing high engineering interest and leadership ability are eligible for membership in Steel Ring.

The guest speaker was D. A. Nesmith.

Twenty-one new members are James Newman, Francis Van Wormer, Lyndon Boyer, Richard Morse, Robert Small, Roland Carlson, Willis Snail, Ted Matzkannin, Gerald Hardesty, Leonard Sencé, John Hogkinson, Robert Ritter, John Corrigan, Warren Fouse, Mark Whitla, Bob Lawton, Jack Swafford, Dwight Knortman, George Armantrout, Bruce Curry, and Robert Fulmer.

Samaritan Slugged

Fischburg, Mass., (U.P.) — Kindhearted Hary Cote saw a man injured in a fight outside his house and invited him in for medical treatment. Cote explained to police that the man slugged him and took \$5 from his wallet.

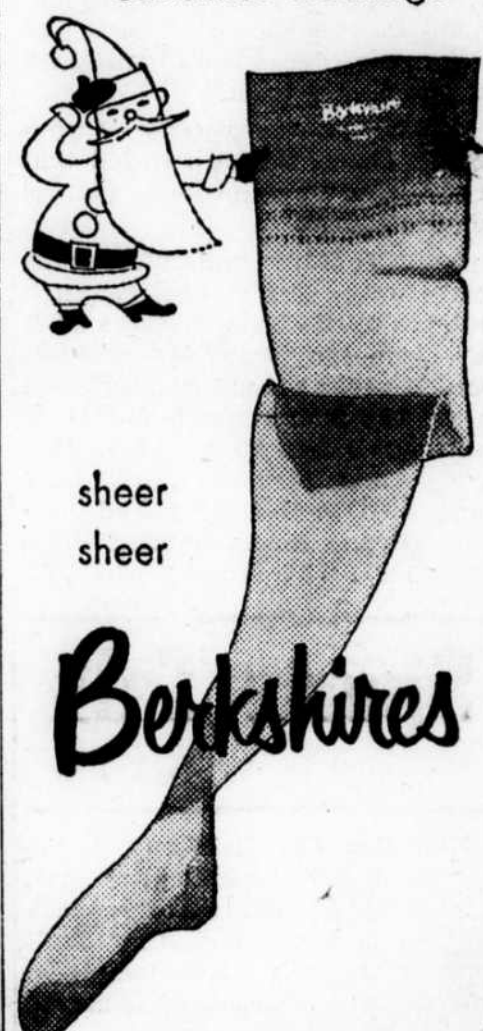
Tiemeier at Meeting

Dr. Otto W. Tiemeier, assistant professor of Zoology, is attending the annual Midwest Wildlife conference in Columbus, Ohio, this week. The conference is being held on the campus of Ohio State university.

Representatives from fourteen states will discuss the problems of wildlife conservation.

Though Kansas is not officially represented at the conference, Dr. Tiemeier is attending at the invitation of the State conservation department.

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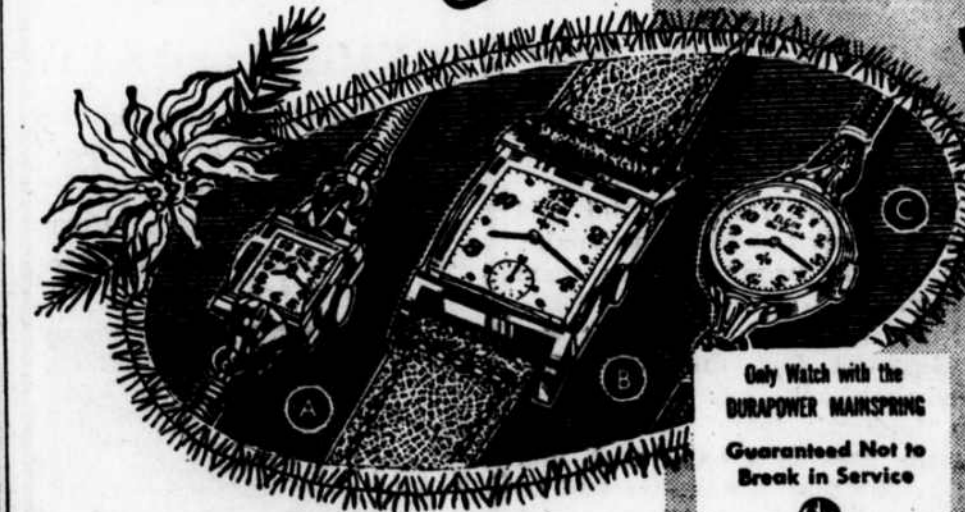
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Truman's Radio Speech Precedes Emergency Call

By Frank Eleazer

Washington, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—President Truman has definitely decided to declare a national emergency before the end of this week.

He now plans to do so on Saturday after explaining in a nation-wide broadcast tomorrow night (10:30 p. m. EST) that this—and other—action is necessary to meet the grave crisis facing the country and the world.

This was the word that circulated after Mr. Truman held a second day of conferences today with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders on steps to meet the emergency.

The emergency plans contemplate a faster build-up of the nation's armed forces, partial mobilization of the home front, and perhaps some price-wage controls. Mr. Truman met with ranking Democratic and Republican members of the Senate and House Banking committees, the joint atomic energy committee and the joint congressional economic committee.

They urged the President to go ahead with his plan to declare a national emergency and also to apply some form of wage-price controls immediately.

Sen. Burnet R. Maybank, D., S. C., chairman of the Senate banking committee, said that he and three other Senators—Chas. W. Tobey, R., N. H.; Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., and Brien McMahon, D., Conn., also appealed to Mr. Truman to "move as rapidly as practical" toward across-the-board controls.

All-out controls apparently are not in the picture for the near future, however. Machinery is not yet fully set up to handle them.

Later, seven members of the House also conferred with Mr. Truman and one of them—Rep. Francis E. Walter, D., Pa.—said he personally expected Mr. Truman to declare a national emergency tomorrow. Walter said that as far as he could determine, the President has not made a "firm decision" yet on whether to apply all-out price-wage controls or use a selective system.

Selective wage-price controls seemed to be in the work—and new cars may be first on the control list.

The automakers have rebuffed the government's efforts to get them voluntarily to rescind recent price boosts.

Sen. Charles W. Tobey, R., N. H., said that he favored all-out economic controls as soon as possible.

Talking for the newsreels as he left the White House, Tobey said:

"God help the American people if we do not all stick together and support the President of the United States in this critical emergency."

None of the conferees with whom newsmen talked had any

word of opposition to imposing controls, but they were all guarded in forecasting what the President might do.

The belief in administration quarters was that Mr. Truman will explain his entire economic plan of action in his address tomorrow night.

Sen. Brien McMahon, D., Conn., chairman of the joint atomic energy committee, said that expansion of the Government's atomic production program came up in the conference today "in a general way," but the chairman said his primary role in the meeting was to give his general opinion of the economic situation and steps needed to meet it.

Gordon Dean, chairman of the atomic energy commission, also sat in on the meeting but had nothing to say about it as he left the President's office.

Warns Against Bringing Dishonor Through Policy

London, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—Winston Churchill warned today that a Korean policy that would bring dishonor on the United States and the United Nations might be worse than a policy leading to a war with China.

Churchill spoke in the House of Commons after Prime Minister Clement Attlee opened a foreign policy debate by reporting on his recent Washington conference with President Truman.

Attlee issued another type of warning. He said failure to find a settlement with Communist China over Korea will result in the world "drifting inevitably towards war."

Court Against Walkout

Washington, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff late today signed a temporary order requiring railroad trainmen to cease the wildcat walkout which disrupted service here.

Freight Embargo Made In Yardmen's Walkout

St. Louis, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—An embargo on freight was placed in effect today on three railroads operating into St. Louis as a wildcat strike on switchmen slowed movement of freight through here.

Col. Clark Hungerford, regional director of Southwestern railroads for the Army, said the three roads which have embargoed

freight shipments between here and East St. Louis, Ill., were the Louisville & Nashville, the Nickle Plate and the Illinois Central.

Other carrier lines, such as the Pennsylvania, Missouri - Pacific, Frisco and New York Central were partially affected by the walkout. The NYC, however, said it was halting all west bound freights at Mattoon, Ill.

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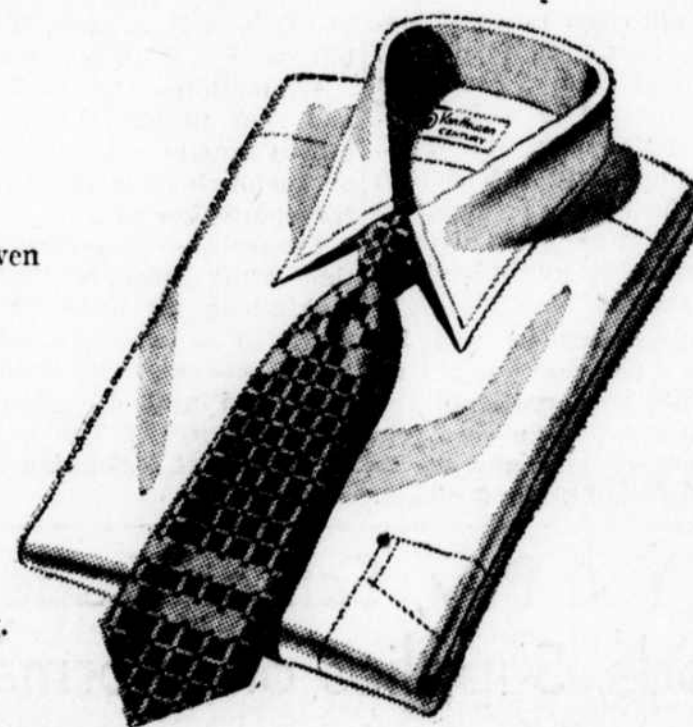
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Air Force Promotions

Washington, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining was nominated today by President Truman to be vice chief of staff of the Air Force with the rank of general.

Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, now the Air Force vice chief of staff, was named commander of American Air Forces in Europe.

At the same time, the President nominated five Air Force brigadier generals for temporary promotion to major general. They are Warren R. Carter, Emery Scott Wetzel, John A. Samford, Robert K. Taylor and John P. McConnell.

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DRIVE IN and SAVE

Orchestra Conductor Defends Margaret's Singing Capabilities

Hollywood, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—Orchestra Conductor Meredith Willson, who directed Margaret Truman in a radio appearance Dec. 3, defended her today against critics who say she can't sing.

Willson says she can. "She's a terrific asset to show business," he said. "She has personality and looks and she can sing a lot better than people think she can."

"Some smart producer ought to sign her up for an operetta on Broadway. She'd be great."

Willson, a top musician in radio circles for almost 30 years, took issue with a recent critic who said Miss Truman was "flat."

"She's far from 'flat,'" Willson grinned. "In fact, she's a very very 'sharp' young woman. She held her own on 'the big show' with people who've been tops in show business for years."

"She learned four bars of 'may the good lord bless and keep you' faster than Pinza or Melchior or any of our other big guest stars did. We played it through once — and she had it."

"That should indicate she has a pretty good ear."

On another song, Willson said, Miss Truman hit D above high C — and that's not easy.

"She did it beautifully," he added. "And she did it with ease. Not once did we worry, as that Washington critic did, that she might not get through the song."

Willson, who studied under Sousa and played the flute under Toscanini, has composed three symphonies and written "You and I," the song that broke "hit parade" records by staying on top for 21 weeks.

He said he oughta know a "clunker" when he hears it — and he has yet to hear the President's daughter hit one.

"She definitely has a future in music," he said. "She has a natural talent for show business and it would be cheating the public if she gave up her music now."

"Many a star has achieved great fame without being able always to produce accurate and perfect musical sounds. Look at Mary Garden. She was world-famous in grand opera, but she didn't have a perfect voice."

"Miss Truman has the added advantage of being a pretty girl. When she looks up at you you know you're being looked at by a very lovely person."

"She has a forceful brilliance that sort of bowls you over."

Church News

United Student Fellowship

Caroling for shut-ins of the Congregational church will be the program from Sunday's meeting of the United Student Fellowship. The group will meet for supper at the church, to be served at 5:30 p. m.

The church will have its annual Christmas candle-lighting service at 7:15 Sunday evening.

The Bible study group will meet at 9:45 a. m. in the parsonage, to compare the Christmas stories as given in Matthew 1:18-25, and Luke 2. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The Rev. Brewster's sermon subject this Sunday will be "A Child Will Lead Them."

Pledges of Sigma Eta Chi will take pledge tests Tuesday evening, December 19 at Van Zile hall, and the actives will meet for a refresher quiz at the same time. The meeting will start at 7:15 p. m. with a review of pledge material by the pledge captain.

Lutheran Student Association

Students are invited to attend Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m. services at the First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz.

The topic, "What Can Christmas mean for Today?" led by Don Firl, will be presented at the Lutheran Student association meeting at 5 p. m. Music is furnished by the LSA male quartet. Don Hills' team will serve the meal.

LSA members are reminded of the Christmas party Friday, December 15 in Calvin Lounge beginning at 7:30 p. m. The group will first go caroling and then return to Calvin. A taffy pull and refreshments will highlight the program. All individuals are requested to bring a 25 cent gift.

The weekly LSA Bible study group meets at 5 p. m. in Anderson 228.

Disciple Student Fellowship

Sunday school starts at 9:45 a. m. at Christian church, Koller hall.

Friday evening at 7:30, the DSF taffy pull at Koller Hall.

Supper hour begins 5:45 p. m. There will be special services for Daisy. Also a playlet, "Christmas is a Miracle."

Methodist Church News

The regular Saturday Niter will be a caroling party. Meet at Wesley Hall after the game.

Sunday morning worship service at 8:30 a. m. and 10:55 at the Methodist church on Poyntz. Church school at 9:40 a. m. with

the theme "The Jesus of Christmas." Special music by the Wesley Singers.

Sunday evening fellowship at 5 p. m. will include folk games and Sunday night lunch. Student forum at 6 p. m. Meditation will be given by Pat Bartlett. Special music, a piano solo by Marian Echelberger. The program will be Christmas Meditations in Music.

Vesper service at 7:30 p. m. with the theme, "Jesus, Blessed Jesus."

Retired Admiral Named To Stabilization Post

Washington, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—The economic stabilization agency today announced appointment of Adm. John H. Hoover as its director of investigation.

Hoover, a Montanan, retired from the Navy in July, 1948. In World War II he directed anti-submarine fighting in the Caribbean, from 1943 on was commander of the forward area in the Pacific, and after the war commanded west coast naval aviation.

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Anderson Hall Fire Result Of Discarded Matches

Carelessness on the part of one or more K-State students forced the fire department to make a dash to the south end of Anderson hall this morning. Paper in a trash container had caught fire.

Lighted matches thrown into the container were blamed for the blaze. The trash can is labeled, "Do not put matches or cigarettes in container."

James Buchanan was the only bachelor president.

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Battle Takes Shape Among Democrats Over Senate Leadership in Congress

Washington, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—A battle shaped up among Democrats today over Senate leadership in the 82nd Congress.

Sen. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, who has been Democratic leader of the present Senate, was defeated for reelection November 7. He has called a party conference for January 2 to pick his successor. The new Congress convenes January 3.

Up to now it had looked as though Sen. Ernest W. McFarland, D., Ariz., who has strong southern backing, would coast into the job.

But, Sen. Lester C. Hunt, D., Wyo., disclosed that a campaign has been organized to make Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., majority leader. Said O'Mahoney, who insists he is not a candidate for the post, "was persuaded to allow his name to go before the Democratic caucus."

Hunt's announcement was interpreted as a late move to get an administration Democrat into the important legislation-guiding job. But the southern bloc appears to hold the whip hand in the decision.

Other congressional developments:

Taxes—Sen. Hugh Butler, R., Neb., proposed that the Senate hike the regular corporate income tax rate 15 per cent and soften the excess profits tax voted by the House. He said his plan would yield \$4,000,000,000 in new revenue in this fiscal year. The House bill would produce about \$3,400,000,000. Butler would put a 60 per cent ceiling on the amount of a company's earnings that could be taken in U. S. taxes. The House bill carries a 67 per cent ceiling.

Exemption—The House passed and sent to the White House a bill to exempt enlisted servicemen on furlough from the 15 per cent transportation tax.

Controls—Congress marked time while President Truman was making up his mind how far he wants to go in controlling the national economy. The House met at noon and quit 43 minutes later until tomorrow. The Senate had no important legislation under debate.

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Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

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RIDES AVAILABLE

Passengers needed to share expenses to State College Pennsylvania leaving Friday, Dec. 15. Call Manhattan 2300 between 7 and 8 p. m. Bernard Sheeche. 61-62

I am leaving Dec. 21, for Sheridan Wyoming via Denver and Cheyenne. Have room for three riders. R. A. Jared, 12B Elliot Courts. 61-63

Can take 2 riders to East Coast via Route 20. Leaving 20th Dec. Call 3986, 11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. 63-65

LOST

A 78 rpm portable record player disappeared from Auditorium basement last week of November. If anyone has seen it or knows its whereabouts please call 2238. Shirley Smith. 62

Car key in student union parking lot. Returned on payment for this ad. 1005 Humboldt. Ph. 4103. 63-65

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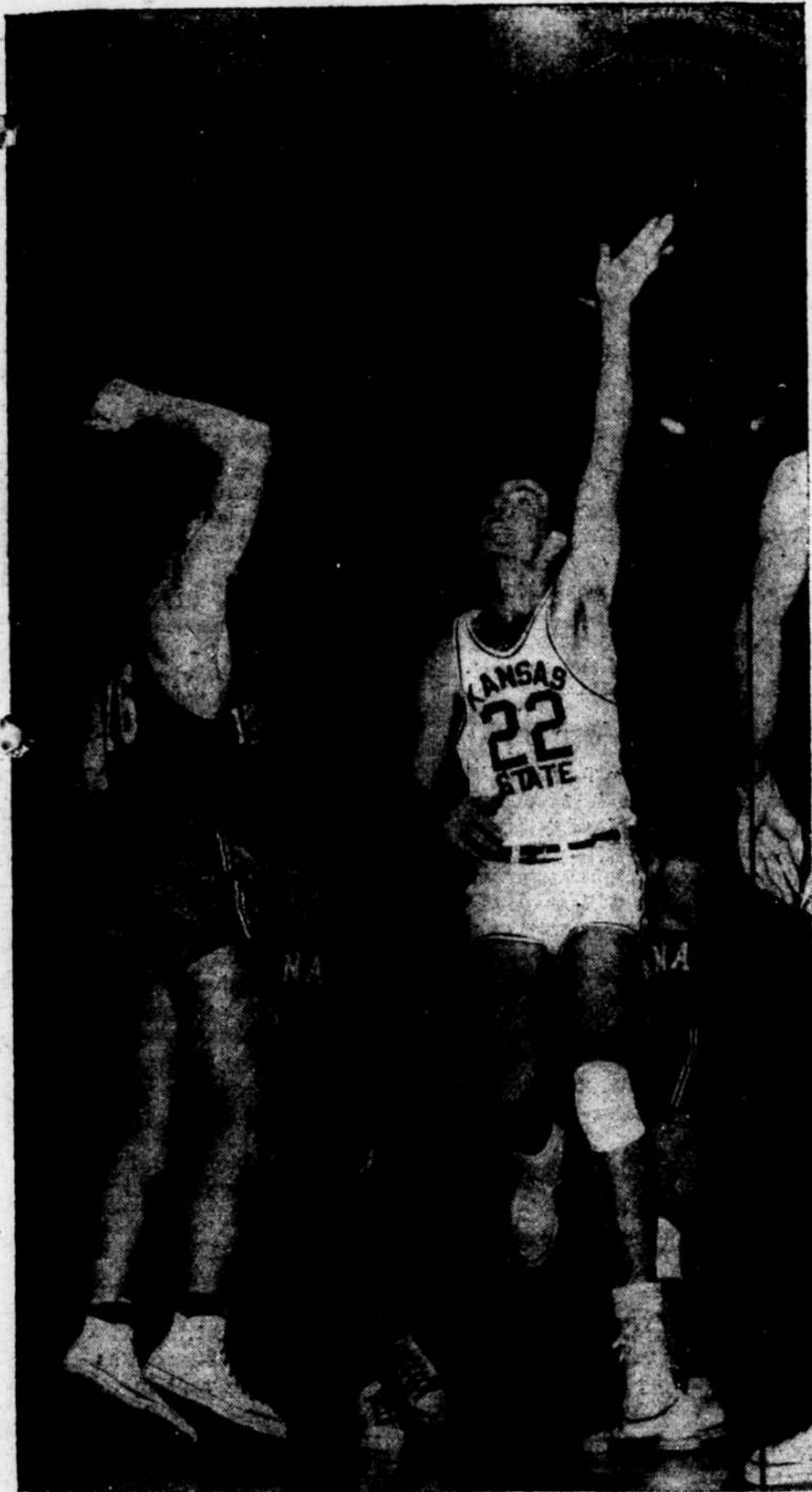
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ERNIE BARRETT shoots from the free throw circle as the Wildcats try an unsuccessful rally early in the second half. Guarding him is Indiana's Don Iuft. Collegian Photo by Phil Meyer

Meinholdt Band To Play For Christmas Varsity

Tickets Available

January graduates may pick up three tickets for commencement exercises at the Alumni Office on or before January 13. After that date, graduates may obtain extra tickets at the same office from the tickets that have not been called for.

Commencement exercises will not be held in the Fieldhouse. The Auditorium has sufficient space and special permission for the Fieldhouse will not be requested according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

Yuletide Program To Be Tomorrow

The Kansas State Players and the Department of Music will present the traditional all-College Christmas assembly in the College Auditorium, tomorrow morning at 9:30.

The program is built around the play, "The Little Shepherd Who Was Left Behind" by Helen M. Roberts.

Mr. Earl G. Hoover will direct the Players and the college chorus and Madrigal Singers will be directed by Mr. William Charles.

A carol sing, directed by Mr. Charles, is to be included in this year's program.

K-State students will open the holiday celebration tomorrow night in Nichols Gym with the annual Christmas party and varsity, the third annual all-college celebration.

Freddie Meinholdt, Topeka band, will provide the music for the varsity.

College women have been granted three extra hours of grace for the 9 to 12 party.

Tomorrow night's program includes a selection of Christmas season songs to be sung by the College Choir; an appearance by Santa Claus, who is making a special trip from the North Pole just for the party, according to Beverly Jones, varsity dance chairman; card games, ping pong and other features.

Ping pong tables will be set up in the southeast first floor room. Card tables will be in the southeast floor room. Hat and coat check service will also be provided.

The Tuesday night party will be the second in the series of all-college varsities. The other major event was the Les Brown band dance.

The two previous parties during the Christmas season have drawn capacity crowds. The dance hall will be decorated in traditional Christmas colors.

President and Mrs. James A. McCain have been invited to the party, according to Beverly Jones.

The varsity will be free to all students. Faculty members are invited to attend. The varsity and party is sponsored jointly by the Student Council and the All-College Social and Recreational committee.

A huge Christmas tree will be decorated with lights, icicles and other trimmings and set in the gym.

"It will be the top first semester party," a member of the varsity committee said. "We've been working on it since Thanksgiving vacation," Beverly Jones said.

Stop Sale of TB Seals

Sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals in Anderson hall will discontinue Tuesday, members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity announced today.

Previous purchase of seals gave the College the X-ray machine used in Student Health, they pointed out. Riley county and the state Tuberculosis and Health association contributed \$8,500 of \$10,000 cost of the X-ray unit.

Indiana Snaps Cat Streak 58-52, Wisconsin Will Try It Tonight

Its win streak snapped at four by Saturday's 52 to 58 loss to Indiana, Kansas State will try to start a new string when it plays Wisconsin at 8 tonight in the Fieldhouse.

The Badgers are the fourth Big Ten team to play the Wildcats this season. The Cats beat Ohio State and Purdue before losing to Indiana, top rated in the Big Ten.

H. E. "Bud" Foster, who is starting his seventeenth season as head basketball coach at Wisconsin, thinks his team "will do well to win half its games and finish in the middle of the Big Ten standings."

The Badgers beat Marquette in their season's opener, 49 to 42, but lost three starts to Chicago Loyola, 51 to 54, Notre Dame, 61 to 67, and Marquette, 58 to 61.

Eight lettermen, including all-American Don Rehfeldt, are gone from last year's second place finisher in the Big Ten. Rehfeldt was selected as the most valuable player in the league last season, after twice winning honors as the loop's top center and individual scorer.

Only returning starter from the 1949-50 five is Ab Nicholas, junior guard, who averaged 12 points a game in league competition as a sophomore.

Nicholas hit 18 points in the first Marquette game, and scored 12 against Notre Dame. He has close to a 14 point average for four games.

Other lettermen back are Fred Beneriscutto, William Buechl, Dan Markham, and James Van Dien. Beneriscutto, Markham, and Van Dien are seniors.

Buechl, 6-2 junior, and the 5-10 Markham are the starting forwards, and Nicholas, 6-3, and Van Dien, 5-10, are the starting guards. Charles Dahlke, 6-5 sophomore, won the starting center position. Jim Clinton, 6-3 senior, is available for either forward or center.

Like Indiana, the Badgers are

not overly-tall, averaging only 6-1, and they depend on fast breaks and accurate shooting.

This is the second meeting between K-State and Wisconsin, the Badgers having won 56 to 48 at Madison last year.

Dick Knostman, elevated to a starting role against Indiana, scored 12 points against the Hoosiers to hike his season's total to 69 for six games, 11 more than Jim Iverson, who scored 10 in Saturday's game.

Indiana, in handing the Cats their first loss in the new fieldhouse, left Coach Jack Gardner's crew gasping in the first eight minutes as they raced to a 12 to 4 lead. The Hoosiers put a full court press on the Cats from the start and had the Gardnermen so

(Continued on page 3)

MacBeth Tryouts Scheduled Today

Tryouts for Macbeth, the K-State Players winter production, will be today at G-206 from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., according to Earl G. Hoover, director of drama. Additional tryouts will be on Tuesday at the same time.

"Any student is eligible to try-out, he need not be a member of the Players," Mr. Hoover said. "We are having readings before vacation so that cast members may learn their parts over the holidays."

Movie Premier

The premier of Kansas State college's technicolor movie, "What of Tomorrow," will be given today from 3 to 5 p. m. in Rec center. Announcement of the showing was made by Max Milbourn, director of public services.

Charges Against Constitution Denied Through Letter to Paper

Charges that the proposed new constitution was a "slam at fraternities" and "merely a tool" of administrative officers were emphatically denied today. In a two page letter to the Collegian, Don Jacobson, chairman of the constitution committee, says, "Students wrote the constitution."

He explains, "They've been working on it two years. They didn't like the first draft and voted it down in their own committee. They then decided what basic points they agreed on and wrote the constitution around them."

During the past few weeks rumors have been working against the constitution. Reports of Interfraternity Council activity directing fraternities to vote against the constitution have been widespread. Sorority girls also report that the sororities have been asked to aid in the opposition. Interfraternity Council members and the Interfraternity Council adviser, Dr. V. D. Foltz, deny that they have taken any action.

Dean of Students, Dr. M. D. Woolf, says, "Regardless of the outcome in the election, the election illustrates the belief of the K-State faculty and administration in the right and ability of

students to make important decisions for themselves."

RP Queen Candidates



EIGHT ROYAL PURPLE QUEEN candidates are top row, left to right: Cle Juan Leatherman, Delta Delta Delta; Paula Swiercinsky, Waltham; Jo Ann Hammarlund, Amicossembly; and Mariam Crawford, ISA. Bottom row: Doris Collinge, Van Zile; Kay Leisner, Kappa Delta; Rena Hartzler, Alpha Xi Delta; and Joyce Spiegel, Waltham. The queen and her two attendants will be announced at the Royal Purple ball January 6. —Studio Royal Photographs

Social Letdown

It's frustrating, that's what it is. You study hard all week long, don't eat, don't sleep, give your all for education and what happens. Comes the weekend and you want to have some fun. Is there anything to do?

No!

I really shouldn't say nothing because there are three things—eat, dance, or see a show. For your first three weekends in school you can shuffle thme around and have a glorious time.

For example your first Friday you can take in a show. Saturday there is dancing and I use the term loosely. Sunday can be started with church and ended with dinner and another show.

The next weekend variation can be added to the schedule. Instead of a show, go dancing Friday night. Saturday night dinner and Sunday the show.

By the third weekend desperation has begun to set in. Even though you shouldn't, the only thing left is dancing on Sunday. That leaves a show for Saturday, a real good rootin tootin Western, and dinner for Friday.

There it is. Your school social calender is complete and for 36 weeks you juggle them around in order to have some fun.

The sad part of it is the entertaining places have nothing unusual to offer. They are the only places to go and the students have no choice in the matter. They either go and take what is offered or stay at home.

Ilttle wonder we want a place like the Student Union that we can call our own and to which we can add a little atmosphere.

It seems to me that someone in Manhatan could earn a good deal of money by giving the students a really nice place to go. A place where we can thoroughly enjoy ourselves and forget for a few hours the studies and books.

—S.S.

And, behold, thou (Mary) shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son and shalt call him Jesus.

He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest: and the Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father David. Luke 1:31, 32.

Bulletin Board

Monday, December 18

Basketball, Wisconsin university . . . 8
Frog club, women's pool . . . 7:15-9:30
KS Masonic club, T206 . . . 7-9:30
Fencing class, N1 . . . 7-9
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30
Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5-6
Newman club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-11
Wampus Cats, N207 . . . 5
All College movie . . . 3-5
Student governing committee, A211 . . . 7-10
Psych club, G101-10 . . . 7:30-9:30
Poultry Science club, WAg312 . . . 7:30-9:30
YM-YW Square dance, A214 . . . 7-9
Home Ec staff Christmas party, T209 . . . 6-9
MacBeth Tryout, G206 . . . 2-4

Tuesday, December 19, 1950

KS Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. Hall . . 7-8:30
Christian Assembly, Aud. . . 9:30
Jr. AMVA Meeting, Vet 13 . . . 7:30
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30
Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30
Vet. Med., Vet Reading Room . . . 7-10
Psych. Aspect of Student Leaders, A207 . . . 7-9
Dairy Club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204S . . . 7-10
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
AVMA Craft Class, V2 . . . 7:30-10
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation . . . 7:30-8:30
Cabinet supper, Kappa Phi . . . 6-7:30
WAA, N203 . . . 7-9
Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9
Sigma Phi Epsilon hour dance . . . 7-8
Hilltop Court Children Christmas party,
Rec center . . . 7:30-9:30
Varsity, Nichols . . . 9-12
Agricultural Economics Club, WAg102 . . . 7-9
All College movie, Rec center . . . 3-5
Orchestra, M101 . . . 7:30-9:30
Home Ec Dept., Calvin Lounge . . . 6-9:30
Inst. of Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30
Faculty meeting, Aud. . . 4-5
Ag. Soil testing school, EAg205 . . . 10am-5pm
MacBeth Tryout, G206 . . . 2-4

AS I SEE IT

By Floyd Jack

President Truman in his speech to the nation Friday night called upon each of us as individuals or as groups, to help in every possible way to strengthen the defenses of this country. Saturday morning he took a step which should make each individual realize the seriousness of the situation—he declared a national emergency.

Now we must deal in essentials only. It isn't always easy to sort amongst the things which we have planned for and say that this, or that item must be placed aside until the world is a better place in which to live. Some of these things have been planned and sought after for many years, and at a time when they seem within our grasp, it isn't easy to give them up until a future date.

Here at Kansas State we have one such item. It is the proposed Student Union building. It has been the dream of the student body and the faculty for many years that one day the college should have such a building.

Through the years the students and faculty alike have contributed both time and money to make this dream a reality. A few weeks ago we were confident that the construction would begin on the building in 1951. Today we realize that the country and the world need other things far more than we need a Student Union—the Union can wait.

There is another angle from which the situation can be studied. Under present building restrictions the Union could not be built as the students want it. High on the list of facilities that sturents indicated that they would use in the building is a ball room and a theatre. Such items come under the recent ruling which forbids the construction of new dance halls and theaters. The law would allow the construction of a building containing a new cafeteria and meeting rooms. This is not the building that the students want.

The facilities that we, as students, want would have to be added at a later date.

Administrative sources on the campus feel that it is up to Washington to decide what will go into the building, and if it should be built at this time. They feel that we should go ahead with our plans and let Washington do the approving or vetoing. This is not true. It is still the citizens of this country that tell Washington what to do, and the more we exercise that right the longer it will be true.

We have two cafeterias on the campus. We also have classrooms which may be used as meeting rooms. It is true that each campus organization can not have an office of its own, yet these organizations have functioned in the past, and can function in the future without office space.

It must be the student body who will determine the shape, use, and location of the Student Union, and it must be the student body that says when the Union will be built. The surveys which have recently been conducted on the campus will not be lost if the building is delayed. The surveys will be valid as long as there are students at this college. Student wants will be the same in the future as they are now. Our needs will still remain the same.

This column would rather postpone the Student Union until such a time when the building can be built as the student body wants it to be built, and be used in a world that is not threatened by war.

The materials which would be used in the building can be put to a better use in preparing the defenses of our country. We can use the facilities that we now have until we can build a true Student Union. Let's put the building plans on the shelf until the national emergency is over, and until reserve and draft cards are put away as things of the past.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Mansassan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office,
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Writing Contest Open to Students

The Kansas State Research Foundation is offering \$175 in cash for essays by students on some phase of the United States patent system, Dr. J. O. Harris, secretary of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity sponsoring the contest, announced today.

The awards are being made to increase appreciation for the part the patent system plays in promoting research and to show how patents and research benefit the general welfare of the public, Dr. Harris said.

Any junior or senior with 1.5 grade average may compete by submitting essays to Dean Emeritus Leland E. Call, chairman of the contest, not later than March 15.

All K-State department heads have detailed rules of the contest.

YW Sponsors Vespers

A Christmas vesper service will be sponsored by the YWCA cabinet at 5:15 o'clock Monday afternoon, December 18 in the Chapel, according to Jody Wolgast, president. The service will take the place of the regular Monday cabinet meetings and all students are invited to attend.

Caroline Lavinia Scott Harrison, first wife of President Benjamin Harrison, was the first head of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Games This Week

Monday

Kansas State vs. Wisconsin at Manhattan

Colorado vs. Stanford at Palo Alto

Missouri vs. Arkansas at Columbia

Tuesday

Kansas vs. Springfield at Lawrence

Colorado vs. Santa Clara at Santa Clara

Nebraska vs. Iowa State Teachers at Lincoln

Thursday

Kansas State vs. Springfield at Manhattan

Oklahoma vs. CCNY at New York

Colorado vs. San Jose State at San Jose State

Friday

Iowa State vs. Drake at Ames

Saturday

Oklahoma vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis

Varsity Pins Frosh 22 to 8 in Wrestling

In its opening meet of the new wrestling season Friday night K-State's varsity team ripped through the freshmen 22 to 8.

The varsity won six of the eight matches, two on falls and four on decisions. The freshmen team managed to salvage the heavyweight and 177 pound matches, the latter on a forfeit.

All of the matches were closely contested, but the 130 pound clash between Joe Mosa, of the varsity, and freshman Jerry Waters kept the small crowd roaring because of its fact action.

Coach Reynard, remarking about the meet, said the varsity showed that it was in good condition, but that it needed a little more work on wrestling techniques.

The Results:

123—D. Gerstner (v) pinned N. Kominius (f) in 1:47 of the 1st period.

130—J. Mosa (v) pinned J. Waters in 2:45 of the 3rd period.

137—D. Sheets (v) decisioned D. Cederberg.

147—L. Linnell (v) decisioned D. Schelburger (f) 6-1.

155—W. Richardson (v) decisioned C. Young (f) 2-1.

167—L. Kramer (v) decisioned E. Keller (f) 5-4.

177—B. McCullough (f) won on forfeit over F. Solomon (v).

Hwt.—T. Weaver (f) decisioned A. Ogden (v) 7-4.

Scores of Interest

Friday

Wyoming 63, Colorado 51

Saturday

Kansas State 52, Indiana 58

Kansas 39, Kentucky 68

Niagara 46, Springfield 36

Marquette 61, Wisconsin 58

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Gym Team Will Perform Tonight

The Kansas State gymnastic squad will provide half-time entertainment for the Wildcat-Wisconsin basketball game tonight.

A six-man team, coached by Asst. Prof. Frank J. Thompson, of the physical education department, will present exhibitions of gymnastic skill between halves of most K-State home basketball games this year.

Team members are Dave Gillette, Bill Wickle, Ladd Hersh, Raymond Beatty, Harold Thompson, and Charles Maurer.

Indiana Snaps Cat

(Continued from page 1)

closely guarded that very few long shots could be attempted.

The Cats' first six points came from the free throw line, and six minutes were gone when Knostman pushed in a tip-in for the first field goal.

K-State began to pick up midway of the first half and trailed by only five points at the half.

Three times in the second half, the Cats pulled to within one point of the Hoosiers, but they could never tie the score or go ahead.

Boxscore:

	G	F	PF	TP
Indiana (58)				
Buck, f	3	0	3	6
Tosheff, f	3	1	2	7
Brown, f	0	0	4	0
Hill, f	1	0	1	2
Garrett, c	6	3	4	15
Luft, c	6	0	2	12
Ring, g	3	1	4	7
Miranda, g	1	5	2	7
Masters, g	2	4	4	8
Dobson, g	0	0	0	0
Schooley, c	0	2	1	2
Vieau	0	0	1	0
Robbins, f	1	0	0	2
Totals	21	16	28	58
Kansas State (52)				
Gibson, f	2	1	1	5
Head, f	2	2	2	6
Knostman, f	3	6	2	12
Peck, f	1	0	1	2
Hitch, c	0	4	2	4
Stone, c	3	1	4	7
Iverson, g	2	6	1	10
Rousey, g	1	0	5	2
Barrett, g	2	0	3	4
Upson, g	0	0	2	0
Schuyler, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	20	23	52

Free throws missed: Indiana—Masters 2, Miranda 2, Luft 2, Brown 2, Buck, Tosheff, Garrett, Ring, Schooley; K-State—Stone 4, Knostman 3, Head 2, Hitch 2, Iverson, Rousey.

Score at halftime: Indiana 34, Kansas State 29.

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January 6, 1951

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In Anderson Hall

Tickets in Anderson or Kedzie 105-D

\$2.50 Per Couple

Campus Personality

Home Ec Research Assistant
Enjoys Many Varied Activities

By Nicki Orsborn

Warmth, poise, and sincerity are three outstanding qualities of Cynthia Morrish, this week's campus personality.

A senior in home ec, Cynthia's activities are not confined to the curriculum, but cover many phases of campus life.

Cynthia lounged on her bed, casually fingered her glasses and chatted with me in a warm and friendly manner indicative of the tall, attractive, 20-year-old brunette's personality.

She is a welcome big sister, a guiding hand to many an unsure Chi Omega pledge who hasn't as yet gained the confidence and poise, that "way" with people Cynthia enjoys.

Cynthia has never had a driving ambition in one specific direction. She enjoys variety and thinks she might like social work. Compatible Cynthia with her understanding, her tactful manner would do well in this field.

Cynthia has no plans for the future and a job. Her greatest interest is sewing. Other phases of the textile and clothing field interest her also.

She comes from Kansas City, Mo.; her father is a real estate

assessor. Her mother and several other relatives are Kansas State alumni. She chose Kansas State for this reason and for its home ec school.

The usual gleam in Cynthia's blue eyes is a little brighter since her engagement to Bob Casebolt, Missouri university graduate. Here again her plans are even more indefinite. Bob is subject to the draft at any time, and both he and Cynthia feel they are only marking time until he will be called.

Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Home Economics Retail club, chairmanship of the 1950-51 Hospitality Fashion Show, K-State players, National Collegiate players, an active part in SPC and other campus organizations keep Cynthia busy, but not quite busy enough. Her scholarship won her Phi Kappa Phi recognition.

She is a research assistant in textiles and clothing. Her leadership and loyalty in these organizations and her service to Chi Omega, and superior scholarship gave Cynthia well deserved membership in Who's Who this year.

Cynthia had thought last year she had reached her capacity in activities, but finds this year she is doing more in less time. Her

research assistantship takes all her free hours during the day. Evenings are reserved for study and various meetings. Weekends are reserved for Bob.

Cynthia has had to forego some of the things she enjoys most. Casual chatting with the girls in the house, after-dinner bridge and an active part in sports are out now. She does, however, manage to squeeze in time for football, and basketball.

When the world settles down to a normal pace again, and all the people in all nations can make definite plans, Cynthia and Bob plan to live in Southern California.

Trappers took a total of 524,256 pelts in Illinois last season. There were 14,401 red and gray fox, 33,-

827 milk, 291,224 muskrat, 79,505 opossum, 87, 046 raccoon, 17,320 skunk and 933 weasel pelts.

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and HOLLY

COLLEGE FLORAL

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RIDES WANTED

Ride to Peru, Kansas, Fri. evening or Saturday 22 or 23, return January 1. Will pay for gas and oil both ways. Benny Humbert. Ph. 28419. 64

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Car key in student union parking lot. Returned on payment for this ad. 1005 Humboldt. Ph. 4103. 63-65

WANTED

Looking for 2 fellows to share apt. during spring semester. Cole. 1800 Leavenworth. Ph. 26370. 64-65

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 19, 1950

NUMBER 65

You and the National Emergency

(A Message From President McCain to the Men Students of Kansas State College)

I am deeply aware of your anxieties and those of your parents and families at this time of national crisis. Many of you are asking such questions as:

"What are my chances of being called up for military service?"

"How soon am I likely to be called?"

"Should I continue my education or drop out of college and enlist?"

"Should I seek immediate employment in some job essential to the defense effort?"

Actions yet to be taken by the Congress and the President of the United States will determine how the majority of you will be affected by the national emergency.

In the meantime, in the interest of national security, your own mental health, and wise provision for your future, I commend to you unequivocally the following course of action:

Concentrate with redoubled effort on the job immediately at hand, that of getting a college education.

As a corollary to this recommendation I would urge you to finish as much of your college education right now as the time available to you will permit.

The present conflict is still basically a war of nerves. Our enemies are employing all of the weapons of psychological warfare in an effort to weaken the morale of our civilian population, and cripple our capacity to produce and our will to resist.

Thus, there has been precipitated one crisis after another, each of them deliberately designed to demoralize us. This phase of the war might well be won or lost in the factories, on the farms, or in our schools and colleges. Your resistance to this strategy of the enemy is measured by the extent to which you are not diverted from the successful pursuit of your academic work.

The Congress, of course, may enact a program of universal military training. However, all UMT plans I am familiar with recognize the importance of civilian education to national security. One plan, for example, would leave it up to you to determine which two-year period between now and your 26th birthday you would spend in military service. Most of the plans provide the option of serving the second of the two years in a college ROTC unit. Thus, you may be afforded the opportunity to complete your college work with much less interruption than you now anticipate.

I referred a moment ago to mental health. Psychologists will tell you that intensive concentration on a worthy task is the best possible safeguard of emotional stability. The demands of your academic program provide the ideal antidote for the present crisis.

Finally, you should be mindful of the significance of your present college program to your future welfare and happiness. Most of you plan eventually to earn your college degree. You can much better afford to devote to college the time available to you now than the same number of months when you are several years older.

These suggestions are offered in what I sincerely believe to be your best interests. I hope you will take the opportunity to talk them over with your parents while you are home for Christmas.

In the meantime, please be assured that you have the best wishes of the McCain family for the Holiday Season and the New Year.

Sharpshooting Cats Claw Badgers 77-58

A blistering first half attack, in which Kansas State sank 48 percent of its field goal tries, left Wisconsin breathless as the Wildcats took an easy 77-58 victory in the Fieldhouse last night.

The Badgers seemed disorganized throughout most of the game as their defense and offense got no place.

Taking 37 pokes at the basket in the first half, the visitors from the Big Ten hit only 8 for a cold 21 percent.

Coach Bud Foster used 13 of the 14 men on his bench in a vain attempt to stop the blistering K-State attack.

Jack Stone, hitting mostly from the outside, rolled up 14 points to lead the Cats' scoring parade. Substitute guard Jim Iverson was right behind with 13 points.

Veteran Ab Nicholas and starting forward Jim Clinton were the only bright spots in the Wisconsin punch. Nicholas, scoring 11 tallies in the second half, rang the bell for 16 points for his club's high scoring honors. Clinton, carrying the Badger load in the first half, banged in 13.

The two also carried the main load of rebounding for the Foster club. Nicholas pulled in 15 and Clinton bagged 14 in that department.

It was Kansas State all the way from the opening gun. A free throw by Dick Knostman broke the scoring ice and the Cats rolled to a 7 to 0 lead before the Badgers could find the basket.

Nicholas sank a free throw with

the game 6½ minutes old to start the visitors' scoring.

After pulling to within four points of the Wildcats, 9-5, the Badgers dropped behind again as Rousey, Barrett, and Hitch hit field goals to pull away from the Wisconsin team.

Coach Jack Gardner, in leading his team to its fifth victory this year, used 13 men. Ten of them

(Continued on page five)

Durland Named To Exec Committee

M. A. Durland, dean of the engineering school at Kansas State college, has been appointed to the executive committee of the national Engineering College Administrative council.

The council functions largely through its executive committee in promoting co-operation among engineering colleges, the engineering industry, the public and persons in the engineering profession.

Representation on the national committee is considered a compliment to the standing of the college, represented.

Annual Christmas Play Draws Capacity Crowd

Vote on Charter

Be sure to vote on the new constitution today. Booths will be open until 5 p. m. Students will vote in their school's main building except Graduate Students who will vote in Anderson hall. Activity cards must be presented before voting.

Almost 2,000 students packed the auditorium today to participate in carol singing and to see the annual Christmas play, "The Shepherd Who Was Left Behind." It was the usual Christmas story of Joseph, Mary, and the Wise men.

The assembly officially opens the Christmas season for K-Staters whose holiday vacation begins at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday. Tonight students will celebrate with the annual Christmas varsity and party in Nichols gym.

Decorations for Christmas Are Heritage from Pagans

By Nickl Orsborn

Christmas—the season of gifts and giving. When man forgets his troubles and children listen to Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and the many-times told Christmas story. But many do not know the origin of the traditional Christmas decorations.

Many years ago there was a Swedish minister who traveled throughout the country preaching the gospel and the story of Jesus Christ. One day he went into the pine forest and atop a hill he saw many people gathered. He discovered the high priest was conducting a worshipping ceremony. But the people were not worshipping his beloved God, but a tall, pine tree.

The young disciple walked directly to the great tree and chopped it down. The people were angry. This man had killed their God. They rose, drew their spears and swore to pin him to the tree.

The young man started speaking and the people stopped, dropped their spears to the ground and listened.

The disciple told them of his God and his Jesus, the Son of God. They were awed at his story, and their attitude was friendly.

He took a branch from the tree and proclaimed it the tree of God. The tree was an evergreen tree—ever-green, signifying everlasting life of Jesus Christ.

When Christ was crucified it is said that his crown was made of green holly leaves, intertwined with thorns. Today holly leaves are tinged with red. Mythically, this is the blood of Christ.

Mistletoe, the favorite decoration of the younger set, theoretically originated during the war of the Gods.

The God of Sun was big and

bright and the sign of good. All during the day he shone on all the people. They grew to hate his smile and his brightness.

They threw rocks and spears at him, but they could never hurt him. As the spears bounced off his mighty chest he laughed at them.

In the same land there was an evil God, the God of Mischief. He was jealous and angry, envious of the attention given to the Sun God.

He knew anything growing on land or sea could not hurt the Sun God. Then he remembered the mistletoe that seemed to grow in the air above the tall, pine trees.

He ran into the forest and made an arrow of the poison mistletoe. He wandered back into the crowd of hecklers and shot the arrow at the great God. The Sun God stopped laughing and toppled to the ground. Darkness fell over all the land.

A young maid, sweetheart of the Sun God, found the Sun God could be returned to life for half of the year if she could get permission from all the plants.

She got permission from all the plants but one. She had not approached the dreaded, poison mistletoe. She mustered all the strength and courage she had to ask the mistletoe.

The mistletoe said no one in the land had been more sad than he since the death of her God.

The young maid kissed the Sun God beneath the mistletoe, and tears of happiness fell upon his chest.

The drops on the leaves of the mistletoe are the tears of the maiden. And kissing under the mistletoe has long since become a tradition.

Three selections by the College Chorus opened the assembly. The audience then sang Christmas carols.

Members of the cast for the play were: Irwin Frank, Ishmael; Frank Andrews, John; Harold McLees, Simeon; Joyce Pritchard, Angel; Maxine Heinze, Mother; Gregg Borland, Wise Man; Raymond Sis, Johanan; Richard Thomas, Josias; Patricia Glotzbach, Mary; and Gaylor Hunt, Joseph.

The Madrigal Singers provided incidental music for the play. Earl Hoover, K-State player director, was in charge of the play production.

Student staff members were: David Kilgore, scene design; Priscilla Alden, student director; Sue Quinn, stage manager; Bill Feeter, properties; Lindell Grauer, make-up.

Barbara Perkins, costume manager; Delores Irwin and Joyce Keen, costumes; and Ann Dean, Priscilla Engel, Joan Wiley, Bob De Grange, and Si Crites, stage crew.

"Christmas vespers, 'Glory to God,' 'Lo, What a Beauteous Rose,' 'Hear, Ye People,' were sung by the College Chorus under the direction of William Charles, director of voice in the music department.

The College's Christmas is always a colorful event with soft lighting, a darkened auditorium and robe costumes of the early Christian period.

Youth Expresses Joy at Sentence

One of the youths involved in the Student Union burglary last week told the judge yesterday he was glad to be going back to a reformatory—he liked it better inside than out.

Frank E. Jones, 18 years old, entered a guilty plea and was given an indeterminate sentence in the Kansas Industrial Reformatory on three charges of burglary and two of grand larceny in the district court, Judge Edgar C. Bennett, presiding.

Also sentenced at the same time was the accomplice of Jones, Jack Scruton, a soldier from Fort Riley, 20 years old, also pleaded guilty to the same charges and was given a similar sentence in the reformatory. This was Scruton's first charge.

Neither of the boys were sentenced for the \$60 robbery of the student union Thursday night. Sheriff B. E. Decker said they pleaded guilty to several other crimes around Riley county and neighboring counties. Sentences were not pressed for all felonies.

Annual IFC Party

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Manhattan tonight at 5:30 in Thompson hall.

Approximately 46 children will be entertained, according to King Cole, chairman of the party committee. The council is giving each child a present.

Of Course There's a Santa Claus



These Campus Court children rush the holiday festivities. It seems there is no fun as great as a drum, ball, and top played to the tune of tinkling, colored bulbs and bright Christmas lights.

Collegian Photo by Jones

Got the Jitters?

Reports from colleges and universities all over the nation indicate that scholarship is down because of unsettled world conditions.

This is a phenomenon of every war period. The men, of course, are worried about having their studies cut short by the call to arms, while the women are worried about—who else?—the men.

Despite talk to the contrary, it is probable that the better students will continue to get deferments in the future. As a matter of fact, the goal announced by the government—3½ million men under arms by July 1—indicates that there will be many students left behind.

Although an emergency has been proclaimed, the rate of mobilization cannot be increased very much, because the nation doesn't have the machinery to handle a larger draft, or the facilities to take care of a force larger than the goal already announced.

Best advice from government leaders and educators is this: don't rush out to the nearest recruiting station.

An emergency has been proclaimed. This means the government—at last—is aware of the danger facing the nation. It is also aware of the steps necessary to meet that danger.

When Uncle Sam wants us, he won't be bashful. He'll let us know in good time. Meanwhile, that extra schooling might mean faster advancement when we find ourselves in service. And it will mean better service to the government.

The books? It's still a good idea to hit them as hard as necessary.

Despite the scare stories, there will be a postwar period no matter how bad the war, if it comes. That period, like all the future, belongs to those who are prepared for it.

A plan for delay in induction is being worked out by selective service officials and the U. S. Office of Education.

Dr. Earl J. McGrath, commissioner of education, favors a plan which will enable students of proven ability to continue their studies.

Let's stack up some proof. —j.p.l.

And she (Mary) shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus: for he shall save his people from their sins. Matthew 1:21

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, December 19, 1950

KS Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. Hall . . . 7-8:30
Christian Assembly, Aud. . . 9:30
Jr. AMVA Meeting, Vet 13 . . . 7:30
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30
Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30
Vet. Med., Vet Reading Room . . . 7-10
Psych. Aspect of Student Leaders, A207 . . . 7-9
Dairy Club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204S . . . 7-10
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
AVMA Craft Class, V2 . . . 7:30-10
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation . . . 7:30-8:30
Cabinet supper, Kappa Phi . . . 6-7:30
WAA, N203 . . . 7-9
Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9
Sigma Phi Epsilon hour dance . . . 7-8
Hilltop Court Children Christmas party,
Rec center . . . 7:30-9:30
Varsity, Nichols . . . 9-12
Agricultural Economics Club, WAg102 . . . 7-9
All College movie, Rec center . . . 3-5
Orchestra, M101 . . . 7:30-9:30
Home Ec Dept., Calvin Lounge . . . 6-9:30
Inst. of Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30
Faculty meeting, Aud . . . 4-5
Ag. Soil testing school, EAg205 . . . 10am-5pm
MacBeth Tryout, G206 . . . 2-4
KS Christian Fellowship Caroling Party . . .
7:30-10
American Inst. of Architecture, T209 . . . 8-10
Inter Frat. Council for little children, T209 . . .
5:30-8
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, A7a
Clinic Club-Med Tech, W115 . . . 7:30-10
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 5-6

Wednesday, December 20

All College Movie, Rec center . . . 3-5
Agronomy Dept., Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-10

'Dear Virginia'

Many years ago a little girl who was wondering about the existence of Santa Claus wrote this letter to the New York Sun:

Dear Editor:
I am eight years old. Some of my friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says if you see it in the Sun, it is so. Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?
Virginia O'Hanlon

Dear Virginia,

Your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little.

In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in Fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in chimneys on Christmas evening to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see.

Did you ever see Fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is no veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond.

Is it real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus?

Thank God, he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

—Charles Dana, Editor.

Resolutions for '51

Let us as students, resolve:

To spend as much time studying for our final exams as we usually do preparing our crib notes and all pass for a change.

Let us, both students and faculty, resolve:

To maintain some semblance of professional dignity in resolving our differences instead of using backdoor methods to achieve these ends.

Let us resolve:

To use analytical thinking in deciding our ideas and making our decisions on democratic issues instead of resorting to biased information to decide these questions.

Let us resolve:

To maintain faith with our fellow workers on committees and in all group work, so that we may be democratic in action as well as in idea.

If we can achieve any one of these ends during the coming year, we will be bettering the College educational standards as much as any new campus building better the College physical plant. —l.h.v.

CRIME DOESN'T PAY

Chicago. (U.P.)—One of three young thieves who snatched \$27 from the till of James Christ's grocery found that crime does not pay. In his haste to depart, he abandoned a bicycle which police said was worth much more than the youth's cut of the \$27.

WINCH, NOT WENCH

Spokane. (U.P.)—City commissioners sat up when an emergency request came in from the water department asking to purchase one "wench" because the one they had couldn't be repaired. Councilman Willard Taft explained it was a typing error. The request should have read: one winch.

Comptrollers Office Christmas party, Rec center . . . 7-11

Soil Testing School, EAg205 . . . 8-5

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I was chosen to play Santa for our Sorority and I'm just waiting 'til they all get to bed. Who are you going to play Santa for?"

Over the Ivy Line

By Dee Dee Merrill

As is annually customary, Iowa State students at Ames, Iowa, once again have had their traditional Christmas tree lighting ceremony. The formal outdoor service has come to be recognized as the official greeting of the holiday season at Iowa State. The ceremony, which is held in front of the larger buildings on the campus, begins with a carillon concert of Christmas carols. Then a procession of student singers lead students and towns people to a tall Norwegian spruce which is growing on the campus. After an official greeting by the college president a switch is pulled and the tree is transformed into the traditional Christmas tree. Members of the Iowa State newspaper believe that their college is the only one in the United States which holds a formal outdoor Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

While on the subject of Iowa State, I just discovered that the school is pioneering in a new field—nuclear engineering. About a dozen students are enrolled this year in a new three-quarter course designed to train engineers for work dealing with nuclear physics. As a profession, nuclear engineering is a new but rapidly growing field. At present there are some 3,000 engineers with such training, according to the Iowa State paper. Only a few of the country's colleges have nuclear engineering courses. Among the handful offering such studies are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University and Case Institute.

A plan for limiting the activities in which women students may participate has been worked out by an Associated Women Students evaluating committee at Oregon State. Spreading out activities among more women and keeping any one person from having more

activities than can be adequately handled is the aim of the committee. Activities will be divided into three groups according to the time and work involved. Women will be limited in the number of activities per term they can have.

A college angle on selling the Brooklyn bridge turned up at the University of Minnesota. The "bridge" in this case turned out to be hard-to-get tickets for the Wisconsin-Minnesota game. Two girls gave \$33.50 to a stranger, who claimed to be a student at the university, in exchange for 8 tickets and a ride to the game in a convertible. The stranger departed with the money and the girls haven't seen him, tickets, or convertible since.

In answer to a questionnaire put out by the Missouri university newspaper involving the question "What would you think of a draft for women?"—some rather surprising answers came forth. One co-ed's answer was, "I think it's a good idea as long as they don't draft me." Another student (male) replied, "Fine if it would replace the draft for men." One pessimist (also male) said, "It would never work; they'd all have to dress alike."

Photographic Exhibition

A photographic exhibition of Medieval Europe assembled by Life magazine is now being displayed on second floor of Anderson hall.

Some of the prints are in color and some are in black and white. They are being shown in connection with the cultural world and art classes.

University of Illinois scholars believe cattle were introduced to the Western Hemisphere in 1007, when Norsemen landed on the New England coast.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Engineers Pick Theme for Show

"Transportation" will set the theme for the 1951 Engineer's Open House, according to an announcement by the open house committee. Clayton L. Ferguson, show manager, commented that the theme will be used to coordinate the exhibit by showing the role each department in engineering plays in the field of transportation.

Open house will be held March 16 and 17, with the St. Patrick's Prom the last night.

Officers for this year's show are Manager—Clayton L. Ferguson, Secretary—Vaughn Gregg, Publicity Manager—Leonard Sence, Routing, Signs, and Lighting—Lloyd Frederickson, Assembly—Dale Wilson, Program—George Armantrout.

The managers for each department are Aeronautics—Mark Baldwin, Agricultural Engineering—BoB Fulmer, Waldean Grauerholz, Architecture and Architectural Engineering—Elpidio Rocha, Chemical Engineering—Jim Newman, Machine Design—Neal E. Dunwoody, Mechanical Engineering and Petroleum—Ted Matzkanin, Industrial Arts—Dean M. Sawin, Electrical Engineering—Robert Lawton.

Contest Shows Judging Talent

With two from the national FFA poultry judging championship team of 1950 placing 4th and 6th in the Kansas State student judging contest, it appears K-State will have good material next year to defend its national championship won this year in Chicago.

Although only one senior, Albert W. Adams of Pleasanton, was on the national championship 1950 K-State team, rules permit a student to participate in the national show only once. So Amos J. Kahrs of Manhattan, Armin E. Grosse of Junction City, and Wayne Hanke of Prairie View, all members of the national championship team this year, will not be competing for K-State next year.

Kahrs was second high individual in the nation this year; Grosse was third of all collegiate judges.

Donald Bigge and Lewis Huir, both of Stockton, were fourth and sixth respectively, in the student contest. They were members of the national FFA championship team. Finishing ahead of them and eligible for the 1951 team were Glenn David of Winfield, and Eugene Keating of Liberal who tied for first, and Mildred Walker of Sabetha who took third. The top three won medals. About \$65 in cash prizes went to winners in the student contest.

Prof. Tom B. Avery who coached the 1950 national K-State champions said normally about 35 students tryout for the team each fall.

Defense Officials OK's New Army

Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 18. (U.P.)—The defense ministers of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations today approved formation of a 55 or 60 division western European army, including Germans. At the same time, the U. S. charged her allies were not doing enough to prepare for a possible Communist assault.

The foreign ministers were to add their okay to the plan tonight.

That left only one problem but a big one: getting the Germans to agree to provide 11 or 12 divisions.

Both Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Secretary of the Army Frank Pace told the 12 governments their rearmament plans are inadequate.

Acheson warned that in this "exceptionally grave" hour, each member must step up its arms program drastically if western Europe is to be protected from aggression.

The largest annual rainfall ever recorded in Illinois was 74.50 inches at Carbondale in 1945. The smallest was 16.15 inches at Pontiac.

Coeds Make Original Cards

By Eleanor Wright

An old-fashioned bobbed, a fat snowman with a big carrot nose, or a sophisticated Santa on a city street corner decorate the Christmas cards sent by K-Staters to friends and relatives this year.

For an original touch in the much commercialized field of greeting cards the Home Economics Art club is selling cards made from block prints. The designs were cut from linoleum blocks by Norma Van Dorn, Pat Rhoda, Connie Weinbrener, Gladys Havel, and Marilyn Mills, and then printed on manila paper downtown.

Modern Christmas cards have changed from the decorative pictures such as birds, scrolls and flowers to a few words of greeting and simple pictures. The first cards had hand drawn design and elaborate printing. These were often used as gifts. Today paintings by leading artists, a city main street on Christmas eve or grandmother's kitchen signify a few of the more traditional ones.

This season as never before,

Our Readers Say

(Editor's Note. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor must be signed and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.)

Dear Editor:

We would like to go on record as being against all smoking in the new fieldhouse. After attending three games it seems apparent to us that there are those who have no intention of confining their smoking to non-playing periods. Having been beaten to the temporary bleacher seats Saturday night, we were obliged to sit on the last row of the permanent balcony, where the playing floor was barely visible through the haze.

Within an arms length of our seats two hardy souls puffed away through the whole game despite our repeated hints. Since it is apparent that some people will not be moderate in their smoking we heartily endorse a complete ban on smoking in the new Fieldhouse.

Paul Dittmore—ArE, 3
Warren Prawl—Ag Ed 2
Sherlund D. Prawl—DP 1
Harold L. Wise—EE 4
Lee Owens—ME 2

Truman To Seek More Authority In Defense Setup

Washington, Dec. 18. (U.P.)—President Truman told congressional leaders today he soon will ask Congress to restore two provisions of the expired war powers act to give the government greater authority in the defense mobilization program.

This was disclosed after Mr. Truman held a 90-minute meeting with his democratic "Big Four" congressional leaders. They were briefed by Defense Secretary George C. Marshall and the joint chiefs of staff on the Korean crisis and the world military situation.

Congressional conferees said Mr. Truman told them he would ask Congress — perhaps today — to restore titles I and II of the First War powers act. They said the President needs them to coordinate the mobilization program.

Title I authorizes the coordination of government bureaus "in the interest of the more efficient concentration of government." This would empower the President to transfer government agencies. Title II gives the President power to authorize any government department or agency involved in the prosecution of "the war effort" to make contracts and changes in contracts "without regard to the provisions of law" relating to contracts "whenever he deems such action would facilitate the prosecution of the war."

Speaker Sam Rayburn told newsmen after the White House meeting that congress would not adjourn until the excess profits tax and appropriations bills, now in the senate, are out of the way.

millions of cards will be flooding the post offices. The Manhattan pack of cards sent and received in previous years has reached a peak of slightly more than 90,000 in a single day. This is only a small number, however, compared to the estimated 1½ billion cards sent throughout the United States.

Foreign Foods Served By Kaw Valley Club

Foreign dishes served as the keynote of the December meeting of the Kaw Valley Dietetic Association at the home of Mrs. Bessie B. West, head of the Department of Institutional Management. Students in institutional management were guests at the meeting.

Native dishes from Brazil, China, Poland, Sweden, Mexico, Hawaii, and Checkoslovakia were served the 57 members present. The foods were prepared by the faculty of Departments of Foods and Nutrition and Institutional Management. The history of each dish was given by the contributor as the program of the evening.

Fruit Peddler Wins Banana Reprieve

Omaha, Neb. (U.P.)—Police Captain Peter McGuire received a complaint that a fruit peddler had parked his truck in a residential district.

A cruiser went to investigate but soon the same person called to repeat the complaint.

"But I sent a cruiser to move him along," protested Capt. McGuire.

"Well, he's still here," said the voice. "All the officers did was buy some bananas from him."

Safflower Crops Seen for Kansas

Although not as profitable as wheat, the new safflower crop may have a place in western Kansas — particularly should wheat acreage allotments be cut.

J. W. Zahnley of Kansas State who has been in charge of recent safflower experiment, said today, however, that more tests are required before the college can give unconditional recommendations on the new crop — even for western Kansas. In the past tests the crop has shown no promise for the eastern half of Kansas.

Safflower yielded 700 pounds an acre and sold for about \$3 a hundred in Wallace county this year. Finding a market for the crop is one of the problems connected with the crop.

It is primarily an oil crop, but the seeds remaining after the oil has been extracted make a protein concentrate for livestock.

The K-State professor thinks completion of plans for a processing plant in Wallace county would eliminate the marketing problem in Kansas.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

ADAM'S Service Station

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DRIVE IN and SAVE

Keating, David Receive Top in Judging Contest

At the annual junior poultry judging contest Saturday in West Ag, first place in total points for all classes went to Eugene Keating and Glen David. Second place in total points was awarded to Mildred Walker. The first place winners in the individual classes are production, Wayne Zimmerman and Earl Walker; market and eggs, Maurice McClure, Eugene Keating, J. T. Peterson, and L. E. LeGasse.

Awards consisting of cash prizes and medals will be given to the winners after the holidays.

The Isle of Man has an area of 221 square miles.



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Scores of Interest

Kansas State 77, Wisconsin 58-
Missouri 54, Arkansas 32
Springfield 60, Creighton 53
Iowa 63, Notre Dame 60

K-State, KU Drop In Weekly Ratings

Tigers in Top Ten, Okies Move to 14th

New York, Dec. 19. (U.P.)—Kentucky made the season's most impressive showing in the United Press basketball ratings today as it was selected as the top quintet in the nation for the second successive week.

Turning in its most impressive performance of the season Saturday night in defeating Kansas, 68 to 39, the Wildcats received 28 first place votes and a total of 330 points out of a possible 350 from the 35 outstanding basketball coaches who make up the rating board. Last week Kentucky received 12 first place ballots and a total of 306 points.

The best previous showing in the ratings was made by City College of New York after the first week of the season. CCNY, rated sixth this week, was given 23 first place votes and a total of 320 points in the first weekly ratings.

Kentucky's conquest of Kansas was its fifth straight triumph. It was Kansas' first defeat and dropped the Jayhawkers from fourth to 10th place in the ratings.

Bradley and North Carolina State, both of which have won six games without a defeat this season, rated second and third respectively for the second straight week. Bradley received three first place votes and a total of 292 points while N. C. State got one first place ballot and 204 points.

Point are scored on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for a second and so on down to one for a 10th.

Oklahoma A. & M., 5-0 on the season, took over Kansas' fourth place slot with 172 points while Indiana (3-0) jumped from 10th to fifth place with 139 points.

Others in the top 10 were City College (4-1); Long Island (3-0); St. John's (5-1) and Missouri (3-1). The first three named held the same spots as last week—sixth, seventh and eighth respectively.

Missouri jumped up from 11th place as Kansas State, ninth last week, fell to 19th place after being beaten by Indiana, 58 to 52.

The ratings (first place votes in parenthesis):

	Points
1—Kentucky (28)	330
2—Bradley (3)	292
3—North Carolina State (1)	204
4—Oklahoma A. & M.	172
5—Indiana (1)	139
6—City College of N. Y.	130
7—Long Island (1)	98
8—St. John's	72
9—Missouri	58
10—Kansas	57
Second 10—Washington,	42;
Duquesne, 31; St. Louis (1),	29;
Oklahoma, 25; Brigham Young,	Toledo and UCLA, 24 each; Cincinnati, 21; Kansas State, 20; Illinois, 17.

ROTC Rifle Teams Boast 10-0 Record

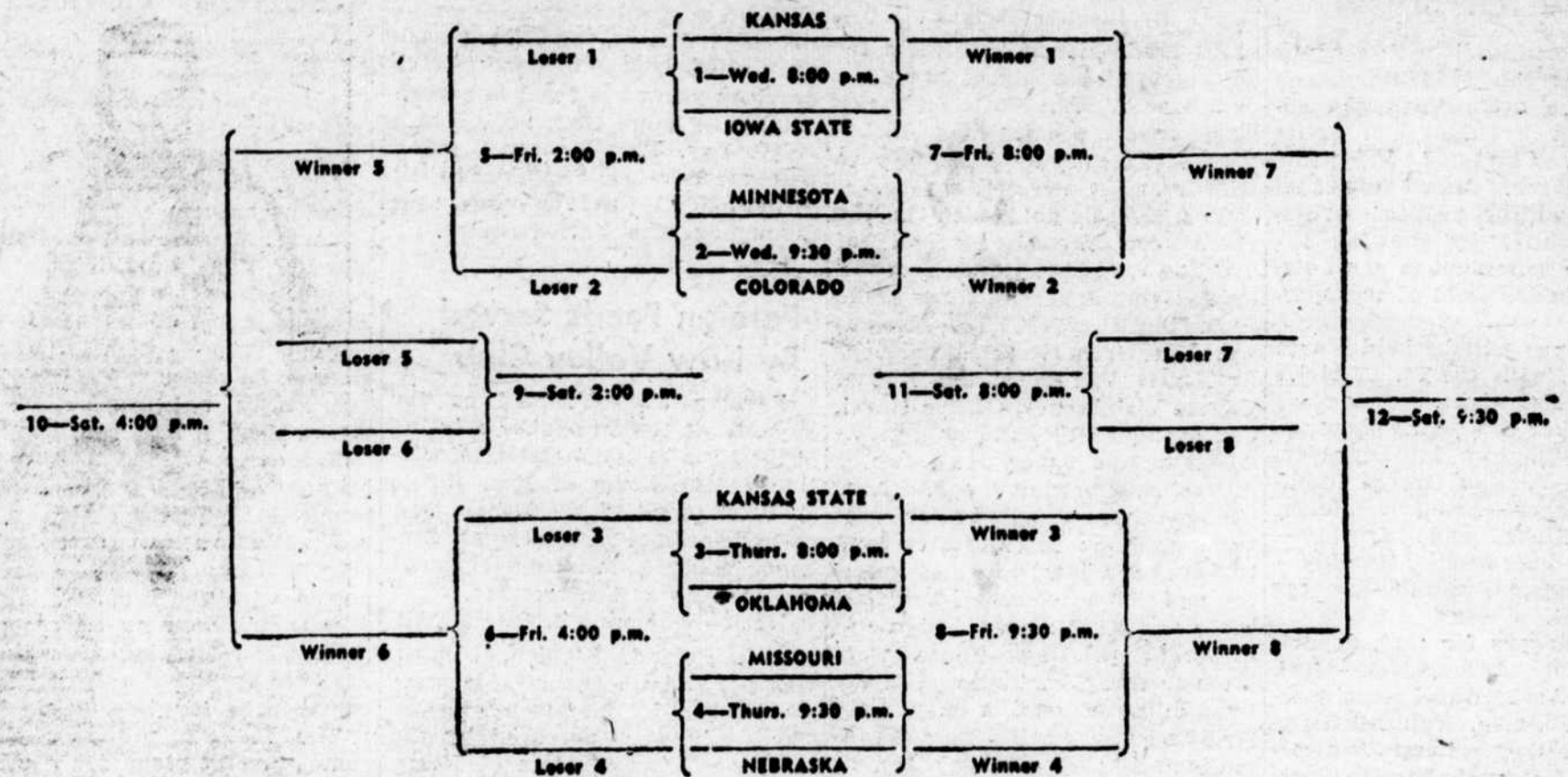
Both the Army and Air Force ROTC rifle teams have started their intercollegiate postal matches, and they have already compiled a record of 10 wins and no losses. This year they will compete in about 75 matches.

The Universities of Oklahoma, Yale, Harvard, Georgia, and Louisiana State are among the schools they have defeated.

According to Sergeant Aufderheide, who is in charge of both teams, the teams have been weakened a bit by the loss of several experienced men, but their replacement by several promising freshmen will help.

The most important matches of the year are 10th Air Force match, the 5th Army match, and the Hearst Air Force and Army trophy matches.

1950 Big Seven Pre-Season Tournament Bracket



Springfield, Sooners First Vacation Foes

By Marv Schroder

With the Big Seven tournament only a week away and a game with Springfield college this Thursday, Kansas State's basketball team will take no Christmas vacation.

Although he hasn't decided what kind of practice schedule his team will follow over the holidays, Coach Jack Gardner pointed out that to basketball players and coaches there is hardly such a thing as Christmas or Thanksgiving vacations.

The Cat's holiday activity starts against Springfield, Mass., college, which is on a tour of the middle-west. The Maroons won from Creighton university last night in the first game of the trip.

They play Kansas university tonight, K-State Thursday, Washington of St. Louis on Saturday,

and conclude the trip against Beloit on Dec. 27.

Coach John Bunn's team won its first start from New Britain Teachers college, 68 to 51, but lost to Connecticut 46-44, and to Niagara, 48 to 36 Saturday night.

Bunn, in his fifth season at Springfield teaches the fast break and sliding zone defense.

Leading the team is captain John Burke, senior guard who has scored nearly 1,000 points during his four-year college career. Burke, a veteran of the Battle of the Bulge, is a fine dribbler, excellent set shot, and the nucleus of Bunn's tricky and effective court defense.

Seven other lettermen return from the 1949-50 team which won 15 and lost 12, but only Burke, Jim Hart and Bill Countaway were able to win starting berths. Other lettermen are John Donahue, Bob Lake, Jim Pelcher, Edward Redmond, and Frank Seelza.

Host promising of the sophomore prospects is Alan Schutts, 6-3 center. Schutts averaged better than 18 points a game on the frosh team last year, and scored 34 points in one game. He is being tabbed as one of the finest players

on the eastern seaboard.

Another sophomore, Phil Ness, teams with Burke at the guard spots. Rebounding is the greatest art of the 6-4 performer. Hart, 5-10, and Countaway, 6-1, are the starting forwards.

Bunn, who is also athletic director, graduated from Kansas university in 1921. While at KU, he won ten varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball — a record that still stands at KU.

After serving as an assistant coach at Lawrence for nine years, Bunn took the head coaching job at Stanford university, where he won three Pacific Coast championships. He developed Hank Luisetti, who made everybody's all-American in 1938.

Springfield college is the birthplace of basketball. It was here that Dr. James Naismith originated the game in 1891.

On Dec. 28, the Cats will play their first game of the Big Seven tournament, when they meet Oklahoma. Kansas State has been seeded second in the tournament, behind Kansas. In the lower bracket with K-State are Oklahoma, Missouri, and Nebraska.

In the upper bracket Kansas

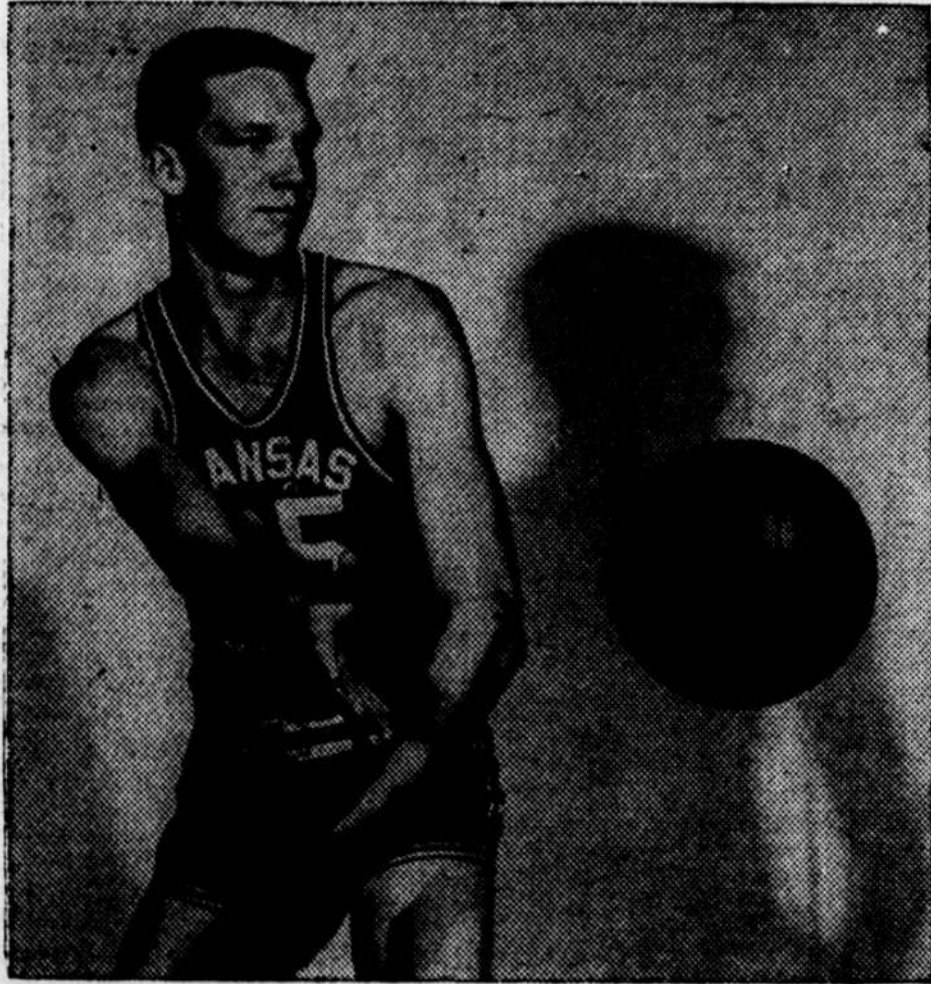
meets Iowa State on Dec. 27, and Colorado plays the guest team, Minnesota, on the same date.

Oklahoma won its first three games over Southern Methodist, Texas, and Minnesota. The Sooners are touring the east this week, meeting Holy Cross tonight, City College of New York on Thursday, and Minnesota on Saturday.

Marcus Freiburger, 6-11 center is the "big boy" of the Oklahoma squad, and a good bet for all-conference honors this season.

Minnesota, the invited team, is one of the strong candidates for the Big Ten title. With All-American Whitey Skoog showing the way, the Gophers raced over Nebraska and Loyola, tripped over Oklahoma, then trounced Pittsburgh in their first four games. They have a return engagement with Oklahoma at Minneapolis on Saturday.

Last April, four players of the Hook Grip bowling team went into the last frame of a match with a chance for each one of them to roll a perfect game. Their final score was 1342, which tops the old record of 1325, even though none of them rolled the perfect game.



Jail Centers Meet in Journey

When Kansas State and Oklahoma pair off in the first round of the Big Seven tournament next week in Kansas City, two of the loop's taller players will match shot-making and rebounding abilities.

Lew Hitch, (above), 6-7 Wildcat center, and Marcus Freiburger, (right), 6-11 pivotman for the Sooners, have met twice before on the court, and both meetings resulted in a draw.

Both players were subs when the Cats and Sooners met for the first conference game between the clubs at Norman last year, but both saw action. Freiburger scored six points and Hitch made five, as Kansas State eked out a 43 to 42 victory.

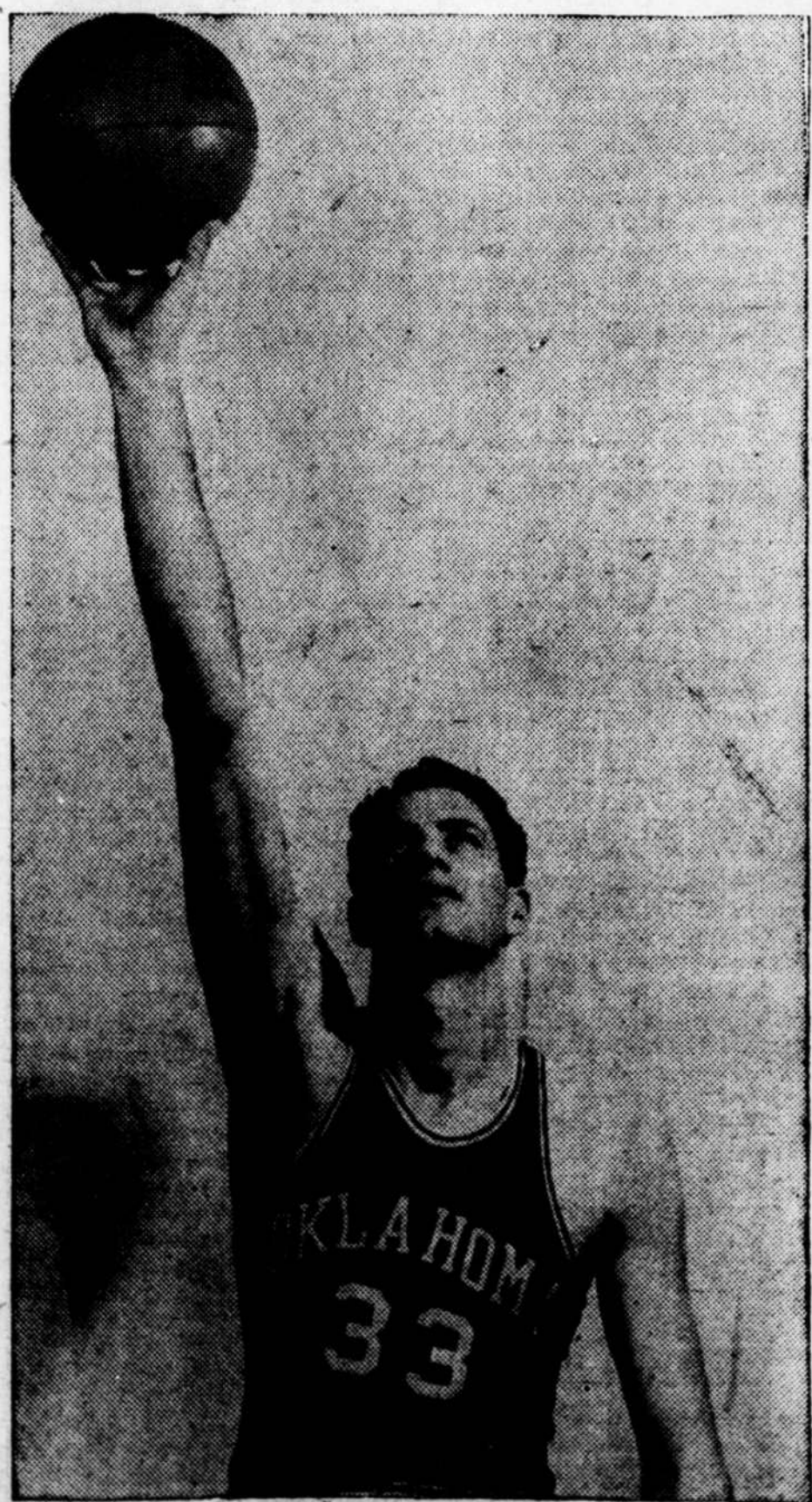
By the time the clubs met again at Manhattan, Freiburger had been lifted to a starting position and hit five points. Hitch, still a sub behind Clarence Brannum, made only two points.

The Sooner ended the season with a seven point average, with a total of 156 points.

Hitch, playing in all 24 K-State games, had 99 points for a four-point average.

Frieburger is a 21-year-old senior from Greenville, Tex., and is a great natural rebounder. He starts many of Oklahoma's fast breaks with his sharp, accurate passing after taking a rebound.

Hitch is playing his second year for the Wildcats, after transferring from Culver-Stockton college.



Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Jack Gardner New K-State Director, Gomer Jones Head Football Coach. Winter To Take Over Basketball Reins.

It hasn't happened yet, but don't be surprised if those are the headlines you read during the Christmas vacation.

Nearly everyone knows that Gardner would like to have the directorship of Kansas State athletics and the rumor that he is succeeding is becoming more logical every day.

It's known by several that Eisenhower promised the head job to Jack. When the prexy left he appointed a new council, at least partly new, which he made feel obligated to carry out his promise.

At the present time that is the main issue to be decided about the open job—whether they (the council members) still must carry out Eisenhower's promise or can pick a man of their own.

"Tiny" Foltz and H. H. Haymaker were relieved of their duties on the council when Eisenhower departed and many believe it was because they were against the "Gardner idea."

The young coach, who has helped the development of Wildcat basketball considerably in the past decade would have little to lose. If the pay rates were to stay the same, he would lose in that way, but were Winter to become basketball coach, he still would be working for the same boss.

The facts are: Gardner can't have both the directorship and the coaching job (unless they find some loophole in the Board of Regents ruling), he was at one time promised the head job, he is now being considered for the position, and there are several groups both for and against Gardner for the job.

At present there are some members of the council who evidently do not feel obligated to place the coach in the vacant post.

As to the new coach, the Oklahoma line coach, Gomer Jones, is now the standout prospect in all the rumor stories. Sources who seem to know what is going on in the shakeup say that Jones is way out in front in the race.

He is definitely a candidate for the job, by his own choosing.

But don't look for the coach until the director is named. And that could take place any time after Wednesday within the next two weeks (during vacation.)

A logical time for naming the coach is around January 2, after the bowl games are over (so the naming of a bowl coach won't have any effect on his team New Year's Day.)

If not then, it is almost certain that he will be named during or immediately after the NCAA football meeting in Dallas early in January. That way the new director, and some of the council members, would have a chance to meet the top candidates in the Texas city for last-minute interviews.

At any rate, an easy way to pick up some loose change might be to take bets that at least one and maybe both the positions will be filled before the students gather on the hill again for the start of 1951.

It looks like the track team is going to be cast aside as far as the home indoor season is concerned. It is a big, fat, shame too, because that is only helping to limit the sports at K-State to basketball and football.

It is almost a certainty that the track can't be completed for any of the meets scheduled for Manhattan, so they will probably be cancelled.

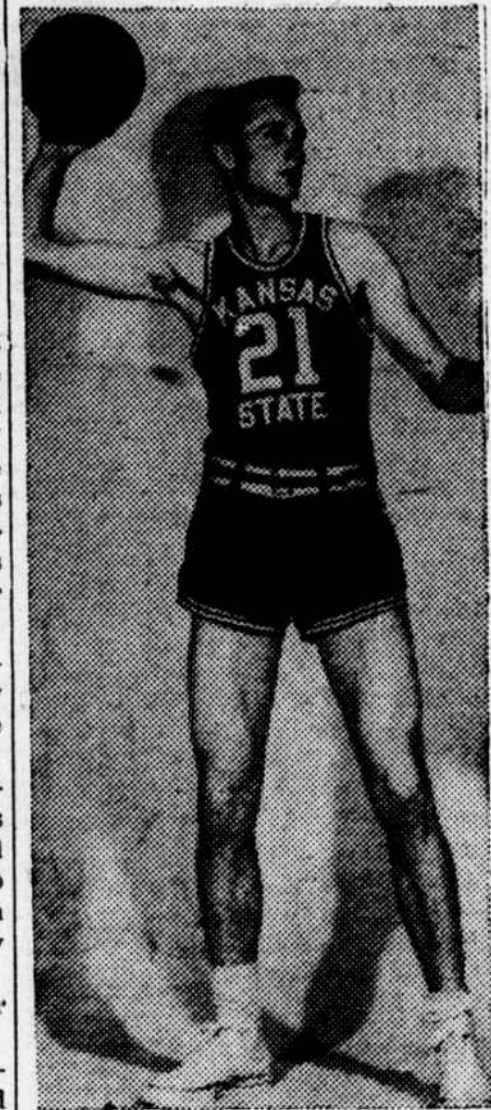
That is a low blow to the thin-lads who have waited so long for this. Now the fieldhouse dream for many of them has burst because they are seniors.

Look out for the Wildcats in the Kansas City tournament! They could be a red-hot team in the big arena and could show some of the

Underclassmen Leading Cats



BOB ROUSEY



HOOT GIBSON

Big Seven Standings (Nonconference games)

	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	3	0	1.000
Kansas	4	1	.800
Missouri	4	1	.800
Iowa State	3	1	.750
Kansas State	5	2	.714
Nebraska	2	4	.333
Colorado	1	5	*.167

* One score not available.

conference teams a thing or two. One thing can be counted on: if the two Kansas clubs meet in the finals, Kansas Citians will see one of the best dog-fights on a basketball court that they have witnessed in a great many years.

Fred Parris, sports publicity director at Kansas State now on sabbatical leave at Iowa university, had a happy story to tell his friends when he visited the Fieldhouse for the game last night.

Parris, doing sports work for the Des Moines Register, fulfilled a life-long ambition when he got to talk to a Notre Dame coach. The coach, head football mentor Frank Leahy, was interviewed by the K-State sports writer.

Sharpshooting Cats

(Continued from page 1)

broke into the scoring column, with 8 players getting 6 or more points.

It was a strong fourth quarter rally which brought the Badgers back up in the ballgame. Playing mostly against substitutes, the visitors racked up 30 points after

Kansas State's success in winning five out of its first seven games can be attributed mainly to the splendid showing of the two sophomores and juniors who help round out Coach Jack Gardner's first ten men.

Although the No. 1 unit's fine performance can't be minimized, the younger courtmen have come through in fine fashion in spelling the veteran starting five. In some cases they've even outdone their more-experienced mates.

Tops in scoring for the Wildcats in their first seven games is sophomore Dick Knostman who has been in the starting line-up only twice so far this year, but who has seen more action than some of the starting quintet.

The 6-5 Wamego flash has connected for 80 points. Knostman also is K-State's top rebounder with 60 grabs.

Bob Rousey, a 5-8 sophomore from Anderson, Ind., was the boy who went into the season opener with Long Island in Madison Square Garden and rallied the Cat forces after they had fallen 11 points behind the Blackbirds. He has tallied 37 in the first seven games, being held scoreless only in the Wichita game.

Second leading scorer for the Cats is Jim Iverson, junior guard, who moved from the depths of the second team last year to a starting position against Long Island in Kansas State's opener this season.

He has since been moved to a substitute role, but has continued to pour the points through the net, hitting 13 against Wisconsin. The Mitchell, S. D., product also hit 13 points against LIU, to lead the Cats in scoring in that game. After seven games his point output totals 71.

One of K-State fan's favorite players is John "Hoot" Gibson, who is greeted with a chorus of hoots everytime he makes an appearance on the court.

The 6-2 forward from Pittsburgh, is one of the most aggressive players on the squad, and much of his popularity is due to his deftness in stealing the ball from a surprised opponent.

However, "Hoot" is no slouch at making his share of the points. He has thrown in a total of 35 so far this season.

Here is how the four boys stack up statistically:

Player	FG	FT	Reb.	TP	Avg.
Knostman	29	22	60	80	11.4
Iverson	27	17	23	71	10.1
Rousey	15	7	15	37	5.3
Gibson	13	7	33	33	4.7

Coach Jack Gardner thinks highly of this quartette. "I am pleased with the youngsters all the way through," he said, and pointed out that they have played like veterans.

For example, Gardner points out the Long Island game. "Rousey went into the game," Gardner said, "and really settled us down. He played like a veteran."

The fans have really taken the boys to heart, partly because of their performance this season, and partly because they form a good nucleus for the 1951-52 team.

trailing by 29 at the end of the third stanza.

Nicholas was the star of that desperate rally as he canned 5 field goals and 1 free throw.

The Wildcats were leading 40 to 21 when the two teams went back to Engineering hall for the halftime break. Iverson and Gibson, a pair of juniors, led a second quarter barrage that netted K-State 24 points to give the Cats the 19-point spread.

Ivy hit three buckets while Gibson got two in the dying seconds of the first 20 minutes.

Gibson was a thorn in the side of Foster's club throughout the game as he constantly stole the ball from the Badgers and broke up several of their plays.

Gardner's team, taking four less shots at the ring and hitting ten more times, turned in a neat 45 percent shooting average.

Last night's game was the second of the K-State-Wisconsin series. The Cats gained sweet revenge for the 56-48 defeat handed



DICK KNOTSMAN



JIM IVERSON

KU Tickets Gone

There are no reserve tickets left for the Kansas-Kansas-State game at Manhattan, Feb. 24, Fritz Knorr, athletic business manager announced today. There will be some general admission seats sold later, the manager said.

Knorr also announced that students may buy reserve tickets to the Big Seven Pre-Season tournament in Kansas City for the rest of the week. The seats are in a K-State block. The tournament is Dec. 27 through 30.

to them by the Badgers last year at Madison.

The contest was also the third win over a Big Ten opponent for the Purple crew this year.

"I was pleased with the showing our boys made tonight," Coach Jack Gardner said after the game. "This is the best hitting game we have played this year," the mentor added, "but I wouldn't say it was our best game."

Coach Foster of the losers said that "You can't beat a club that hits 50 percent of its shots. They're the best hitting team we have seen all year."

WISCONSIN (58)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Johnson, f	4	0	2	8
Buechl, f	1	0	0	2
Clinton, f	4	5	4	13
Herried, f	0	1	0	1
Dahlke, c	1	0	1	2
Remstad, c	7	2	2	16
Nicholas, g	0	1	1	1
Van Dien, g	0	0	1	0
Ward, g	2	0	0	4
Benerscutto, c	1	2	0	4
Anderson, g	0	0	0	0
Justenson, g	1	1	0	3
Carter, c	—	—	—	—
Totals	22	14	15	58

Intramurals

Last Saturday, five basketball games that were postponed from the all-school holiday were played. In a Group 1 tie for first place, Delta Tau Delta defeated Theta Xi, 21 to 16 to take the title. CKL's and Wine-Ohs' are tied for the Group 9 title. The playoff game will be played January 4.

House of Williams slipped by Ag Ed Club 34 to 30, the Jr. Wildcats outscored the Kings Men 13 to 12, Jolly Breakers beat ISA 27 to 19, and the Leftovers went on a wild scoring spree and tight defense to slam House of Belvideres 47 to 2.

Basketball games postponed from November 10 were played last Tuesday. Kappa Sigma beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 32 to 19, Phi Kappa dropped Farm House 24 to 17, Kappa Alpha Psi whipped Alpha Kappa Lambda 36 to 11, and Sigma Nu topped Tau Kappa Epsilon 31 to 21.

In Wednesday night's battle of the backboards, CKL's defeated Gamma Delta 31 to 21, the Wine-Ohs trounced Baptist Youth Fellowship 42 to 20, Sigma Chi held Acacia 26 to 17, Phi Delta Theta almost shutout Alpha Tau Omega 29 to 4, and Delta Tau Delta with Beta Theta Pi beat Theta Xi and Alpha Gamma Rho, 30 to 15 and 45 to 33 respectively.

Winners of the others two games squeaked by with two point margins. Lambda Chi Alpha nosed Sigma Alpha Epsilon 18 to 16 and Delta Sigma Phi edged Pi Kappa Alpha 25 to 23.

Thursday's contests included Wesley Foundation AC over the Bobcats 26 to 15, Collegiate 4-H club beat Campus Courts 25 to 17, Syconia dumped West Campus Courts 39 to 12, and YMCA slipped by the Old Timers by a 23 to 22 score.

In the fraternity division Kappa Sigma dropped Sigma Phi Epsilon 32 to 19, Phi Kappa whipped Farm House 24 to 17, Sigma Nu tripped Tau Kappa Epsilon 31 to 21, and Kappa Alpha Psi rolled over Alpha Kappa Lambda 36 to 11 to finish up its season with a 4-0 record.

Last night's action was highlighted by the upset victory of Catalpa Inn over Sigma Phi Nothing 27 to 14. Going into the game Catalpa Inn had no victories and three defeats while Sigma Phi Nothing had three victories and no defeats.

The Black Cats went all out in an attempt to beat the Price Boys for the Group II title tie. At half-time they led 7 to 6 but the hard-driving Price Boys took over in the second half to win handily and allowed the Black Cats only one point more. The final score was 27 to 8.

The Red Raiders finished their season by racking up 47 points while Lutheran Student Association made 22.

Group champions in the Fraternity division and their season's record are—Group I: Delta Tau Delta 5-1, Group II: Beta Theta Pi 5-0, Group III: Kappa Sigma 4-0, and Group IV: Kappa Alpha Psi 4-0.

Independent Group championship teams are—Group I: Sigma Phi Nothing, Group II: Price Boys, Group III: Hot Shots, Group IV: W. S. Gutterbums, Group V: Washington Co. All-Stars, Group VI: Syconia, Group VII: Junior Wildcats, Group VIII: Jolly Breakers. The Group IX titlist will be decided January 4 by a game between the Central Kansas Leaguers and the Wine-Ohs.

KANSAS STATE (77)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stone, f	6	2	4	14
Head, f	0	0	0	0
Knostman, f	3	3	3	9
Gibson, f	3	0	1	6
Hitch, c	2	2	3	6
Peck, f	4	0	0	8
Rousey, g	4	4	1	12
Reitemeier, g	0	1	0	1
Barrett, g	3	0	2	6
Iverson, g	6	1	2	13
Schuyler, g	1	0	0	2
Upson, g	0	0	0	0
Garcia, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	13	17	77

Score by Quarters

Wisconsin	8	21	28	58
Kansas State	16	40	57	77

Free throws missed: Wisconsin—Nicholas, 3; Clinton, 2; Johnson, 1; Anderson, 1; Justenson, 1. Kansas State—Head, 1; Knostman, 2; Hiltch, 1; Reitemeier, 1; Iverson, 1.

Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

Many Parties, Formals, Fill Pre-Christmas Week

VZH Christmas Formal

"Sleigh Bells Ring" was the theme of the Van Zile hall annual Christmas formal Saturday night. A Christmas tree and a cardboard Santa Claus added to the Christmas atmosphere.

The invited guests were Norman Luckeroth, Frank Rossi, Irwin Collinge, Bob Collier, Calvin King, Bruce Domman, Fred Fortney, Bryan Gates, Carlton Myers, Leslie Appleby, Cy Baucke, Stan Meinen, Lloyd Garbe, Dale Kendall, Max Meinen, Jack Scanlan, Dennis Showalter, Bob Lawrence, Phil Parker, Llanio Thelin, Dale Anderson, Dallas Freeborn, Elden Martin, Warren Woerz, Chuck Wyble, Fred Warren, William Wendel, Richard Brown, Franze Gourley, Myron Edgerton, Don Shoup, Marion Duntun, John Robb, Bob Larson, Dale Collins, Dale Mason, Merton Green, Morris Hostetter, Duane Wallace, Claude Rohrbrough, Gordon Nelson, B. J. Edmundson, C. M. Phinney, Lyle Johnson, Herald Gruse.

Bill Hundley, Bill Rathbun, Kenneth Myers, Arden Sheets, Harold Rathbun Gerald Backman, Howard Backman, Karl Ostlund, Jay Honeywell, Paul Worne, Glen Hurley, Elton Green, Bob Rea, Charles Eslinger, Myron Duntun, Don Buler, Raymond Smith, Ernie Pence, Bob Bell, John Dunnett, Max Van Dorn, Ivan Risley, Keith Selby, Robert Downing, Fred Butcher, Bruce Karns, Bob Larson, Joe Milburn, Morris Briggs, Bill Wisecup, Ray Varenhorst, Bob Widdows, Russell Warren, Melvin Casey, and Bill Sauder.

Out of town guests were: Eldon Kadel, Emporia; Dwight Boring, Lawrence; Gene Bergsten, Randolph; Bryan Byrd, Bloomington; Myron Veh, Phillipsburg; Jerry Baker, Huron; Harold L. Bryan, El Dorado; Bob Jackson, Lawrence; Don Deane, Hays; James Hurley, Republic; Don Lawless, Ft. Collins; Allen Tilton, Fort Riley; David Livers, Fostoria; Quentin Carnahan, Garrison; L. W. Dunaway, Hays; Bill McLaughlin, Chapman; Lawrence Andra, Conway Springs; Richard Lochart, Lawrence; James Sorem, Lawrence; Charles Guthrie, Boulder, Colo.; and Saul Genendlis, Fort Riley.

Delt Houseparty

Pine boughs, red candles, and pine cones decorated the Delt house for their Christmas party Sunday night.

Among the guests at the party were:

Joann Murray, Marilyn Schneeborg, Marlene Myers, Mary Lou Gorman, Mary Lee Smith, Jackie Matthews, Pat Kirk, Jodie Jennings, Bev Janzen, Barbara Burns, LaVon Palmer, Mary Ellen Callahan, Sally Jo Denton, Marilyn Wayman, Jodie Haines, Carol Stansbury, Diane McDonald, Carol Hurtig, Virginia Bross, Carol Myers, Jean Gerardy, Sally J. Sams, Candy Carey, Margaret Griffith, Ann Martin, Lois Hart, Phil Scheafer, Esther Green, Janice Stark, Sue Skinner, Ann Montiehl, Marita Wolfe, Eleanor Cannon, Johnell Yost, Ann Eshbaugh, Nancy Curtis, and Cecile Cary.

Theta Xi Semi-Formal

Theta Xi fraternity held their annual Christmas semi-formal Saturday night at the chapter house. Scenes of Christmas were carried out in the decoration of the house. Attending the party were Shirley Wills, Barbara Brownell, Maxine Cooley, Marlene Frohm, Mary Batty, Elaine Roby, Marilyn Riley, Dee Dee Merrill, Joanna Reeves, Beverly Hunt, Dorothy Paramour, Claire Walker, Betty Clark, Sue Sykes, Joyce Davies, Gwen Emel, Mary Jo Anderson, Ginny Witham, Marilyn Cobb, Mary Lee Henry, Betty Andrews, Narvelle Oglevie, Elaine Boyle, Marysville; Donna Reinners, Emporia; Aileen Arnold, Ot-

tawa; Rit Coupe, Atchison; Mary Freeburg, Hutchinson; Margurite Fitch, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Salina.

Crystal Cotillion

The annual Crystal Cotillion of East Stadium was held at the Country Club Friday night. Decorations for the candlelight dance were a Christmas tree and greenery with a color scheme of green, silver, and red.

In the reception line were Irene Peters, Rich Ballou, Mrs. Beulah Tharp, Dean Helen Moors, and Mrs. Stuart Whitcomb.

Dates for the formal were Harlan Kamm, Loren Hart, Rich Ballou, C. J. Ballou, Harlan Copeland, Bill Stalls, Ernie Randall, Jerry Knowles, Max Oltjen, Jim Melroy, John Hern, Bill Paterson, Vance Carson, Craig Clark, Gordon Morrison, Pete Fairbanks, Bill Schilling, Conrad Kreunen, Marion Tongish, Dick Fish, Bill Kastens, Dick Wright, Charles Haines, Murray Smith, Phil Kottler, John Rauch, Bill Bradley, J. R. Miller, Herb Myers, Bob Jacques, Morris Jones, Bob Williams, Ray Vawter. Out of town guests were Kenneth Hamilton, Denver; Noble Hopkins, Wellsville; Phillip Stiles, Baldwin; Ray Glass, Marysville; James Snyder, Oakley; Paul Mo-Berg, Alta Vista; Ted Wilkerson, Council Grove; Bob Carlson, Topeka; Jerry Brooks, Junction City; Carroll Obert, Esbon; Gene Waide, Perryton, Texas; Robert Kountz, Farlington; Bob Wenner Strom, Kansas City.

Party at Phi Delt House

The Phi Delt held their annual Christmas party at the house Sunday night. Santa Claus and his two elves presented all the dates with presents.

Guests at the party were Beverly Jones, Bobby Ford, Norma Wurster, Marilyn Albers, Jane Currier, Dodie Montague, Marcia McCue, Phyllis Johnson, Jane Todd, Joan Ruth Atkinson, Diana Kessinger, Sue Harper, Jo Lewis, Pat Porter, Connie Armitage, Ann Harkins, Dee Wood, Beverly Smith, Theda Whelan, Madalyn Saunders, Dixie Des Jardins, Joan Brown, Kathryn Jury, Jean Bilson, Nancy King, Sharon Salyer, Marge Dunn, Marlene Frohn, Shirley Barham, Joyce Spiegel, Jer-rine Leichhardt, Susan McCormick, Mitzi Dee Meyers, Betty Williams, and Gwen Wilson.

Maisonelle Party

A Christmas party was held at Maisonelle Saturday night for members and their dates. Playing cards, dancing, and a gift exchange was the entertainment of the evening. Guests were John Lohrenz, Dale Tracy, Duane Holder, Duane Dennis, Chet Roberts, John Pixley, Jack Hayward, Bill Rausch, Charles Yoho, Joan Mahr, Charles Freund, and Dale Reece.

Acacias Have Party

Members of Acacia entertained their dates at a Christmas party at the house Sunday night. The theme of Christmas was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. There was also a gift exchange around the Christmas tree. Among the guests were Delores Zimmerman, Maxine Ford, Betty Graham, Roberta Youmans, Pat Stockebrand, Martha Copening, Adan Kinsey, Margaret Ficke, Gwen Emel, Pat Crews, Evelyn King, Mary Brewer, Mary Ann Griebel, Janet Marshall, Gloria Ruppel, Barbara Babbitt, Betsy Baker, Pat Braum, Lee Horner, Margaret Arwood, Pat Ecord, Barbara Perkins, Joyce Keen, Shirley Janzen, Connie Du Bois, Bernice Brown, Aldean Knocke, Bobbie Bollinger, and Lindell Grauer.

Day and night on the moon each is about 15 earth days long.

SAE Belle Ball

The annual SAE "Belle Ball" was held last Saturday night at Pottorf Hall. Gold bells were given as favors at the dinner and a large bell with crepe paper streamers carried out the theme at the dance.

Guests attending were Meredith Hanna, Danna Foltz, Bonnie Frommer, Lois Gillan, Mrs. Bill Morgan, Patty Keck, Shirley Smith, Harriette Otwell, Cle Juan Leatherman, Mrs. Stan Hayes, Darlene Conrad, Jean Antenen, Clarene Scott, Mrs. Jack Merryman, Jancy Hunter, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Arch Briggs, Mrs. Jo Skinner, Helen Weixelman, Carol Myers, Mitzie Meyers, Pat Porter, Gwen Weaver, Myra Gulick, Marguerite Bryan, Lois Pratt, Peggy Hume, Nancy Leavengood, Marianne Stevenson, Mary Lou Reid, Marilyn Todd, Marilynne Hughes, Freda Tubach, Jo Ellen Stark, Lavon Palmer, Jackie Matthews, Beverly Smith, Pat Laney, Joyce oGering, Lorraine Hildebrand, Wilda White, Betty Tudor, Wann Harwood, Jane Armstrong, Kay Jury, Nancy Curtis, Barara Sbmith, Janis Miller, Adrea Simmons, Dorothy Knapp, Phyllis Wilson, Pat Henry, Jeanine Wedell, Dorothy Wonder, Mary Lou Macklin, Joyce Shannon, Barbara Burns, and Marilyn Anderson.

Kappa Winter Wonderland

A foot-bridge entrance into "Winter Wonderland" highlighted the annual Kappa winter formal Friday night.

The receiving line was Mrs. Eura Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tebow, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northrop.

The guest list at the party was John Knoll, Bill Beckmeyer, Denney Evans, Ray Wood, Lorrell Almquist, John Brockett, Wilbur Schleifer, Bill Colver, Dick Towers, Jack Mohler, Stan Jones, Milton Bauer, Frank Hooper, Art Strathman, Ted Breed, Darrel Stauffer, Dave Ward, Dick Loyd, Dave Marshall, Tommy Johnson, Gene Campbell, Bill Harrington, Jim Linger, Charles Steincamp, Dick Sangster, Jim Rhine, Chuck Kaup, Terry Jacquith, John Epperson, Charles Crews, Bill McGinty, Rex Wade, Gayle Vernon, Don Cooper, Baird Miller, Rodney Breneman, Winston Chapin, Don Cossman, John Fransky, Chick Hughes, John Huff, Jack Erwin, Ward Clark, Bob Caraway, Shannon Bowers, Trevor Watson, Dan Gillman, Bill Epperson, Jim Grove, Bob McKee, Bud Becker, Charles Bascom, Bob Melroy, Bob Hanlon, John Dunnett, Bob Hagen, Harry Halbower, Stan Burnette, Hank Gardiner.

Bethany College Holds Early Morning Service

Lindsborg, Kan., Dec. 19. (U.P.)—Traditional "Julotta" services will be held at Bethany college at 5:30 a. m. tomorrow. The College chapel will be candle lighted and decorated for the occasion.

Music will be by the College choir under direction of Ralph Harrel. Rev. Emmet Eklund, College pastor, will give the sermon, speaking on the subject, "When the Mighty Bow."

"Julotta" at Bethany follows a Swedish custom of early Christmas devotions. The service is held on the final day before the students leave on their holiday vacation.

Residents of the surrounding communities join with the students and faculty and Lindsborg folk at the early morning service.

Actress Camera Shy

Danville, Ky. (U.P.)—Although Mildred Dale has toured Europe and appeared in many American theatrical productions, she differs from most actresses in that she never has had her picture taken.

What's It For?

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.)—Seen written on a university classroom blackboard: "The purpose of a college education is NOT to enable you to earn your daily bread but to make each mouthful sweeter."

Engagements

Segall - Klugman

Stuart Segall passed cigars at A E Pi announcing his engagement to Shiela Klugman. Stuart is a freshman in pre-vet from Newark, N. J., and Shiela is also from Newark.

Schultz - Schumacher

La Verna Schultz passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi house Sunday announcing her engagement to Cliff Schumacher, Sigma Nu. La Verna is a senior in home ec from Wichita and Cliff is a senior in arts and sciences from Lyons.

Batty - Van Wormer

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi house and cigars at the Theta Xi house Sunday announced the engagement of Mary Batty to Bill Van Wormer. Mary is a sophomore in home ec from Kansas City and Bill is a senior in chemical engineering from Osborne.

Alden - McFall

The Kappa Delt received chocolates recently announcing the engagement of Priscilla Alden to Johnny McFall. Priscilla is a senior in speech from Hutchinson and Johnny is a senior in chemical engineering from Kansas City.

Roses

Roses at Van Zile Sunday announced the coming marriage of Donna Berry to Walter Gault. The marriage will take place December 24. Donna is a senior in med tech from Wichita and Walter is a senior in phys ed from Dorrance.

Hinds - Upson

The pinning of Marian Hinds to Dan Upson, Beta, was announced at the Tri Delta house Sunday.

Instead of passing the traditional chocolates, the announcement was read by Connie Armitage, dressed as Santa Claus, who passed Christmas packages at dinner. Inside the packages were candy canes with tags attached reading "Marian and Dan."

Marion is a senior in zoology from Hutchinson and Dan is a junior in vet-medicine from Hutchinson.

Weltz - Andre

Alice Weltz passed chocolates at Van Zile Sunday announcing her engagement to Larry Andre. '50. Alice is a sophomore in dietetics from Goodland and Larry is from Wichita.

Magrath - Moore

Cigars recently at Phi Kappa announced the engagement of Joe Magrath to Virginia Moore. Virginia is from McCook, Nebr., and Joe is a freshman in vet-medicine from McCook.

Kastens - Hahnenkratt

Bill Kastens passed cigars at Phi Kappa recently to announce his engagement to Carol Hahnenkratt. Carol is a sophomore in journalism from Phillipsburg, and Bill is a junior in agriculture from Anthony.

Engagements

Kelce - Robison

Cigars at the Sigma Nu house over the weekend announced the engagement of Bob Kelce to Diane Robison. Diane was a Chi Omega at K-State last year from Kansas City, Mo. Bob also attended here last year and is from Grandview, Mo.

Phillips - Perrill

A singing telegram and chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday announced the engagement of Marilyn Phillips to Jim Perrill. Marilyn is a junior in home economics from Denver, Colorado. Jim is a Sigma Nu from Salina and is now attending Washburn law school.

Vote Expected On Gambling Bill

Washington, Dec. 19. (U.P.)—The anti-slot machine bill, its most outspoken foe reduced to a whisper, appeared certain of Senate approval today.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., chairman of the Senate commerce committee which sponsored the bill, said there was no roadblock to a vote before nightfall since Sen. George W. Malone, R., Nev., is unable to filibuster against the measure.

Elsewhere in Congress:

Acheson — A top Democratic spokesman who asked to remain anonymous said Senate and House Republicans made a mistake last week when they adopted resolutions demanding that President Truman fire Secretary of State Dean Acheson. He said the GOP actions prompted Senate Democrats to rally behind Acheson and defend the State Department against "personal, sniping" attacks.

Taxes—The Senate will open debate on its \$3,200,000,000 corporate tax bill tomorrow, and is expected to pass it on Thursday.

Reapportionment — Rep. John E. Rankin, D., Miss., asked the House to increase its membership to 450 so Mississippi would gain rather than lose a seat. Otherwise, the current 435 seats will be reapportioned according to the new census.

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Home Ec Workshop To Judge Effective Teaching Methods

Home economics teachers at Kansas State will spend Tuesday and Wednesday, January 2 and 3 in a home economics workshop.

The workshop aims at improving teaching methods of the staff members and evaluating students progress, according to Dean Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics. It will be held in Calvin hall, January 2 and 3.

Mrs. Clara Brown Army, professor of home economics education at the University of Minnesota, will be a consultant and speaker during the workshop. She is a specialist in the field of evaluation of home economics teaching.

Dean Justin will open the workshop by pointing out the objective of home economics.

"Teaching to Meet Objectives and Evaluation of Progress Toward Them" is to be the first talk given by Mrs. Army.

During the workshop, each department will have a special conference in which they will evaluate their program. These will include institutional management, food and nutrition, clothing and textiles, household economics, art, child welfare, home economics and education, and home economics and journalism.

This is the sixth annual workshop conducted by the School of Home Economics. Dr. Bernard Bloom of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Ivor Spafford of the University of Minnesota, have conducted this workshop in previous years.

Workshop committee members are: Dr. Lois R. Schulz, Dr. Gladys Bellinger, Ester Corman, Tessie Agan, and Opal Hill.

General Motors Halts Car Sales, Effective Today

Detroit, Dec. 18. (U.P.) — General Motors today halted the sale of 1951 model Chevrolets, Pontiacs and Cadillacs shipped to dealers prior to today.

The GM move will halt sales of about one-third of the autos made in the United States after today.

GM sent telegrams to 12,000 Chevrolet, Pontiac and Cadillac dealers across the country ordering the halt in sales "pending examination of the discriminatory order of the economic stabilization agency affecting passenger car prices including possible effect of this order on wages."

"All 1951 model passenger cars shipped to you in and after today if accepted by you will be upon consignment and will remain the property of General Motors corporation," the telegrams said.

"They are not to be sold until released from consignment," the telegrams ordered.

"With respect to 1951 passenger cars already delivered to you by division of General Motors prior to your receipt of this telegram and with respect to which title has passed to you, these are your property," the dealers were told.

"The disposition thereof in the light of price regulation number one or any future government action must be determined by you," the telegrams said.

The drastic General Motors' action was the first indication of how the industry may answer the emergency price rollback issued Saturday by the economic stabilization administration.

Angry at being the number one target in the government drive against inflation, representatives of the industry promised to fight it out at a conference with stabilization officials Wednesday in Washington.

Germans Sentenced

Berlin, Dec. 18, (U.P.) — A Soviet military court sentenced six Germans to death and 14 others to long prison terms today on charges that they engaged in espionage in the Russian zone for the United States, the Soviet-licensed news agency reported.

Notice to Veterans

Veterans who received the bulletin from the Veterans Office concerning leaving school at the end of the fall semester, please note: The notice should read:

If you plan to interrupt or complete your training at the end of the current fall semester and wish to receive leave pay, you must notify the Veterans' Administration of your intent by December 26, 1950 unless you have already so indicated at the time you enrolled this fall.

K-State Coeds To Name FMOC

K-State coeds will select the Favorite Man on the Campus from a field of eighteen candidates nominated by fraternity and organized independent houses. Results of their votes, to be cast January 6 to January 11, will be announced at the sixth annual Snowball, January 13.

The Margaret Justin Home Economics Club will sponsor this dance, the only all-college girl-ask-boy formal, and will present the candidates to the student body January 9 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium.

Candidates and the houses they represent are: Lee Russell, Acacia; Bill Collins, Alpha Gamma Rho; Don Bray, Beta Theta Pi; Hi Faubion, Farm House; Curtis Blickenstaff, Lambda Chi Alpha; Frank Hooper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Gasper, Phi Kappa Tau; Ted Paul, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bill Eshnaur, Catalpa Inn; Bill Herberg, Syconia; Charles Grotzbach, Phi Kappa; Charles Brown, Delta Sigma Phi; Maridn Socolofsky, Delta Tau Delta; Jack Dunn, Kappa Sigma; Dick Peck, Sigma Nu; Bob Sambol, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Homer Pratt, Theta Xi; and Irwin Frank, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

House Approves Vet Insurance Bill

Washington, Dec. 18. (U.P.) — The House today passed unanimously and sent to the Senate a bill to give all servicemen free insurance of \$10,000.

The insurance would be retroactive to June 27, the date on which American forces were committed to the Korean war.

The free insurance program would replace the World War II national service life insurance program, under which servicemen, at their option, bought policies from the government at rates a little less than those charged by commercial insurance companies.

Men in service who already hold NSLI policies could keep them. However, they could surrender their policies which in service, taking the protection of the gratuitous program; and then reinstate their NSLI policies upon discharge. Premiums since June 27 would not be refunded to those who switch to the free program.

New Scholarship Honors KS Dean

A fund of \$1850 in memory of the late Edwin Lee Holton has been received by the Kansas State College Endowment association. The fund, to endow a scholarship honoring the former dean of the K-State summer school and head of the education and psychology department, is made up of gifts from friends and relatives.

Until the fund is large enough so interest from it will provide an annual scholarship, a \$100 scholarship to Kansas State college will be provided by Mrs. Holton and the two daughters, Miss Ruth Holton of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Richard M. Seaton of Coffeyville.

The scholarship will go to a student preparing to enter the teaching profession. Candidates for it will be judged on scholastic records, character, professional promise, and need, according to Dr. M. C. Moggie.

Dr. Moggie is chairman of the committee receiving funds for the Holton memorial. Other members are Mrs. Laura Baxter and Prof. George A. Olson. The same group, all members of the education and psychology department, will award the scholarship.

Winner of the 1951 grant will be chosen in January. In succeeding years the winner will be announced December 15. Dean Holton's birthday and date for many years celebrated annually by members of the department Dean Holton headed.

Extension Specialists To Conduct Meetings

Five meetings of beef producers in southeastern Kansas towns have been scheduled for this week. Extension specialists will attend the meetings where different feeding systems and the marketing outlook will be discussed.

Lot Taylor and Ray M. Hoss, extension specialists, will conduct the meetings at El Dorado Tuesday, Winfield Wednesday afternoon, Sedan Wednesday evening, Howard Thursday, and Eureka Friday.

The meetings are open to all livestock feeders, Taylor said.

There are about 20,000,000 tons of steel rails in use in the United States over which nearly 3,000,000,000 revenue tons are hauled each year.

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Deans, Registrars Meeting at KS

The 1951 meeting of the Kansas Association of Deans and Registrars will be on the Kansas State campus.

The deans and registrars of Kansas colleges meet annually to discuss mutual problems and to adopt uniform procedure on transfer of credits and other education problems.

Deans of men and deans of students also will be invited to the 1951 meeting, according to Dean Rodney W. Babcock of K-State.

Babcock has been elected chairman of the 1951 conference. The exact date of the meetings is yet to be determined.

Venezuela Reported Land of Fortune

Minneapolis (U.P.) — A Minneapolis doctor thinks that if Horace Greeley were alive today, his advice might be amended to, "Go south, young man."

Dr. H. O. McPheeters returned recently from a trip to Venezuela and reported that country is in the midst of a tremendous boom.

According to Dr. McPheeters, oil, iron ore and diamonds are the principal ingredients in the economic spurt which has hit the South American republic.

He reported that Venezuelan income tax rates are much lower than in the United States. Venezuelans pay about \$60 on an \$8,500 income.

Organist Guild To Meet

The Kansas State college student group of the American Guild of Organists will meet this evening at 7:15 in the College Auditorium for a Christmas program of organ music. A brief review of the life and work of Johann Sebastian Bach, with musical examples taken from compositions for the organ, will be given by Miss Marion Pelton.

Members presenting the program include: Elizabeth Mayall, Julia Henry, Eugene Weinger, Kay Leisenring, Wilma Hodgkinson, Mary Janet Smith, Ann Roth, Norma Lee Seifert, and Margaret Turner.

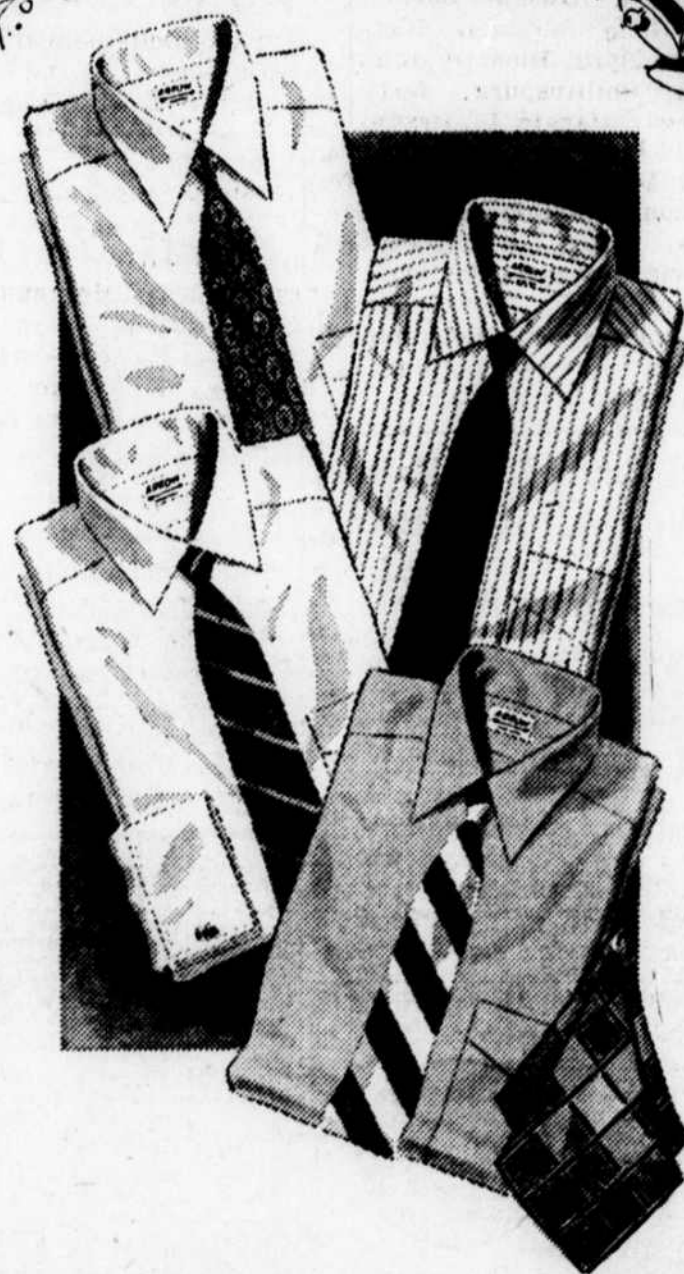
Hoover to Conference

Earl G. Hoover, professor of speech, will attend the American Speech association conference and the meeting of the National Education Theatre. He will also attend the meeting of the executives of the National Collegiate Players.

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Movie Shows Four Years College Life

K-State's technicolor movie, "What of Tomorrow," was shown yesterday in Rec center at 3 p. m. It will be exhibited today and Wednesday at the same time.

"What of Tomorrow" is the story of four years of college life. The 30-minute reel opens with a shot of a student packing up to leave after four years behind the ivy walls. Then it flashes back to his first day.

The picture tells his story of "from flunks to A's" in Cultural World as well as of his dates, participation in student government, and off-campus bull sessions. The film also tells the story of Kansas State college today—the story of the College's entire educational program; its research, its livestock judging teams, its home economics cooking and dress-making classes, and its freshman engineer surveying the campus with his level.

From the top of the power plant's white smoke stack to the sweeping lawns in the pine grove, the film reveals the campus at the height of its color. Scenes of the streaming student life that flows over the myriad sidewalks stand out in brilliant detail.

The film is the product of more than four years planning and filming. Centron Corporation, Lawrence, began actual shooting on the film last spring. Work was carried on during the summer and this fall. First complete prints arrived for acceptance less than two weeks ago.

The film cost almost \$10,000 to produce. It is one of the few college life films which tells a story as well as covering the campus as an educational institution. Kansas State is the only college in Kansas with such a film — color and story.

One grad said when he saw the film before it was completed, "It hits you right in the stomach."

There are twelve prints of the movie. They will be available for showings over Kansas after January 1. The extension division will handle scheduling of the film.

Garth Grissom, Shirley Smith and Lyman Hancock have prominent parts in the story of the film.

House Committee Rejects Building Air Academy

Washington, Dec. 18. (U.P.) — The House armed services committee has turned down proposals to build a special air academy similar to the Army's West Point and the Navy's Annapolis.

Specific prohibition against the project at this time was written into a pending public works bill, Chairman Carl Vinson announced. He said the committee felt such a project must wait until after the emergency for consideration.

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Can take 2 riders to East Coast via Route 20. Leaving 20th Dec. Call 3986. 11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. 63-65

Rides to Wichita. Leaving Wednesday. Call Bob Metz. 26251. 65

Wanted 1 or 2 riders to Memphis, Tenn. Leave either Tues. or Wed. night. Call V. E. Adler. 27350 after 6 p. m. 65

LOST

Car key in student union parking lot. Returned on payment for this ad. 1005 Humboldt. Ph. 4103. 63-65

Misplaced at the Military Ball—gray covert overcoat zipper for inner lining. "Geryes" brand. Finder please call 46179. D65-69

WANTED

Looking for 2 fellows to share apt. during spring semester. Cole. 1800 Leavenworth. Ph. 26370. 64-65

Now He Does Know

Kokomo, Ind. (U.P.) — Robert Roberts, 18, paid a \$30 fine for a ride down a railroad track. He told the judge he didn't know it was against the law to drive an automobile along the rails.

Anne Hibbins was hanged as a witch at Salem, Mass., in 1656.

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I need employment through Christmas and New Years holidays. Phone 5186, ask for Bob. 65

Nine of Nation's Best Twenty Play Tonight

New York, Dec. 19. (U.P.)—A trio of intersectional games, featuring highly-touted teams from the West on an invasion of the East, will highlight tonight's college basketball program.

In Boston's Garden, it will be Oklahoma, ranked 14th in the nation, meeting Holy Cross, possibly the best team in New England. Here in New York, St. John's, ranked eighth nationally, plays host to Utah in a renewal of their yearly rivalry, while in Illinois, Bradley, ranked second, clashes with UCLA, ranked 15th.

Five other teams ranked among the top 20 will be in action tonight as St. Louis (13th) plays Wisconsin, the Oklahoma Aggies (4th) play California, Duquesne (12th) plays host to Wake Forest, Kansas (10th) meets Springfield, and Toledo (15th) goes against Miami of Ohio.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Dairy Industry Meet Scheduled at K-State

The annual Kansas dairy industry conference has been scheduled for February 27 and 28 at Kansas State.

Program the first day of the conference will be for creamery and milk fieldmen. The second day's program will be designed for plant managers, according to K-State dairy husbandry men.

New developments in various phases of dairy manufacturing are to be presented by members of the K-State staff. Panels, luncheons and informal sessions are to give those in the dairy industry an opportunity to discuss mutual problems and exchange ideas.

Exams for Air Cadets

Qualifying examinations for the U. S. Air Force Cadets will be given Friday, December 15 through Saturday, December 23, at 405 Poyntz, according to Lt. C. E. Schaubberger, local recruiting officer. Those eligible to take the examination are college men who have 60 credit hours and have not received their pre-induction notices.

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Pamela Clifton

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Miriam Crawford

Charleen Dunn

Lois Emery

JoAnn Hammerlund

Joyce Harper

Rena Hartzler

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Veteran Deadline

The deadline date for veteran trainees to obtain their supplies for fall semester under the GI Bill is Saturday.

The new constitution proposed for Kansas State college was defeated 2 to 1 in the midst of a whirlpool of rumor and Christmas vacation bustle. No new plans have been made on it yet, Sue Ann Eller and Don Jacobson, co-chairmen of the Student Constitution committee, said yesterday.

Queen To Be Named Saturday At Annual Royal Purple Ball

KS Mourns Loss Of Bacteriologist

Dr. Leland D. Bushnell, 70, professor bacteriology and former head of the bacteriology department at Kansas State, died December 24 at a Manhattan hospital after a brief illness.

Professor Bushnell served the college for more than 40 years, joining the staff as an assistant in 1908. He became department head in 1912 and served in that post until 1947.

He is survived by his wife Florence Werner Bushnell of Manhattan.

Professor Bushnell was a member of the staff of the experiment station up to the time of his death.

Royal Purple business staff members began decorating the community house this afternoon in preparation for the 1951 Royal Purple beauty ball tomorrow night.

The RP ball is one of the highlights of the school year, and Matt Betton will strike up the band for three hours of dancing, beginning at 9 p. m.

The 1951 queen has been selected from among 18 candidates by Jon Whitcomb, famous magazine illustrator. She will be crowned by Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Ceremonies for the queen and her attendants will take place at the intermission.

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, has made arrangements to have a radio in the basement of the community house tuned in to the K-State-Missouri basketball game. The fraternity will also cater at the ball, Morris Briggs, president of Sigma Delta Chi, announced.

Tickets for the ball are on sale in Anderson hall.

The election, held December 18 and 19, turned out a vote of only 23 percent, 10 percent less than the one-third required, and two-thirds of those voting scratched no, making the downfall of the document emphatic.

This is the first Collegian published since the vote was counted. Vacations began the day after the election. Many had already left the campus for home when the ballots were presented.

According to the final count, 451 voted yes; 872 no; total, 1325. By schools, the Vet school led in turning out the vote followed by Home Ec, Ag, Engineering, Arts and Sciences and the Grad schools respectively. Here's the box score:

School	Yes	No	Total	Per Cent
Vet	40	95	135	50.3
Home Ec	70	128	198	30.5
Ag	83	150	242	21.8
Engineer	106	170	282	21.6
A&S	130	306	436	20.8
Grad	23	8	31	9.3
Total	451	872	1325	23

Even though lowest on the list for turning out the vote, the graduate school was still the only one which approved the measure.

Don Jacobson said last night that he felt if voters had studied over the new constitution and thought it out, they would have approved. Instead, he said, many voted no simply because they were told to vote that way, while others were told not to vote at all. The wild rumors which circulated election days were not true and entirely unfounded, Jacobson said.

"I guess I started fighting whispers too late," Jacobson said. "I went around from house to house Monday night, December 18, talking until after midnight. That was the first I knew about the stories." He added that he called the Collegian then and the paper ran an article in which he "intended to squelch that hog wash."

Floyd Ricker, president of the student council, commented that the election showed students certainly did not want such a constitution as the one proposed. He did not know yet whether the council would instigate action on revision of the present document or an entirely new constitution.

"It is plain," said Ricker, "that something needs to be done about the old one now in force. Particularly inadequate is the judicial angle such as the new constitution proposed to correct. We need somebody from time to time to interpret certain phrases and rules, to judge misdemeanors and so on. We may be able to work out something along that line in the by-laws of the present constitution."

Social Activities Open to Faculty

Invitations have been extended to K-State faculty members to participate in activities sponsored by the All-School Social and Recreation committee, according to Betty Fritzler, chairman.

Kansas State students have discussed plans for getting better acquainted with members of the faculty, and student groups felt that inviting faculty members to student social activities would be one effective way to achieve this end, she explained.

Final MacBeth Tryout

Final tryouts for the Kansas State Players Spring production of MacBeth will be in G206 at 7 p. m. tonight.

Union To Operate Lost and Found

The Lost and Found booth in the Temporary Student Union was reorganized during Christmas vacation, and is now being operated by the Union staff, according to Don Ford, Union manager.

"Alpha Phi Omega was operating the booth, but felt they didn't have the time to do a good enough job, as they could only keep it open one day a week," Ford said.

The booth is now located at the candy counter of the Union. Hours are from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 daily, and from 9 to 12 on Saturdays.

Under the new setup, the owner of articles bearing identification will be contacted, Ford said. There will be a 15 cent service fee on articles returned, to cover the cost of handling.

Persons finding articles may turn them in by mail or at the candy counter at the Union. "We would like to have as much information as possible as to where the articles were found, and the circumstances, in order to require some identification by the claimant," Ford indicated.

He said they have many articles still unclaimed.

KS String Quartet Accepts KU Invite

Members of the String Quartet of Kansas State have accepted an invitation to play at the annual convention of Kansas Music Teachers on the Kansas university campus February 12 and 13, Luther Leavengood, K-State music department head, announced today.

February 15 they will play in Memorial hall at the College of Emporia. They also will play three string quartets at the Contemporary Arts Festival on the K-State campus in April.

Members of the quartet, all members of the K-State music faculty, are George Leedham and Leavengood, violins; Clyde Jusila, viola, and Warren Walker, cellist.

The string quartet last played at the College during the Christmas vespers.

Fieldhouse Use Limited Until Spring

Using the Auditorium for winter commencement has provided ample room for all who wished to attend in the past, Dean A. L. Pugsley said today.

Last year 506 persons graduated at the mid-year commencement. This year there will be approximately 535, he said. Since the auditorium can handle the crowd and since use of the Fieldhouse would require setting up a stage and removing sections of the bleachers at considerable expense, the Auditorium was chosen. However, the Fieldhouse will be used on May 27 for the large spring commencement, previously held in the Stadium, he said.

There have always been a number of tickets saved for students graduating in January that have not been called for, and the Alumni office has always had some left over, he said.

Many of the students who pick

up tickets find that their families or relatives for whom they were obtained cannot attend the exercises, and these are not used. For that reason the public is admitted ten minutes before the exercises begin, and we have never had any trouble taking care of the crowd, the Dean explained.

In connection with Dean Pugsley's statement on commencement and the Fieldhouse, Max W. Milbourn, chairman of the committee on the use of the Fieldhouse, also released a statement on the committee's policy. Until the structure is fully completed, and accepted, the work yet to be completed will limit the use of the Fieldhouse generally to basketball, he said.

The committee has received numerous requests during the past five months from organizations that wish to use the Fieldhouse. It is the intent of the committee

to administer and recommend to the President those policies which shall insure the fullest and most effective use of the building for the best interests of the College and the citizens of Kansas, the committee stated.

"At a personal and financial sacrifice, Mr. Bennett has made the building available to the College for home basketball games," Milbourn explained.

"The committee, working in full cooperation with Mr. Bennett during this period of construction, expresses its appreciation to him and his superintendent, Mr. Bob Smith, for their complete cooperation, understanding, and dynamic interest in the future of Kansas State," he added.

Officially, the building belongs not to the College, nor to the state, but to the Bennett Construction company, until it is completed.



WILCAT COACH JACK GARDNER gives guard Jim Iverson a big hug after Kansas State's last second win over Oklahoma in their opening game of the Big Seven Pre-Season Tournament in Kansas City last week. Iverson tossed the roundball through with four seconds remaining, breaking a tie and giving State its first win of the tourney. K-State went on to beat Nebraska and Minnesota and win the tournament.

Photo by Gagliard-Clarkson, Lawrence.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 5, 1951 NO. 66

Wildcats Battle Ancient Jinx On Missouri's Court Saturday

In its first start since winning the Big Seven tournament title last Saturday, Kansas State will open its conference schedule against Missouri at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Brewer Fieldhouse at Columbia.

The Wildcats haven't scored a basketball victory at Columbia since 1937, when they won a 39 to 26 victory.

By taking the holiday tournament, the Cats climbed to ninth place in national rankings and assumed the role of favorites to win the conference crown. Their season's record shows nine wins and two defeats, and they are working on a 5-game winning streak.

Long Island university, ranked fourth in the nation, and Indiana, ranked sixth, are the only two teams to defeat K-State this season.

Ed Head, who dislocated his shoulder in the first minutes of the Cats' initial tournament game against Oklahoma, has been pronounced ready to go, and will play as much as his shoulder will allow him to.

Ernie Barrett, unanimous choice for all-tourney honors last week, with Lew Hitch and Jack Stone, both second team choices in the tournament, will be the probable starters for the Cats along with guard Jim Iverson and either Head or his replacement, John "Hoot" Gibson.

Coach Jack Gardner expects Missouri to be "hard to handle," despite the poor showing made by the Tigers in the Kansas City tourney. "Missouri has a fine ball club," Gardner said, and added, "that team is capable of winning the league title."

The Tigers defeated Colorado, 62 to 54, for seventh place at Kansas City, after being upset by Nebraska, 54 to 52, in the first round. Oklahoma dumped the Missourians 51 to 41, in the second round.

Coach Wilbur N. "Sparky" Stalcup's team lost its season opener to Washington university of St. Louis, but became known as "the giant-killers" by defeating City College of New York, 54 to 37.

Coach Nat Holman's Beavers

had been tabbed the top team in the country in pre-season ratings, and were riding a 13-game winning streak when Missouri beat them.

After beating CCNY, Missouri defeated Ohio State, Texas Christian, and Arkansas, before running into the Nebraska Cornhuskers. In mid-December the Tigers were rated eighth nationally.

Last night at Columbia, Missouri beat Houston, 66 to 48.

Stalcup, who is starting his fifth season at Missouri, is an exponent of the possession type ball game, made famous by Hank Iba, coach at Oklahoma A & M.

The slow, methodical game

(Continued on page 3)

Dark Days Ahead

The Yuletide season wasn't a happy one for all Americans, especially those caught in the conflict in Korea. Others closer to home realized directly the dread of death, as avoidable accidents reached a new high.

But for many, the Christmas spirit renewed faith in humanity, and illustrated once more the heritage we possess in freedom. Perhaps this spirit will help us face the dark days ahead in 1951.

Probably the most significant incident coming out of this Christmas time is reflected in the words of a five year boy. His father, fighting in Korea, was not coming home for Christmas, and the child wanted to know why. His mother gave the only answer she could . . . "Daddy has a job to do, son."

Of course the boy wasn't satisfied, because he didn't really understand. To him the only thing that mattered was for his father to be home.

Growing up long before his time, this boy is fast becoming a member of a lost generation. A generation that has been called twice by its country in less than a decade—to defend its fundamental principles of being.

But many of us might well take a new pledge in 1951. It could well be a time to stop much of our complaining about national policies, and our leaders. It is important to start working toward a common goal, that of preserving what has been given to us by our forefathers.

After all, if we do not like the programs being offered by our local, state, and national leaders, complaining about it isn't going to do any good. If something displeases us we should tell those who are responsible for it. In this way they can know what, when, and how to operate our democratic system efficiently.

To do this effectively we must get out of the vacuum we have allowed ourselves to enter. We must take an interest in more than those things in which we are going to make a material gain.

We shall be called upon to listen to and understand the problems of others about us, and we must learn the difficulties and problems facing other nations of the world.

Most important of all . . . if we want to retain our freedom, we must not be afraid to fight for it. This is the challenge for 1951 . . . the challenge of democracy. —m.b.

ALL IN ONE SCHOOL

Grand Rapids, Mich. (U.P.)—Helen Van Halsema of Hudsonville, is the tenth member of her family to attend Calvin College. Her mother and father, the Rev. and Mrs. E. F. J. Van Halsema, and her seven older brothers and sisters were graduates of the school.

But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you. Now if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His. —Romans 8:9

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Mansassan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50

One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Calm Down, Girls

College women, never more noted for consistency than their less literate sisters, are once again demonstrating their undeniable talent for changing direction.

Support for women suffrage, equality on the job and before the law has always come from college and university women. Many of them have fought for an equal rights amendment to the constitution which would spell out this quality.

Now the equal rights talk is never heard. The gals are ready to "lay down the sword and shield" and return to being dainty. Why the sudden change of heart?

Just the careless tossing about of two words—universal service.

Admitted that the equal rights amendment overlooks a few usually obvious biological facts, it looks better to the men now than it ever did.

Men who have opposed equal rights have been short-sighted. Equal rights would limit deployment of some of the weapons they have used against men through the ages in the battle of the sexes. If such an amendment were adopted, it might treat the world to the spectacle of women being sued for non-support, women paying alimony, and women being compelled to wear slacks when they take the witness stand.

In that great Utopia, Russia, women during the last war won the right to dig post holes, move pianos, mine coal, drive tanks, and repair plumbing, to mention a few of the more pleasant tasks.

Of course, what the gals have been shouting for wasn't equal rights—just equal privileges. The duties of active defense and defense work behind the lines they were, are, and always will be, willing to let the men handle.

Universal service would continue to discriminate between the sexes. The men of course would be called for active or limited military duty, or sent wherever the war effort needed them. Women would perform work in factories and offices, and perhaps on farms.

But even this much equality frightens the little ladies. Surveys at several colleges, including K-State, reveal that the gals are ready to fight—to fight the first guy that shows up with a registration form for universal service.

If, as now seems likely, the 150,000,000 citizens of the United States, with a handful of half-hearted allies, are to be pitted against hundreds of millions harnessed to the Red yoke in Europe and Asia, universal service will be necessary.

The cost in broken families and in loss of moral values which invariably accompanies such government action will not be weighed where survival is at stake. —j. p. l.

Bulletin Board

- Friday, January 5**
- Kansas State Players, G206 . . . 7-10 p. m.
 - Kansas State Players, Aud. . . . 7-10 p. m.
 - Aerial Spray conference, Engg. Lec. hall . . . 8 a. m.-11 p. m.
 - Faculty folk dance, Rec center . . . 8-11:30 p. m.
 - National Rifle association, MS8 . . . 7-11 p. m.
- Saturday, January 6**
- Aerial Spray conference, Engg. Lec. hall . . . 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
 - Movies, Engg. Lec. hall . . . 6 p. m.
 - Kansas State Players, Aud. . . . 7-11 p. m.
 - Kansas State Players, G206 . . . 1-5 p. m.
 - Band Practice, Aud. . . . 1:30-3:30 p. m.
 - YMCA, Calvin lounge . . . 1-5 p. m.
 - National Rifle association, MS8 . . . 12 noon-night.
- Sunday, December 7**
- National Rifle association, MS8 . . . 7 a. m.-8 p. m.
- Monday, January 8**
- Ag Education club, Engg. Lec. hall . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 - Electronic Warfare NR, W101 . . . 7:30-9:30
 - Fencing, Women's gym . . . 7-9 p. m.
 - Kansas State Players, G206 . . . 7-10 p. m.
 - Frog club, women's pool . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
 - Poultry Science club, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30
 - Mortar Board, A213 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 - Circle Burners club, MS209 . . . 7-9 p. m.
 - Pershing Rifles, MS186 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 - Newman club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-11 p. m.
 - YM-YW square dance, Rec center . . . 7:30-9:30
 - Phi Kappa Phi initiation, Rec center . . . 4-6
 - Elec. Engg., Engg. Lec. hall . . . 5-6 p. m.
 - Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg205 . . . 7-9 p. m.
 - Home Demonstration Agents, MS210 . . . 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
 - College Newcomers club, Hobby and Interest group, Van Zile . . . 2:30 p. m.

WRENS TAKE OVER

Taylorville, Pa. (U.P.)—A nest of wrens halted a roofing operation for a month. Workers discovered the nest and four eggs when they started the job. They turned elsewhere for work until the eggs hatched.

Testing of Student Knowledge Is Goal Of Examinations, Workshop Reveals

What makes a good test? That was the chief question discussed Tuesday and Wednesday in a Home Economics workshop.

A really good examination tests student knowledge of the course, not his speed of reaction nor his fund of general information, was pointed out. Therefore it should be short enough so that practically every student can finish it.

If a teacher wants a reliable test for spotting the best and the poorest students however, he can give one that is long and covers not only the important parts of the subject but also some parts never discussed in class—even some parts of the textbook that are in small type. He can also set a rigid time limit which will mean many students will not finish the test.

That way he'll probably have a wide spread of grades from A's through F's.

But the test may have no validity whatever, it was pointed out, in helping that teacher spot which students have good judgment and ability to solve problems on the job, which students would rate highest in performance.

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Bell Warns Students Freedom Is Not Free

"Freedom is not free," Prof. F. W. Bell told animal husbandry students returning from vacation, "we have to work for it."

"Just because it's called freedom, people expect it to come free, but I think they're learning that it isn't free at all."

Prof. Bell cited national safety council figures for deaths over the Christmas and New Year's week-ends. "There were more than 600 traffic fatalities just because people felt free to drive recklessly. Many drivers thought they were free to endanger others."

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COLE'S

South Dakota Wrestling Foe for Cats

K-State's wrestling team opens its regular season tomorrow night against nonconference foe South Dakota State. The meet will be held in Nichols Gym at 8.

This will actually be the second meet for the team this season. The first one was the varsity-freshman scrap held in December which the varsity won 22 to 8.

For South Dakota State this also will be its second meet of the season. They face the University of Omaha tonight. The South Dakota grapplers have a new coach this year in Harold Holmes, a former wrestling star at Minnesota university.

Nothing much is known about the boys from South Dakota, but Coach Red Reynard says that he is "looking for a good tough meet."

The Wildcat wrestlers returned to school January 2, and have been conducting two workouts a day. According to Coach Reynard, "the boys have returned in good shape from the holiday vacation."

There has been one change in the Wildcat lineup since the freshman-varsity meet, in the 130 pound class. Joe Mosa is unable to make the weight. So Duane Rieke will step in for him.

Last year's K-State team finished fourth in the Big 7 Conference. There are two returning lettermen, Solomon and Lyle Linnell. From that squad, Solomon won second in the conference meet in the 175 pound class last year.

All college students will be admitted with activity cards. The meet is also open to the public. There will be a charge of 75 cents for adults and a 25 cent admission fee for children.

K-State's lineup:

- 123 Don Gerstner
- 130 Duane Rieke
- 137 Dean Sheets
- 147 Lyle Linnell
- 157 Wayne Richardson
- 167 Leslie Kramer
- 177 Frank Solomon, Capt.
- Hwt. Alvin Ogden

Games This Week

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Nebraska at Kansas

Monday

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Wildcats Battle Jinx

(Continued from page 1)

taught by Stalcup paid off against fast-breaking CCNY. The Tigers conceded all rebounds to the City boys and dropped back to their own court after taking a shot. The Beavers were unable to set up their fast break and their whole game was thrown off.

Stalcup also stresses defensive play. The Tigers have led the Big Seven in defense for the past two years. They finished eighth nationally in that department last year.

Six lettermen are back from the 1949-50 team which won the pre-season tournament and then fell to sixth in conference standings. Last year's team won 14 and lost 10, but won only four conference games while losing eight. Two of the four wins were over K-State.

Bud Heineman, senior forward who threw in 19 points against CCNY, is the outstanding returning letterman. He led Missouri scorers last season with 230 points in 24 games, making most of his points on jump shots. Only 5-10, he is called by Coach Stalcup "the greatest natural shooter I've ever worked with."

Rebounding strength is furnished the Tigers by 6-4 Bill Stauffer, who is one of the Big Seven's outstanding stars in that department. Stauffer, a junior, moved to center this winter, after playing forward last season.

The other three starters will probably be Gene Landolt, 6-3 sophomore, at forward, and George Lafferty, 6-1 senior, and Dick Adams, 6-1 junior, at guards.

Tomorrow night's game will be the eighty-second in the K-State-Missouri series. The Wildcats have won 30 times.

The game will be broadcast over WHB of Kansas City, 710 on the dial, with Larry Ray at the microphone.

Ray's pre-game color will begin at 7:45 with the tipoff at 8.

A ski show in the winter of 1936-37 at Soldier Field, Chicago, drew 57,000 admissions.

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Big Seven Standings (Nonconference games)

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas State	9	2	.818
Kansas	7	2	.778
Oklahoma	6	3	.667
Missouri	6	3	.667
Iowa State	5	3	.625
Nebraska	5	6	.455
Colorado	2	10	.167

Scores of Interest

Long Island 69, Bowling Green 63
Missouri '66, Houston 48
Bradley 69, Detroit 65
NYU 66, North Carolina U 60

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Miriam Crawford

Charleen Dunn

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JoAnn Hammerlund

Joyce Harper

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Our Readers Say

(Editor's Note. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor must be signed and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.)

Dear Editor:

A hush fell over the crowd, the P. A. announces—Kentucky 28, K. U. 12—a terrific cheer arises from the Kansas State student body; they are pleased, but may I inquire, why?

You see, I am a Kansan by choice and therefore may lack some information possessed by the natives. However, having once been an outsider, I would like to show what an outsider thinks of such a display.

A Kansan should be every bit as much a Kansan as a Texan is a Texan. I think that even a Kansan would have a hard time believing a Texan would cheer a Kansas team against one of their own.

I am fully aware of the rivalry between K. U. and K. S., even more than most of you, as I am a senior veterinary student and you all know how long that takes.

Tonight, while listening to the broadcast of the Big Seven Tournament, Max Falkenstein made haste to explain a Kansas State cheer of, "Beat K. U." He weakly stated that he thought it had started out as, "Beat M. U." (Minnesota). Of course, the fact that the K. U. vs. Nebraska game was in progress didn't lend much weight to his explanation. He further explained that "there is a lot of good natured rivalry between these schools."

Now here is the point—just why would a Kansan want to admit to the rest of the world that no Kansas team is ever good enough to compete against other states without the backing of their fellow Kansans?

John P. Manning Jr.
VM 4

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If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

TYPING promptly and accurately done by an experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips. 923 Fremont. Ph. 45217.

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Rooms or apartment for 1 or 2 boy students. Private entrance. Private bath with shower. 2 lavatories. Cheap. Ph. 2630. 66-70

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Room for boys next semester. 1641 Anderson. 66-68

FOR SALE

5 x 9 Trailer Room. Priced to sell. Long's Trailer Park. Leo Wienhold No. 1. 66-68

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Blue channel-back chair, \$8.00; Wine upholstered antique maple chair, \$20.00; 9 x 9 jute and hair utility rug, \$5.00; Plastic-leather and air-foam cushioned rocker, \$15.00; Wire-O-Glass, 30" x 48", 15 piece, \$15.00; Baby's playpen, extra good, \$12.00; Webster-Chicago long-play and standard record changer, \$53.00 new, \$30.00; Armstrong electric toast and waffle maker, \$5.00; Library table, oak, \$3.00; Double bed coil spring, \$5.00; General Electric 1/3 HP capacitor motor, \$20.00; Miscellaneous items. Will trade entire lot for serviceable car or pickup. 1631 Houston. 66

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'37 Ford 85, clean, top mechanical condition. 5 good tires—cheap transportation. Student needs cash. Call Gary at 2974 between 6-7 p. m. 67-69

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Misplaced at the Military Ball—gray covert overcoat zipper for inner lining. "Geryes" brand. Finder please call 46179. D65-69

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I have just returned from a buying trip and found that prices are still going up. Merchandise to buy at a price is hard to find. But I made a sensational buy on jackets and sport coats. The manufacturer has asked us to remove the labels but these are all first quality! The entire stock is being offered at less than wholesale cost.



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Hundreds to choose from in a grand selection of colors. Sizes 34 to 46. Every coat in the house at one price.

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THAT WILL MOVE FAST

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PRICED FROM **\$7.95** to **\$10**

SORRY — NO ALTERATIONS

Dress
4
Less

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109 North SECOND

Dress
4
Less

Lash Crowned '51 Beauty Queen



ROYAL PURPLE BEAUTY QUEEN is Martha Lash, ISA, (center). Attendants were Kathryn Keene, Pi Beta Phi (right), and Mary Jean, Clovia. The queen was presented during intermission at the beauty ball Saturday night by C. J. Medlin, student publications manager. Miss Lash was chosen from the group of photographs by commercial illustrator Jon Whitcomb.

Collegian Photo by Morris Briggs

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 8, 1951 NO. 67

Truman Asks Costly Program To Meet Russian Aggression

Washington, Jan. 8. (U.P.)—President Truman submitted to Congress today a 10-point program for building U. S. defenses against the possibility of a "full-scale war."

In his annual state of the Union message, the President told a joint session of the House and Senate that it would be necessary to build up plant capacity which could produce on short notice arms and supplies "that may be needed for a full-scale war."

"We are preparing for full wartime mobilization, if that should become necessary," the President said. "And we are continuing to build a strong and growing economy, able to maintain whatever effort may be required for as long as necessary."

Mr. Truman charged Russia, by name, with being the free world's enemy.

He said "The aggression in Korea is part of the attempt by the Russian Communist dictatorship to take over the world, step by step."

"The threat of world conquest by Soviet Russia," he asserted, "endangers our liberty and endangers the kind of world in which the free spirit of man can survive."

The President then outlined legislation he considered necessary to put across "a big program and a costly one" to meet the threat of Soviet-inspired aggression.

1. Appropriations for military expansion.
2. Extension and revision of the selective service law.
3. "Military and economic aid to help build up the strength of the free world."
4. Revision and extension of authority to expand production and to stabilize prices, wages and rents.
5. Improvement of the agricultural laws "to help obtain the kinds of farm products we need for the defense effort."
6. "Improvement of our labor laws to help provide stable labor-management relations and to make that we have steady production in this emergency."
7. Legislation to provide for housing and training of defense

workers and encouraging full use of all manpower resources.

8. Increasing the supply of doctors, nurses and other trained medical personnel.

9. Aid to the states to meet "the most urgent needs" of elementary and secondary schools.

10. "A major increase in taxes to meet the cost of the defense effort."

Rejecting Republican suggestions that this country go slow in arming Europe, the President said that "strategically, economically and morally, the defense of Europe is part of our own defense."

He admitted that "none of the North Atlantic treaty countries, including our own country, has done enough yet." But he added that "real progress" is being made. And he pointed out that the other North Atlantic treaty nations together were building bigger armies than the United States.

Mr. Truman again expressed U. S. willingness to negotiate "honorable settlements with the Soviet Union." But he reiterated that this country "will not engage in appeasement."

YM-YW To Hear McCain Tomorrow

President James A. McCain will speak tomorrow at 4 p. m. in recreation center to an association meeting sponsored by the YM and YW. His topic will concern problems college students face today.

Beside President McCain, there will be three other speakers and a discussion period. One of the speakers will be a college ROTC officer who will discuss the several branches of the service and the possibilities a college student has in them. The officer will also give information the military department has on the present position of students in the draft.

All students are invited to attend the meeting.

Editor's Job Open

Applications for editor and business manager of the spring semester Collegian may be obtained in K-105D for those students who wish to apply for the position. Applications must be in by noon tomorrow.

All students are eligible for the position if their scholastic average meets the requirements. The editor and business manager are selected by the Board of Student Publications.

Council Schedules Interview with Bo

Alvin "Bo" McMillin will be interviewed by the Athletic Council sometime today for the post of K-State athletic director.

McMillin arrived in Manhattan late last night and is staying at the Wareham hotel. The Council meets at noon.

Radio Station KSDB Moves to Van Zile; Prepares for FM

Student radio station KSDB will be moved to Van Zile hall this week to make room for the new FM station, according to program director Willis Adams. Workers have already begun moving equipment from the studios in Nichols gym.

KSDB, a student station for nearly two years, will become a carrier station serving the girls dormitories. According to Prof. George Arms, head of the radio section, it will be used as a training ground for freshman radio students, under the supervision of advanced students.

The new FM station, which will probably have the call letters KSDB-FM will be the principle student training station, Arms said. A survey is now being conducted to determine Manhattan's potential FM audience.

Application for an FM frequency is now in Washington. "With luck, we can be on the air by the beginning of second semester," Arms said.

WAC Officer Here To Interview Coeds

Capt. Joan G. Jancie, WAC, will be in Dean Helen Moore's office Wednesday, January 10, from 9:30 until 5 to interview senior women who will be graduated in January or May and with women graduate students.

These women are eligible for enlistment in the WACs as officers in the reserves or regular army. Appointments for conferences may be made by calling 451, or by stopping at the office of the Dean of Women in Rec center.

Some questions Capt. Jancie will answer in the interviews includes the pay, the extent and the place of training, the type of work to be expected, the way of filing and application for enlistment, and the duration of service of a WAC.

No stranger to Manhattan and the College, Bo coached the Wildcats from 1928 through 1933. His teams won 29, lost 21, tied 1.

Bo first won football fame as the quarterback of the famous Prayin' Colonels of Centre College, Danville, Ky., after starring for a Fort Worth, Texas, high school. In 1921, his long touchdown run gave Centre a 6-0 victory over a Harvard team that hadn't lost in three years. Centre was acclaimed as the national champions that year.

McMillin coached at Geneva college before coming to Kansas State. After leaving here, he went to Indiana, where his teams compiled respectable won-lost records in the 14 years he was at the helm. For part of his tenure, he was also athletic director at Indiana.

Although the Athletic Council would not admit that Bo has the inside track on the job, it is known that most of the Council members favor him for the post.

Only opposition to Bo has come from off-campus groups in Manhattan and out-of-town. Most of this opposition come from supporters of other candidates for the directorship.

One hitch: salary.

As coach of the Detroit Lions for the last three years, Bo packed away \$30,000 a year. The present athletic director, Thurlo McCrady, is making \$7,380 a year. It is doubted that Bo would accept a cut of \$22,620.

Whether or not more money can be made available for the position is not known.

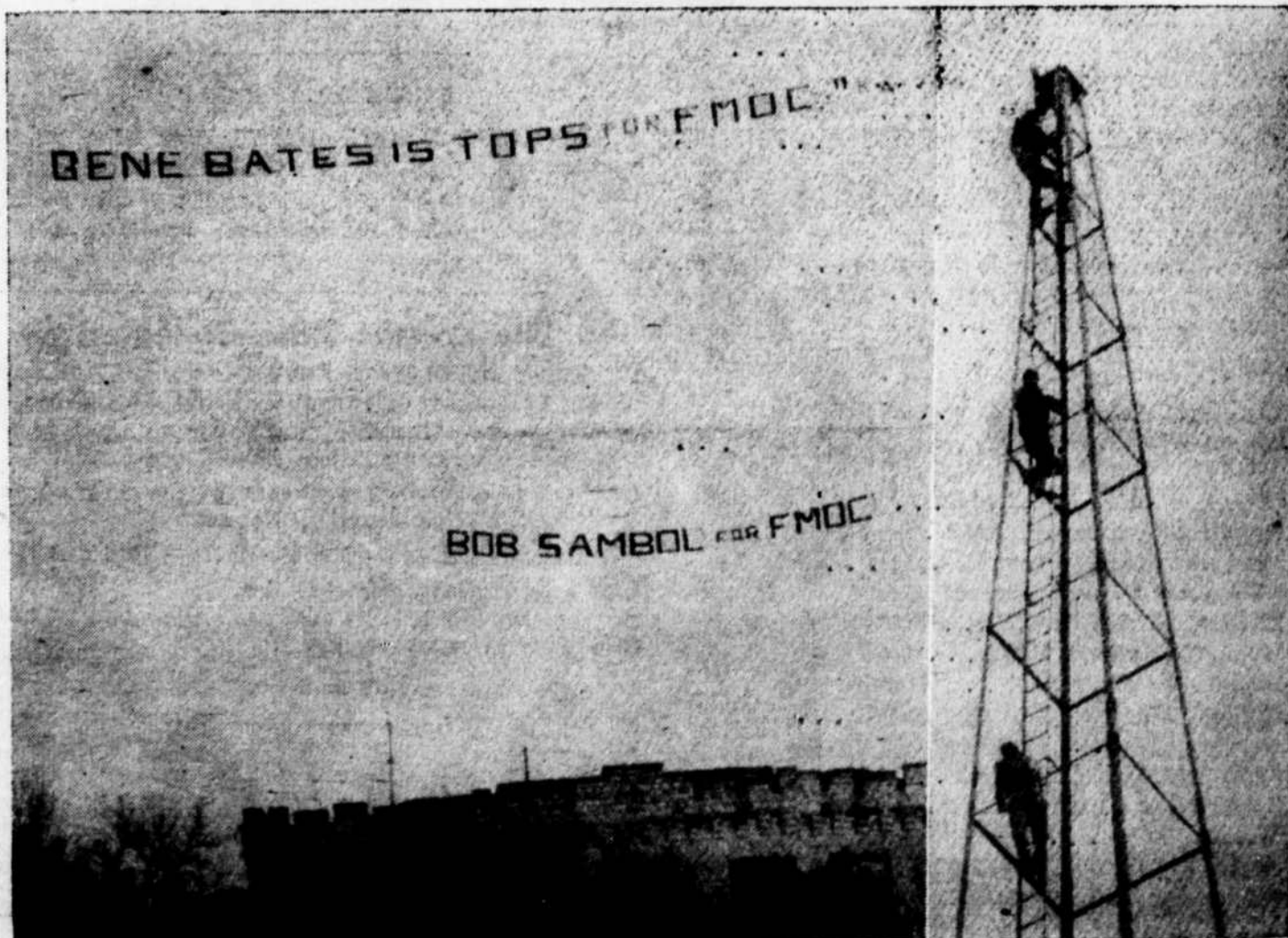
If McMillin is given the post, John P. Kovatch is the candidate for the coaching post most likely to succeed Ralph Graham. Kovatch is now line coach at Northwestern.

FMOC Present Skits

Twenty candidates vying for the title of FMOC will be presented in the College auditorium, Tuesday, 4 p. m. Skits introducing them will be given by 18 fraternities and two organized houses. The FMOC will be crowned at the Snowball, January 13.

The Snowball is sponsored each year by a home economics club. FMOC candidates were selected by the individual houses.

Candidates Battle for High Position



"STEEPLEJACK" DeWayne Hunter, MAD FR, displayed steel nerves as he hung a sign from top of the towers west of Nichols gym. A crew worked Saturday afternoon and Sunday to hang their campaign sign higher than one hung Friday. As many as four men were on each tower at times, but Hunter was at the top most of the time despite high and cold winds. At left, he comes down as work is completed. Men and tower at right are enlarged from photo taken from the ground.

Collegian Photo by Robert Jones

Make Time Count

Six weeks to live! If you were told one day by your doctor that you had a rare, incurable disease which, without warning, would kill you within six weeks, what would you do?

Panic and head for the nearest bar? Spend every cent you have to be sure you got your money's worth out of life? Suddenly become concerned about your eternity and join the church? Or just keep right on doing what you're doing now?

One thing sure, you'd make the time count for what is worth the most to you. For a true idea of the real value of time, put yourself in this imaginary situation. It's the only thing in this world that everyone starts out with the same amount of. Only when you suddenly find out it's limited do you begin to appreciate it.

It really gives your sense of values a "shake-down." How many things do you consider of primary importance right now that would suddenly fade if your time were limited?

You may be a wheel on campus with power enough to knock down anyone that gets in your way, but, if no one would miss you, brother, you're leading an empty life. You there, with the A's, how about it? You say you only cheated because everyone else did. Grades mean a heck of a lot now, but your compromise is important. You, you can't afford to keep your nose up in the air with only six weeks left. Maybe you haven't done a darn thing but spend your parents' money without appreciation.

If you saw someone wasting money like most college students waste time, you'd know they were crazy. Yet, how about selling four years of your life? Maybe you have six weeks, maybe 60 years; what ever it is, make the most of it. —m.m.

For he (God) hath made him (Jesus) to be sin for us, who know no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him. —II Corinthians 5:21

Bulletin Board

Monday, January 8

Ag Education club, Engg. Lec. hall . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Electronic Warfare NR, W101 . . . 7:30-9:30
Fencing, Women's gym . . . 7-9 p. m.
Kansas State Players, G206 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Frog club, women's pool . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Poultry Science club, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30
Mortar Board, A213 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Circle Burners club, MS209 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS116 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Newman club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-11 p. m.
YM-YW square dance, Rec center . . . 7:30-9:30
Phi Kappa Phi initiation, Rec center . . . 4-6
Elec. Engg., Engg. Lec. hall . . . 5-6 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg205 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Home Demonstration Agents, MS210 . . . 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
College Newcomers club, Hobby and Interest group, Van Zile . . . 2:30 p. m.
Civil Engg. Dept., Engg. Lec. Hall . . . 9-4 p. m.
Poultry Science, WAg 212 . . . 7:30-9:30
Purple Pepsters, A 226 . . . 5-6

Tuesday, January 9

UNESCO Mtg., Rec Center . . . 7:30-10
KS Christian Fellowship, Engg. Lec. Hall . . . 7-8:30
College Stamp Club, A212 . . . 4
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30
Klod and Kernel Club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10
I.S.A., A226 . . . 7:15-9:15
Chaparros Club, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9
Home Ec Council, C101 . . . 5-6
Phems, Women's Pool . . . 7:30-9
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204S . . . 7-10
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
Jr. AVMA Craft Class, V2 . . . 7:30-10
Scabbard and Blade MS211 . . . 7-9
W.A.A., N203 . . . 7-9
Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9
Bridge Students Wives, C101 . . . 7:30-11
Miniwanca Club, Rec Center . . . 7:30-10
YM-YW, Rec Center . . . 4-5
KS Players, G206 . . . 7-10
Psych. Asp. of Student Leadership, A207 . . . 7-9
FMOC, Aud. . . . 4-5:30
Home Demonstration Agents, MS210 . . . 8-5
Civil Engg. Dept., Engg. Lec. Hall . . . 9-4 p. m.

As I See It

Why Build Now?

By Floyd Jack

The world is in turmoil, men die in Korea, our country is in a state of national emergency, and we here still cling to the idea of constructing a Student Union building in the near future. The wisdom of this dogmatic insistency is questionable, but the moral obligation we owe to the defense of our country is not.

Many of us have already gone into service, and a great many more of us will soon join them. From all parts of our country comes the plea for a determination of will and effort to strengthen our defenses. Considering all of this, it is hard to understand the feelings of those who still insist our school plans come before our national plans. To be strong we must cut from our diet a lot of the sweets we now enjoy, sweets like the proposed Student Union must be left to a later date when they can be enjoyed in peace.

Being strong does not come in one big package. It is a composite of the united efforts of all of us. This strength can be considerably weakened if we do not all do our part. We will not be doing our part to strengthen our country if we sit idly by and watch valuable materials go into a building which we do not need at this time—materials which are needed in the arsenal of democracy.

The Student Union has long been a dream of K-Staters past and present. We have been paying for the building with activity ticket fees for a long time. The building should not be built until it can be built as we want it, and be enjoyed by all of us. Under present building restrictions the building would not include the ballroom and theater we have placed at the top of the list of facilities we want in our Union. A new cafeteria could be included, a great number of meeting rooms could be included, but these are secondary things for the Union, not the first things we want and demand of our Union when it is built.

To help ourselves—our country—let us take the plans for the Union and put them away until we can look ourselves in the eye when we use and enjoy our Student Union. We can continue to use the present, pardon the expression, coffee and coke facilities, and we can continue to hold meetings in campus classrooms. Yes, and we can still eat at Thompson cafeteria—more important however, is that the needs of our country still stand above the needs of our college.

We must wake up, we must now face facts. Times are tough and they will get a lot tougher before they get better. If a small sacrifice on our part will help those who fight for our rights, then that sacrifice will not be a sacrifice—it will be a privilege.

The coffee in the present Temporary Union is bitter, and leaves a lot to be desired; but bitterer still would be the coffee we would drink in a Union paid for perhaps with our lives, and surely with our honor.

DON'T CARP AT YOUTHS

Chicago. (U.P.)—A Northwestern University psychiatrist says older people should "grow old gracefully" and stop criticizing the younger generation. "The sin of criticizing a person because of his age," he said, "is usually promulgated by the oldster who feels wrongfully that because there are young people near him he will be pushed aside."

TRAIN LEAPS GAP

Concord, N. H. (U.P.)—Investigation of a report by Miss Mary Jones that a Boston and Maine freight train had made an unusual noise when it passed her home revealed an eight-inch break in a rail and a broken joint.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Mansassan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"No—this IS NOT the Chem. lab!"

Cats Whip Missouri 60-43 to Stop Jinx

By Marv Schroder

Successfully opening the defense of its Big Seven co-championship, Kansas State downed Missouri 60 to 43 Saturday at Columbia.

The victory was an especially sweet one for Jack Gardner and his crew. It marked the first win in 13 years for the Cats at Columbia and broke an 8-game winning streak for the Tigers over K-State.

It also partially atoned for the two defeats pasted on the Cats last year by Missouri. Had K-State been able to win but one of those two games they would have held clear title to the league championship.

A scoring lapse of nine minutes and 45 seconds on the part of Missouri at the start of the second half allowed the Wildcats to jump to a 42 to 31 lead. They were never challenged in the final ten minutes.

The Cats led nearly all the way in the first half, but were pressed constantly and never had more than a six point lead.

Through the last eight minutes of the first stanza the lead varied one to three points. Tiger forward Gene Landolt tossed in a 2-pointer from the free throw circle with 20 seconds left to tie the score at 29-all at halftime.

Forward Jack Stone sparked the second half Cat attack, after Ernie Barrett had carried the load in the first 20 minutes. Stone scored 18 points and Barrett 14, ten of them in the first half.

Bud Heineman, 5-10 forward, hit 15 points and center Bill Stauffer scored 13 to lead the Tigers attack.

Ed Head, K-State forward, who has been recovering from a dislocated shoulder suffered at the tournament, didn't play.

Saturday's victory was the tenth of the season for Kansas State, against two defeats. Missouri has now won six and lost four.

Two other conference games were played over the weekend. A tip-off as to the kind of season to expect was given at Ames, Iowa, where Iowa State upset Oklahoma 48 to 44. The Sooners edged the Cyclones 60 to 58 in the pre-season tournament, and were rated behind K-State and Kansas in the conference race.

A tight Iowa defense, which allowed the Sooners only 33 shots from the field, proved to be the difference between the two teams. The visitors made 14 of their shots for a shooting average of 42 per-

cent, but they didn't get enough shots.

Iowa State, with Jim Stange scoring 12 points, took 63 shots and hit 18, for a 28 percent average. Marcus Frieberger, Oklahoma's 6-11 center, took scoring honors with 15 points.

At Lawrence, KU trounced Nebraska 66 to 41 for its second over the Cornhuskers in seven days. The two teams played for third place in the Kansas City tournament, with KU winning easily then.

Nebraska couldn't cope with the 47 percent shooting average of the Kansans in Saturday's game, and could show only a 21 percent average on its own offensive effort.

Colorado was the only conference team idle over the weekend.

KS Prof's Poem Hits New Yorker

Prof. W. R. Moses of the Kansas State English department is author of a poem in the New Year's issue of the New Yorker magazine.

Moses, who joined the K-State English staff this year, has bachelor, master, and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt university. He is author of a section in the book, Five Young American Poets.

He also has contributed to various other magazines and anthologies. Two recent issues of the "Georgia Review" have carried poems by Moses and an article on whether the new poet should be understandable.

4-H Agents Plan Campus Confab

Thirty-one 4-H club agents of Kansas will be in conference on the Kansas State campus January 12 and 13. J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, announced today.

Johnson said the two-day program is being formulated from suggestions sent in by the club agents to be discussed.

With club agent vacancies in both Finney and Reno counties, 31 is the total of Kansas 4-H club agents. Johnson said all are planning to attend the conference next week.

County agricultural agents work with 4-H clubs in counties without 4-H agents. During 1950 more than 29,000 Kansas farm youth carried 4-H projects.

Wildcat Wrestlers Win Opener

Last Saturday night, while the K-State basketball team was ripping through Missouri, Coach Red Reynard's hustling Wildcat wrestlers did a little ripping of their own. K-State walked through the South Dakota State college grapplers 22 to 8.

The meet was the first of the year for the "Cats." It was the second meet of the year for the South Dakota team and was their second loss. They dropped their first meet Friday night to the University of Omaha 21 to 11.

K-State captured six of the matches, and in the process scored two of the fastest falls ever witnessed by wrestling fans here.

Dean Sheets, the Wildcat 137 pound grappler, finished off a bewildered and helpless opponent, Howard Hill, in 1:41 of the first period. Sheets pinned his opponent with an unusual hold, called the "banana split."

The hold is a leg-split that is executed while laying on your back. It keeps the opponent helplessly suspended in the air except for the shoulders, which are pinned to the mat.

Captain Frank Solomon, in the 177 pound clash, stopped his visiting opponent in only 1:10 of the first period, the fastest pin of the night. This scrap ended before the small crowd of fans had a chance to settle back and enjoy it, but it did give K-State five points and it put the meet in the bag for the home team.

The closest match of the evening was in the 167 pound clash between Leslie Kramer and South Dakota's Dick Craddock. Kramer lost the match in the last few seconds when his opponent received two points for a reversal of position to sew up the scrap.

Cat Wayne Richardson had the fans jumping and screaming during the 157 pound match when he almost pinned his frustrated opponent three times. Richardson literally romped away with the match by scoring a total of 10 points, and preventing his opponent from scoring.

South Dakota managed to give the home fans a bit of a scare by copping the first match of the evening, the 123 pound match, by a fall.

Cat Don Gerstner moved into the battle with a lot of fire and was the aggressor most of the way. He was pinned by Laverne Adersh at the 1:45 mark of the second period. This win gave the visiting team from Brookings, South Dakota, a short-lived 5 to 0 lead.

Coach Reynard said that he was very pleased with the showing his boys made and was particularly pleased with the hustle, aggressiveness, and fight shown by this year's new men.

The next meet is Friday night, when Arkansas State will be the opponent in Nichols gym.

123 Laverne Adersh (SD) pinned Don Gerstner (KS), 1:45 of 2nd period.

150 Duane Rieke (KS) defeated Howard Hill (SD) 2-0.

137 Dean Sheets (KS) pinned Wayne Brown (SD) 1:41 of 1st period.

147 Lyle Linnell (KS) defeated Walt Christman (SD) 4-1.

157 Wayne Richardson (KS) decided Darwin Wendland (SD) 10-0.

167 Dick Craddock (SD) defeated Leslie Kramer (KS) 9-8.

177 Frank Solomon (KS) pinned Homer Englund (SD) 1:10 of 1st period.

Hwt. Alvin Ogden (KS) decided Bill Gibbons (SD) 7-4.

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

It looks like it is going to be Bo McMillin by a landslide in the race for the athletic directorship at Kansas State and it should be announced in the very near future. Bo is in town now for a meeting with the athletic council.

For the past two weeks whenever and wherever the vacant post was discussed, Bo's name seemed to be the only one mentioned. He has a strong group of supporters, has been recommended by several in high positions, including the president of a university, and seems to have little opposition.

Eric Tebow, chairman of the athletic council, and Earl Davis, a member of the council, will be in Dallas this week to attend the NCAA meeting and have last minute talks with coaching prospects.

This writer, along with many others, believes that the council is all agreed on the new director and will probably recommend the new coach to the president during or soon after the Dallas meeting. The NCAA get-together will be over this Saturday.

Should Bo come to Kansas State as the new director, he would probably want John Kovatch of Northwestern or Gomer Jones of Oklahoma for his head coach. Both men are line coaches.

Another move that might come about if the former K-State coach became the head man is that Bob White, present backfield coach here, or Ralph Graham, retired head coach, or possibly both might be retained in the coaching department for the Wildcats.

Both White and Graham played ball under McMillin, and Graham was a backfield coach for Bo at Indiana. Kovatch was also on that coaching staff at Indiana.

McMillin, who recently resigned as general manager-coach of the professional Detroit Lions, may have coached his last football game when his North all-star team was defeated by the South all-stars at Mobile, Fla., 19 to 18.

An interesting note to that game is that almost 3/4—8 of 26—players on the North team were from the Big Seven.

At the end of the game Bo's team was only one yard from the goal line.

Jack Gardner, who is rapidly becoming known for his well-balanced teams, seems to be coming up with his best since he took over at K-State in 1939.

At present five of the Wildcats rank in the top 20 scorers in the Big Seven. That is boasting 25% of the leading point-makers from

All League Teams But K-State Are In Action Tonight

Conference action in the Big Seven will continue tonight with only Kansas State sitting out the second round battles. The Big Seven race got underway last Saturday with three games played.

This evening's top attraction will probably be played at Lawrence, where the Jayhawkers entertain the Missouri Tigers. Kansas (8-2) won its first league game against Nebraska and will be favored over the Tigers (6-4).

At Lincoln the surprising Cyclones from Iowa State play Nebraska, and shouldn't have too much trouble. The Cyclones who've won six and lost three, have one of the league's taller teams. The Cornhuskers (5-7) haven't been able to find themselves yet.

The loop's other game will be played at Boulder, between Oklahoma and Colorado. The Sooners are expected to bounce back from their loss to Iowa State and hand the Buffs their eleventh loss in 13 games. Oklahoma has now won six and lost four.

14% of the conference's hoopsters.

Ernie Barrett, leading Wildcat scorer, Jim Iverson, Jack Stone, Lew Hitch, and Dick Knostman are the boys who rank near the top.

In the selections of the all-tourney team after the Big Seven Pre-Season Tournament in Kansas City, the Wildcats placed 4 in the top 14 players. Ernie Barrett was the choice of all 29 voters for a first team berth.

Jack Stone placed sixth, just 6 points from a first team position, Lew Hitch placed seventh, and Jim Iverson got a tie for thirteenth.

The 440-yard roller skating record is 48 seconds.

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Kansas State	10	2	.833
Kansas	8	2	.800
Iowa State	6	3	.667
Oklahoma	6	4	.600
Missouri	6	4	.600
Nebraska	5	7	.417
Colorado	2	10	.167

Conference			
	W	L	Pct.
Kansas State	1	0	1.000
Kansas	1	0	1.000
Iowa State	1	0	1.000
Colorado	0	0	.000
Missouri	0	1	.000
Oklahoma	0	1	.000
Nebraska	0	1	.000

Games This Week

Monday

Iowa State at Nebraska
Missouri at Kansas
Colorado at Oklahoma

Saturday

Iowa State at Kansas State
Colorado at Kansas
Missouri at Oklahoma

Scores of Interest

Friday

Kentucky 79, Auburn 35

Saturday

Kansas State 60, Missouri 43

Kansas 66, Nebraska 41

Iowa State 48, Oklahoma 44

Wisconsin 66, Michigan 52

Indiana 77, Ohio State 62

Illinois 70, Minnesota 62

Iowa 73, Purdue 63

CCNY 54, St. Joseph's 42

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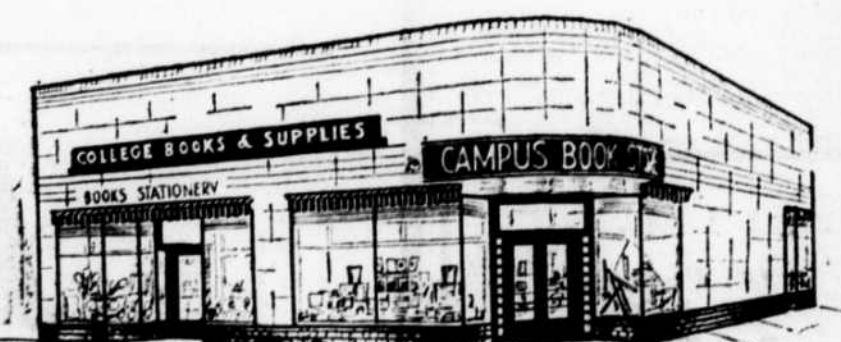
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Educators Discuss School Legislation

Pending Kansas school legislation will be discussed by Dr. Carl Althaus and Kenneth O'Fallon at 7:30 p. m. at Manhattan High school in an open meeting sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity at Kansas State.

Dr. Althaus is secretary of the Kansas School Board association and O'Fallon is professor of school administration at the college. School administrators, patrons and board of education members of Manhattan and surrounding area are invited.

Proposed legislation centers around a plan for giving state support to high schools, similar to the plan now in effect for elementary schools. A billion dollars worth of property in the state at present is not taxed for supporting high schools, educators say; under the new plan all territory not now in high school districts would be taxed to help finance Kansas secondary schools.

The famous Goethe Museum at the birthplace of the great poet at Frankfurt, Germany, which was destroyed by war bombs, is being restored with the aid of American contributions.

SWAP-SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Room for boys. 1 block from campus. 1130 Vattier. Ph. 4389. 66-75

Room for boys next semester. 1641 Anderson. 66-68

Two large apartments, one furnished, one unfurnished. Ph. 27422. 67

FOR SALE
5 X 9 Trailer Room. Priced to sell. Longs' Trailer Park. Leo Wienhold No. 1. 66-68

Kodak Tourist 4.5 Camera and complete outfit, also Charvos Drawing Set, phone 27102. 66-68

'37 Ford 85, clean, top mechanical condition. 5 good tires—cheap transportation. Student needs cash. Call Gary at 2974 between 6-7 p. m. 67-69

27 ft. Trailer house. See at 916 Poyntz or call 36343. 66-68

HONEY—While it lasts. 5 lb. pill \$1.00. Entomology Office. 67-69

Comfortable easy Chair, in good condition. For sale—\$20. Call 45185. 67-69

LOST
Misplaced at the Military Ball—gray covert overcoat zipper for inner lining. "Geryes" brand. Finder please call 46179. D65-69

Before vacation. Pickett & Eckel slide rule. If found please return to Arnold Griep, Apt. 102, 1011 Fremont. Reward. 67-69

Two notebooks at corner 4th and Poyntz, Tuesday night. Finder please call 4917. 67-69

MISCELLANEOUS
Working mothers—here's your chance to put nursery children in a day school; trained supervision & organized activities. U. of Minn. grad. Day hours, Mon., Fri. Hot lunches. Write Mrs. J. Lundin, 1405 Pierre. 67-69

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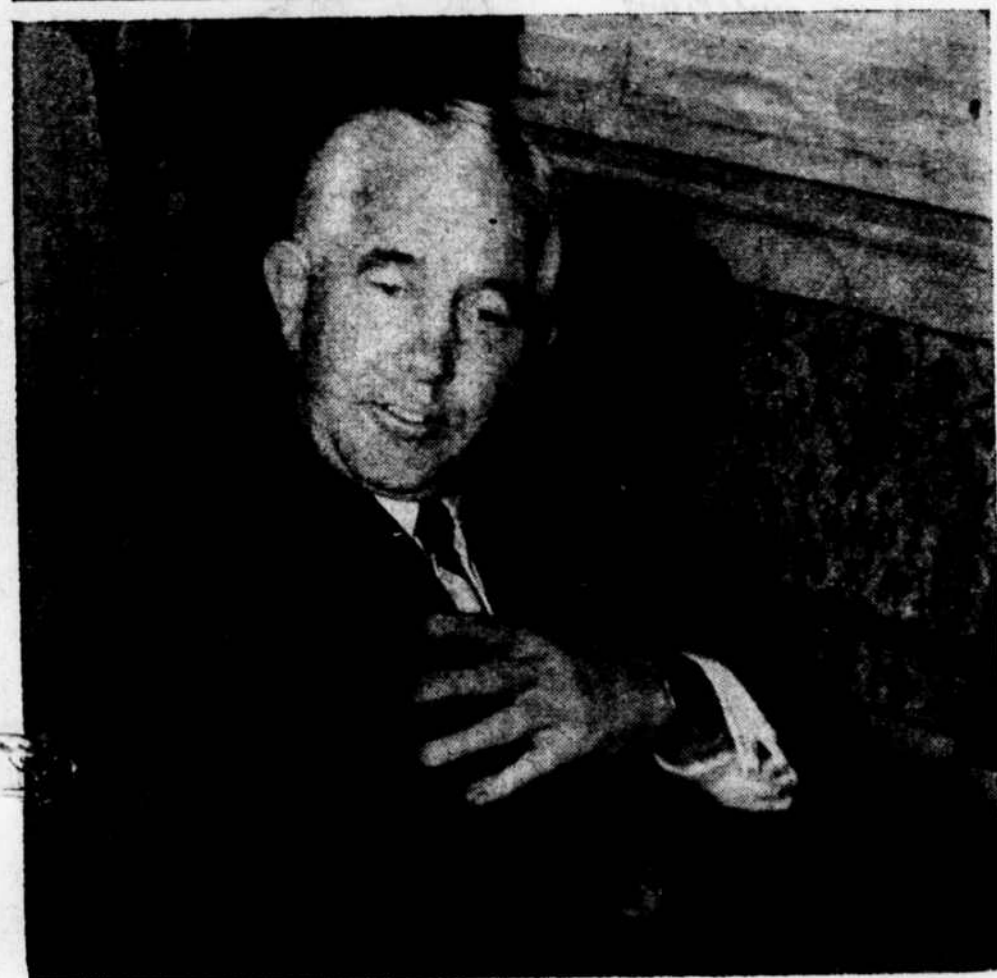
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BOBART

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in Aggieville

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 9, 1951 NO. 68



"IF KANSAS STATE IS INTERESTED IN ME . . ." Bo McMillin gestures as he talks to newsmen in a press conference held late yesterday after he had met with the athletic council. The matter of salary would be incidental in his consideration of the athletic directorship here, he said. The former coach of the Detroit Lions met with President McCain last night.

Collegian Photo by Phil Meyer

Exam Results Out

The results of the English Proficiency Examination given in November will be posted this afternoon, on the bulletin boards of the students' deans.

Agricultural Board To Honor 4-H, K-State Judging Champs

The State Board of Agriculture will honor Kansas' seven national 4-H champions and members of Kansas State's international livestock and poultry judging teams at a dinner Wednesday in Topeka.

Governor Edward F. Arn and President James A. McCain will speak at the dinner honoring the champions.

The 4-H national champs include Edward Pachta, in soil conservation; Max Hargrove, crops; Edna Hoft, girls' record; Delmar Hanson, home beautification; Arlos Rusk, meat animal; Alice Ann Handlin, clothing, and Ronald Ebberth, health.

International champs in livestock judging from K-State are John Schlender, Dale Handlin, Marvin F. Smith, Bob Mushrush, Mike Murphy, Miles McKee.

The international poultry judging champs are Albert Adams, A. J. Kaars, Armin Grosse, and Wayne Hanke.

Don Good coached the livestock team, Tom B. Avery, the poultry team. Both will attend the dinner with members of their respective teams.

K-State judging teams started their winning spree at the International Livestock Show in Chicago in November with a win over 32 other colleges in livestock judging. Less than a week later the poultry judging team came through with a first over 17 other colleges. This win, plus two previous wins, gave K-State permanent possession of a three year rotating trophy.

Gibson's Dad Nominated As State House Speaker

Lawrence M. Gibson, father of Kansas State's varsity basketball John Gibson, has been nominated as speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives.

Gibson was nominated to the post after Monday's inaugural ceremony. His election will follow after the House goes into its opening session today.

Institute Students To Join Jaycees

The Kansas Junior Chamber of Commerce has amended its constitution to permit students to become active members of the local Jaycees. This action will permit the students in the Effective Citizenship course given by the Institute of Citizenship to make an experiment in community action.

During the spring semester the class will focus its work on the community. The students will take part in whatever activities the Jaycees sponsor and will study the effectiveness of the organization at work.

Prexy Jokes About New Director Job; Gets Serious on College Education

By Nicki Orsborn

The tinkling of glasses stopped and a hush fell over the crowd as President McCain stood to speak. Those attending the annual Holstein Breeders banquet in the Wareham hotel last Thursday, sat back in their chairs and the President said, "I know the news you're all waiting to hear, and I can't think of a more opportune time to tell you whom we appointed for athletic director." This brought a round of applause and everyone sat on the edge of their chairs awaiting the news.

The President grinned that genial smile of his and added—"But we haven't appointed him yet."

"You know, I think they could have thrown me out of there," he said afterward. The President was just having a little fun. He got the idea from an Earl Carroll show he saw in New York while he was in college. He and a group of other college boys worked one summer and saved their money for the trip to New York. This was at the time Lindbergh had just completed his great Atlantic flight.

The master of ceremonies came

on the stage and went into a tirade about the famous aviator. "And now ladies and gentlemen, I would like to present the great and famous flyer. . . . Why I thought that man over there was Charles Lindbergh, it looks like him."

Actually though, McCain says that 9 out of 10 reporters and other visitors to his office ask the same question. "Who is the new athletic director?" The fact is, the President doesn't know.

Another common question parents and students ask the President is what to do about the draft. McCain has definite ideas on the present world situation and what men students should do about it.

He says that America is not the largest nation or the strongest in manpower. But, we are, he says, the greatest nation and our people are the greatest people on earth. He attributes that to our education program. The American people are the best educated people in the world. They have the desire to live freely and happily and to advance to greater things.

If we interrupt the education of this generation, ten years from

Bo Admits Interest, But 'No Decision'

By Jack Lay, Collegian Sports Editor

If Bo McMillin was as hard to throw on the football field as he is in an interview, he deserves all-time all-American honors.

"If Kansas State is interested in me, then I am interested in Kansas State," McMillin told newsmen in a conference yesterday afternoon after meeting with the Athletic Council.

McMillin, who came to Manhattan for an interview with the council about the directorship at K-State, said that the job here is "a challenge to a guy." He added that he had several job opportunities.

During the conference Bo was asked about rumors that he will coach the professional Washington Redskins. "You will have to ask George Marshall about that," he replied.

Later, Marshall, who is president of the Redskins, called on the phone to talk to McMillin. When asked again after the phone call about his position with the pro team McMillin said, "It is something we just can't talk about."

He was asked if he were still interested in Kansas State after his phone conversation and the white haired man answered, "Yes, I am still interested."

"I have been interested in Kansas State for years," Bo stated, "I have a warm spot in my heart for the school."

He was head football coach here from 1928 to 1933, during which time his teams won 29 games, dropped 21 and tied 1. From here he went to Indiana university where he was both football coach and athletic director.

His last job was as coach of the professional Detroit Lions. He resigned that job last month.

McMillin said he was foot loose and fancy free now and it sure felt good. He added that while he was on his own time he would attend the NCAA meeting in Dallas later this week. Eric Tebow and Earle Davis of the athletic council also are going to attend that meeting.

"I would like to keep on coaching," Bo said, "but maybe this is as good a time as any to step down."

Concerning money Bo said, "That is incidental to me. I would expect a salary comparative to that of men in similar positions in schools around here."

I don't think it would be the money that would keep us apart," Bo added. "I already have been offered twice as much as Kansas State could afford to pay me."

When asked about the article Stu Dunbar, sports editor of the Topeka State Journal, wrote saying it would be only a matter of time before Bo was named the new K-State director, McMillin

(Continued on page 3)

Fifty-nine Honored By Phi Kappa Phi

Recognition for outstanding scholastic achievement was given yesterday when 59 graduating seniors and graduate students were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society. The ceremony was in Rec center and followed by a tea in honor of the new initiates.

Officers of the local chapter welcomed the new members, and explained the purposes of the organization. Its principal object is to emphasize scholarship and character in the thinking of college students.

The society differs from other scholastic honoraries in that it is open to students in any department of study.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1891, and now has 50 institutional chapters. Officers of the local fraternity are Dr. Martha Kramer, president, Professor George Montgomery, vice-president, Dr. A. M. Guhl, secretary, and Professor Leland Hobson, treasurer.

Ricker Will Appoint Peace Pact Group

A peace pact committee to promote the K-State-KU peace pact on this campus will be appointed by Student Council president Floyd Ricker, it was announced last night.

The four member committee will have one representative each from interfraternity council and women's Panhellenic, plus two members from Independent Student Association.

The Kansas State council presented a bill of \$110 to the KU students at a meeting before vacation. The bill was based on an estimate by the building and repair department for the erection of a new goal post.

KU in turn gave K-State a bill for \$20 for the removal of paint on their campus.

The University Daily Kansan, KU student paper, last week quoted the business manager of their athletic department as estimating that \$30 would repair a torn down goal post. KU's All Student Council has asked for a detailed voucher from the KSC building and repair department.

Under the peace pact the offending school is liable for damages done to the other. Because both schools have accused each other, it is expected KU will pay the difference between the two bills.

The bill submitted to K-State is for removal of paint from the statue of Jimmie Green, stadium doors, and campus sidewalks.

Evidence that KU students were guilty of tearing down K-State goal posts was submitted to the KU council in the form of on the spot pictures taken by the Collegian. KU could furnish no evidence that K-State students were responsible for the painting of their campus.

Players Present 'Pride And Prejudice' Friday

"Pride and Prejudice," a three-act laboratory play, will be presented by the Kansas State Players in G-206 Friday.

"Students will be admitted to the performance by activity tickets and there will be a general admission fee of \$.50 for faculty and townspeople. Exchange tickets are available at the speech office in Education hall. When these tickets are gone no more will be available.

Is It Unnecessary?

With graduation coming up soon, I got to thinking about something some of the rest of you are probably wondering about too: "Where do I start looking for a job after Prexy Jim hands me my diploma?" "What kind of jobs are available to me?" "What fields offer the best opportunities?" "What are the pay rates?"

I remembered that the idea of a job placement bureau for K-State had been kicked around quite a bit within the past three or four years, then dropped for lack of funds to initiate such a service. I called a fellow I know who had been strongly in back of a central placement bureau, and he was still enthusiastic about the idea. His reasons sounded pretty good to me.

"Right now the College's contacts with employers are pretty haphazard," he pointed out, "except for personal contacts some professors have with men in their fields. This type of placement is going on now in some of the schools, but not in all, and the largest school, arts and sciences, is especially lacking.

"To do it economically and see that all schools are taken care of, one man is needed to coordinate and organize a bureau to provide placement service to the entire school.

"This central bureau would not only establish contacts with employers who have previously written to the College or individual staff members, and place graduates in jobs already created, but it would seek out job opportunities where employers have not made contacts." No part of the College does this now.

"Such a bureau would also try to help create new fields of employment with Kansas businessmen."

This sounds like a pretty practical investment that would benefit not only the students seeking jobs, but also the College in terms of better student services and improved public relations throughout the state.

The state itself would benefit by better returns on its investment in higher education through placement of a larger percentage of KSC grads in Kansas business, industrial and professional fields.

If relative worth to the College is a criterion of budget allotments, let's be realistic in our evaluation and give the placement bureau its rightful position, and a chance to prove itself.

—l.h.v.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, January 9

UNESCO Mtg., Rec Center . . .	7:30-10
KS Christian Fellowship, Engg. Lec. Hall . . .	7-8:30
College Stamp Club, A212 . . .	4
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . .	7-9:30
Klod and Kernel Club, EA211 . . .	7:30-10
I.S.A., A226 . . .	7:15-9:15
Chaparajos Club, EA7 . . .	7:30-9
Home Ec Council, C101 . . .	5-6
Phems, Women's Pool . . .	7:30-9
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204S . . .	7-10
Debate, G202 . . .	7:30-10
Jr. AVMA Craft Class, V2 . . .	7:30-10
Scabbard and Blade MS211 . . .	7-9
W.A.A., N203 . . .	7-9
Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . .	7-9
Bridge Students Wives, C101 . . .	7:30-11
Miniwanca Club, Rec Center . . .	7:30-10
YM-YW, Rec Center . . .	4-5
KS Players, G206 . . .	7-10
Psych. Asp. of Student Leadership, A207 . . .	7-9
FMOC, Aud. . . .	4-5:30
Home Demonstration Agents, MS210 . . .	8-5
Civil Engg. Dept., Engg. Lec. Hall . . .	9-4 p. m.
Math Club, X101 . . .	4-5
Dairy Club, WAg 104 . . .	7:30-9:30

Wednesday, January 10

I. S. A., Rec Center . . .	7-9
K. S. Players, Aud . . .	7-10
Grad Wives, Calvin Lounge . . .	8-10
Lambda Chi, C101 . . .	7-10
Jr. AVMA Aux., Engrg Lec Hall . . .	8-10
Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . .	8-10
Home Dem. Agents, MS210 . . .	8-5
4-H Club Agents, T209 . . .	8-5
Ind Pol Party, A227 . . .	8-10
Student Wives, Vet. Wives, Jr. AVMA Wives, Women's gym and pool . . .	7:30-9:30

Over the Ivy Line

Kiss Your Date?

Paper Tells When

By Dee Dee Merrill

According to the Long Island university campus newspaper, it's really not so difficult knowing whether your date wants to be kissed goodnight. If she thanks you sweetly for the "wonderful time" she's had, but slams the door in your face, don't try to kiss her. Yet if she stands at the door hunting for the key (when mama said at 9 o'clock that the door would be left open) then the lady expects to be kissed. The paper didn't offer any suggestions for any other circumstance outside of the two mentioned.

A geology professor at North Carolina university, being interviewed after spending 18 months 330 miles north of the Arctic circle, stated that the Eskimo of today has many modern conveniences. "Not only does he not live in the traditional igloo, but he never did—at least not in Alaska. In fact when he needed to build one, the 'outsiders' had to show him how," the professor said.

For the fourth time in as many years the University of Maryland's student government association will vote on the question of affiliation with the National Students' association. The proposal of affiliation, according to the campus newspaper, has taken a beating for the past three years. The opposing factions of two years ago accused the organization of having a red "tinge."

Students at Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia went to the polls several weeks ago with money wadded in their fists to vote for the Toughest Prof on the campus (TPOC). With votes selling for ten cents each, the annually sponsored contest is held each year as part of the over-all Campus Chest drive.

From the York college newspaper at York, Neb., comes the following article (with a few minor changes to fit Kansas State):

You Should Live So Long

Dedicated: To parents living under the misguided impression that college is merely a place to while away the leisure minutes of Youth.

Following is the compilation of the schedule of the average day of the average college student in an average year.

6:45—Alarm rings.
6:45—Clock is pushed on floor.
6:47—Clock breathes last sigh.
7:07—Earnest effort made to rise.
7:08—Sudden realization of exact time.
7:12—At breakfast.
7:51—1 minute late to class.
9:50—Rudely awakened by class bell.
12:02—Teacher makes last-minute assignment.
12:15—Dinner is served.
12:35-1:00—Cram for class.
1:00-2:55—Class, class, class.
3:00-5:30—You start getting that TIRED feeling.
6:00—Supper.
7:00—Meetings, meetings, practice.
9:30-10:00—Diversions at Aggieville.
10:00-12:30—Studying.
1:00-6:45—Sleeping.

Result—At the end of four years of similar schedule—gray hair, bags under eyes, sheep-skin, and 3d class ticket to nearest mental institution.

And to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God. Ephesians: 3:19

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Mansassan, Kansas

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Campus Personality

Harkness Combines Activities With Scholarship, Editorship

By Dick Nichols

The leather-jacketed figure hurried out of Kedzie with a sheath of papers under his arm. Pausing only long enough to listen to a few kicks about the Collegian and make plans for the Homecoming ball, he arrived at Engineering hall to finish the final layout for the Engineering magazine.

This isn't unusual—but just another day in the life of Ken Harkness, who balances activities and grades with a precision few achieve in college.

Ken believes that editing the Engineering mag is the biggest challenge that has come his way in college. The magazine has now been completely revised and is rated in engineering circles as being one of the best student engineering magazines in the United States.

Since taking over the editorship, Ken has expanded the magazine greatly in size. The first issue this year had 66 pages.

In his editorials, he doesn't hesitate to speak his mind about things going wrong in the engineering school. In the last one, for example, he delivered a blast at instructors and their delight in giving impossible assignments.

Although quiet appearing, and definitely no hustler, Ken gets things done. He has a string of honoraries and offices to prove it.

He graduated from Scott City high school as valedictorian. Also, he lettered four years in football and track.

Enrolling at Kansas State in the fall of '47, he mixed his freshman engineering subjects with weekend plane flights home to court the girl who that summer became Mrs. Harkness.

While a small boy, Ken annoyed folks at times with his constant questioning and desire to know the "why and how come." Today, basically, he is the same. He has curiosity that urges him to get under the surface and see what's really going on.

Ken does not confine all his activities to engineering. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and a member of the student Board of Publications. He is one of the first engineers to be elected to either.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is Ken's latest honor. Others are Blue Key corresponding secretary, Sigma Tau historian, Steel Ring, Engineering Council vice-president, and a member of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Ken believes he has gotten more good out of his extracurricular activities than out of technical knowledge acquired in the classroom. For the future, he plans on doing research work in agricultural engineering.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tokyo—Red spearheads neared Chungju, 70 miles south of the 38th parallel, today in their race through the central Korean mountains to cut the U. S. Eighth army's escape highways.

Prague, Czechoslovakia — The commander-in-chief of the Russian ground forces has arrived in Czechoslovakia near the German-Czech frontier and is directing stepped up operations of the Czech army, it was learned today.

Washington—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio, said today the President Truman's state of the union message was "mostly generalities" and a tip that more American troops soon will move to Europe.

Mr. Truman's statement on the prospect of higher taxes was made in a letter to Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va.

Tokyo—United Nations forces guarding the eastern flank of the retreating U. S. Eighth army switched to the attack today and smashed at North Korean forces south and southwest of fallen Wonju.

Hong Kong—The U. S. consulate-general advised all American citizens in Hong Kong today to evacuate their families and belongings because of the "deterioration of the situation in the Far East."

The Canadian River is not in Canada. It's a branch of the Arkansas River, which rises in New Mexico and flows eastward through Texas and Oklahoma.

Cats Move to Eighth

New York, Jan. 9. (U.P.)—The United Press basketball ratings (first place in parenthesis):

Team	Points
1—Bradley (31)	341
2—Oklahoma A & M	263
3—Kentucky (1)	251
4—Long Island (1)	212
5—Indiana (1)	155
6—St. Louis (1)	128
7—North Carolina State	119
8—Kansas State	98
9—Columbia	59
10—St. John's	58
Second 10 — Wyoming, 52;	
Washington, 39; Villanova, 31;	
Kansas, 23; Duquesne, 14; Ariz-	
ona, Cincinnati, and La Salle	
(Philadelphia), 8 each; Iowa and	
Southern California, 7 each.	
Others—Canisius, 6; Illinois,	
Minnesota and New York univer-	
sity, 5 each; DePaul, 4; City Col-	
lege of New York, Notre Dame,	
Toledo and UCLA, 3 each; St.	
Bonaventure, 2; Michigan State,	
Murray (Ky.) State, Texas Chris-	
tian and Xavier (Cincinnati), 1	
each.	

KU, OU, NU Are Winners

Kansas university jumped into the lead of the Big Seven conference race by pasting Missouri 61 to 46 at Lawrence last night. The Jayhawkers gathered an early 6-point lead and were never seriously threatened as they registered their second straight league win. Missouri's loss was its second in a row.

The entire Hawk team was sizzling from the field and ended the first half with a 59 per cent shootin gaverage. Clyde Lovellette made 18 points before fouling out with 11 minutes left to play.

At Lincoln, Iowa State, upset winner over Oklahoma Saturday night, was itself a victim of an upset as Nebraska edged a 51 to 49 victory. Iowa State led 27 to 17 at the half, but faded badly in the final 20 minutes. Both the Cornhuskers and Cornhuskers have now won one and lost one in conference play.

Oklahoma scored its initial Big Seven win by beating Colorado 61 to 44 at Boulder. The Sooners have a one-one league record while the Buffs lost their only loop game.

BIG SEVEN STANDINGS

Nonconference			
	W	L	Pct.
Kansas State	10	2	.833
Kansas	9	2	.818
Oklahoma	7	4	.636
Iowa State	6	4	.600
Missouri	6	5	.556
Nebraska	6	8	.462
Colorado	2	11	.154
Conference			
	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	2	0	1.000
Kansas State	1	0	1.000
Nebraska	1	1	.500
Oklahoma	1	1	.500
Iowa State	1	1	.500
Colorado	0	1	.000
Missouri	0	2	.000

Year's Top Player Tries To Re-Enroll

Columbus, O., Jan. 9. (U.P.)—An Ohio State faculty executive committee was handed the job today of deciding whether to re-admit All-American Vic Janowicz and Richard (Skip) Doyle, two successful halfbacks on the gridiron, but failures in the classroom.

Janowicz, the nation's most-honored football player last fall, and his sidekick from Rochester, Pa., both petitioned for re-admission to the university yesterday. The two juniors had been dropped from school after their grades slipped below university requirements during the fall quarter.

Assistant Dean Wells Reeder of the commerce college said it was "likely" that both would be re-admitted for the spring quarter. If they raise their grades, the two 20-year-old players would become eligible for football again next fall.

It was revealed last week that Janowicz, winner of the Heisman trophy as the nation's most valuable player, had been dropped because his point average slipped one-tenth of a point below 1.7, the minimum for staying in school.

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Now that the Cats have opened the conference race with a win over the Missouri Tigers at Columbia—the roughest game on the schedule in years past—this column will venture out on the limb to say that the Gardner crew will win the pennant.

Last year the gang from Missouri beat the Purple twice to knock it out of an undisputed first place. The year before it was the same thing, and in 1948 when the Wildcats won the flag they had to eke out a 2-point victory over the Tigers to keep from being a close second.

This year K-State should be able to cop the crown by winning all its home games and four on the road.

The other Sunflower team in the Big Seven should take the second position, and could possibly win a tie for the title with the Cats.

If the deadlock should happen, let's all hope that the conference sticks to the idea of having the two teams decide who will go to the NCAA playoffs rather than let three men do the job.

Oklahoma should furnish the biggest opposition to the Kansas teams, with Missouri and Nebraska following in that order. Iowa State with its skyscrapers will easily come in ahead of Colorado's Buffaloes.

In a recent column in the Daily Kansan at KU, Bob Nelson, assistant sports editor, told how rudely the Wildcat fans treated Mt. Oread's pride and joy, Clyde Lovellette, in the Kansas City tournament.

The most famous asthma sufferer in Kansas was called names by K-State rooters the column said. Nelson warned the fans of what would happen to them when Clyde brings his mates to the new fieldhouse on February 24.

From the sound of the warning the writer is evidently expecting the big center to set several new scoring records or maybe he meant that the good-natured boy is changing his ways and is going to set a new knockout record.

Also in that column it was predicted that the Cats might fold in the final moments of the flag race and KU would go on to win the title. If the pre-season tournament is any indication, it would seem to this writer that Nelson has his schools mixed.

As I recall, it was KU that was befuddled by the Minnesota offense and went down to defeat, not Kansas State.

To go with the predictions, there were in that column little characters of K-State, Oklahoma, and Missouri. The Wildcat representing the Purple was a meek looking animal that had patches on his face and tail.

The other pictures showed the Sooners rolling along and a Tiger clawing, both seemingly with nothing wrong with them.

Maybe it was that way because the illustrations were left over from the football season.

Iowa State may not have the most experienced basketball team in the conference nor the best shooters, but they certainly field the tallest starting five.

Coach Clayton "Chick" Sutherland's top five tower on the floor at better than a 6 foot 5 1/2 inch average.

Center Delmar Diercks at 6-8 is the bean pole of the squad. Guard Jim Stange, the Cyclones' leading scorer, stands 6-7, while the forwards, Sy Wilhelmi and Gay Anderson, both veterans, are 6-5. The other guard, Danny Youngblade, brings the average down as he is a mere 6-3.

Norman McNabb, Oklahoma's co-captain and all-Big Seven guard, played in his fourth bowl game when the Sooners met Kentucky January 1. He played with Oklahoma in the Gator Bowl in

Bo Admits Interest

(Continued from page 1)

said, "He doesn't have anything to base it on, he just was taking a shot in the dark."

Several times during the interview he said he was interested in Kansas State and he thought it was a wonderful school.

"Kansas State deserves the best of everything," he said, "I want to see them do well in everything, whether it's football or tiddle-de-winks."

The soft-spoken Bo, speaking with a noticeable Southern accent, said he had never seen a group of men so sincere in trying to work out a problem as the athletic council is in trying to work out this one.

He was glad to meet everyone at the conference and seemed to want to make a good impression. Throughout the meeting he wisecracked and joked. He is noted for telling humorous incidents.

Bo, who met his wife here at Kansas State, has five children—three boys and two girls—and two grandchildren. His oldest boy is getting ready to go into the service.

Born and reared in Fort Worth, Texas, Bo was one of 15 children, 3 of whom were adopted.

He had to quit school when he was 12 to go to work so "someone else could go to school." Later he finished school and was graduated from Centre college in Kentucky.

Bo had dinner with Dr. James A. McCain last night at the college cafeteria, but would make no statement on what happened at the meeting.

"He struck me as a guy that is a great quarterback," McMillin said of the President. "He has the dignity and the wisdom of a true college president."

Bo said he plans to stay in Manhattan until tomorrow.

1947 and in the Sugar Bowls of 1949 and 1950. He sat out the 1947 season with an operated knee.

As if that wasn't enough the senior star played with several of his teammates in the Senior Bowl last Saturday.

In preparing for this year's basketball season, Coach "Chick" Sutherland of Iowa State made only one change in his starting lineup after the season started—or rather Sy Wilhelmi made it for him.

When Wilhelmi reported from the football team after a fine season at end, he took over the center duties he handled last year. His rebounding and shooting ability moved him into the top five.

The speed record for bicycle riding is 108.9 miles per hour.

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Duo Pianists Also Like Art, Lit, Drama

By Ruth Hetzler

Duo-pianists Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale will come to the campus on January 18 as the second attraction of the 1950-51 Manhattan Artist series.

The pianists, who never perform or practice separately, are keenly interested in the theatre, the ballet, literature, and art. "People are sometimes surprised at the variety of our interests outside of music," says Robert Fizdale, "but it seems to us to be the most natural thing in the world. You may be able to play 18th century music as well if you knew nothing of 18th century ballet, literature or history—but I'm sure you can't play it with half the pleasure if you are blind to the events that happened all around it when it was being written and first performed."

Publicists generally get around to saying that Arthur Gold has a golden disposition, which is true enough. Fizdale is darker, more intense, but more genial and communicative than his somewhat reserved partner, according to press releases. Fizdale is 28 and Gold is 29.

Their tastes differ slightly within the general framework of their various interests. Gold inclines toward philosophy, mathematics, and history. Both abhor run-of-the-mill historical novels.

Fizdale's taste for jazz is a little more catholic than Gold's though both like jazz of the noncom-

mercial sort. Says Fizdale, "The importance of jazz as related to art music, is its influence on serious composers. Rather than making a direct and literal use of it, composers refer to it, as they sometimes do to plain songs or folk music, as a part of their materials."

All of this presents a somewhat frightening picture of two highly gifted and suave young intellectuals—a picture that Gold and Fizdale would be the first to laugh at. They don't spend all their time making music or investigating cultural trends. A good part of it is spent playing tennis, badminton, and swimming. Arthur Gold, a Canadian, quite naturally likes to spend his vacations camping in the North Woods of his native heath. Robert Fizdale prefers the lake country of northern Wisconsin. Neither poses as that beloved figure of the concert-artist's publicity-agent, the Inveterate Sportsman, but both are excellent swimmers and sailors.

The thing that impresses one most about the two pianists—off-stage and on—in their boundless

energy, says a press release. They seem capable of anything, and one suspects that if either wanted to be a writer or an executive or a farmer or whatnot, he would be a very good one. It is the concert-going public's good fortune that both wanted to be duo-pianists.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at Brown's Music store and the Music office in the auditorium. All seats are reserved. Student tickets are \$1.50.

SWAP-SHOP

Classified Rate: 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

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1 room for 1 or 2 men students. Private entrance and bath, furnace heat. Adjacent to campus. 1 block north of Fieldhouse. Ph. 36336. 68-70

Looking for 2 fellows to share apartment for spring semester. Cole. Phone 26370. 68-70

FOR SALE

5 X 9 Trailer Room. Priced to sell. Longs' Trailer Park. Leo Wienhold No. 1. 66-68

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HONEY—While it lasts. 5 lb. pail \$1.00. Entomology Office. 67-69

Comfortable easy Chair, in good condition. For sale—\$20. Call 45185. 67-69

TIME MAGAZINE can be purchased at a special rate for \$1.00 for the next 4 months. Other magazines are still available at holiday rates. Inquire at the Alumni Office, Anderson Hall. 68-70

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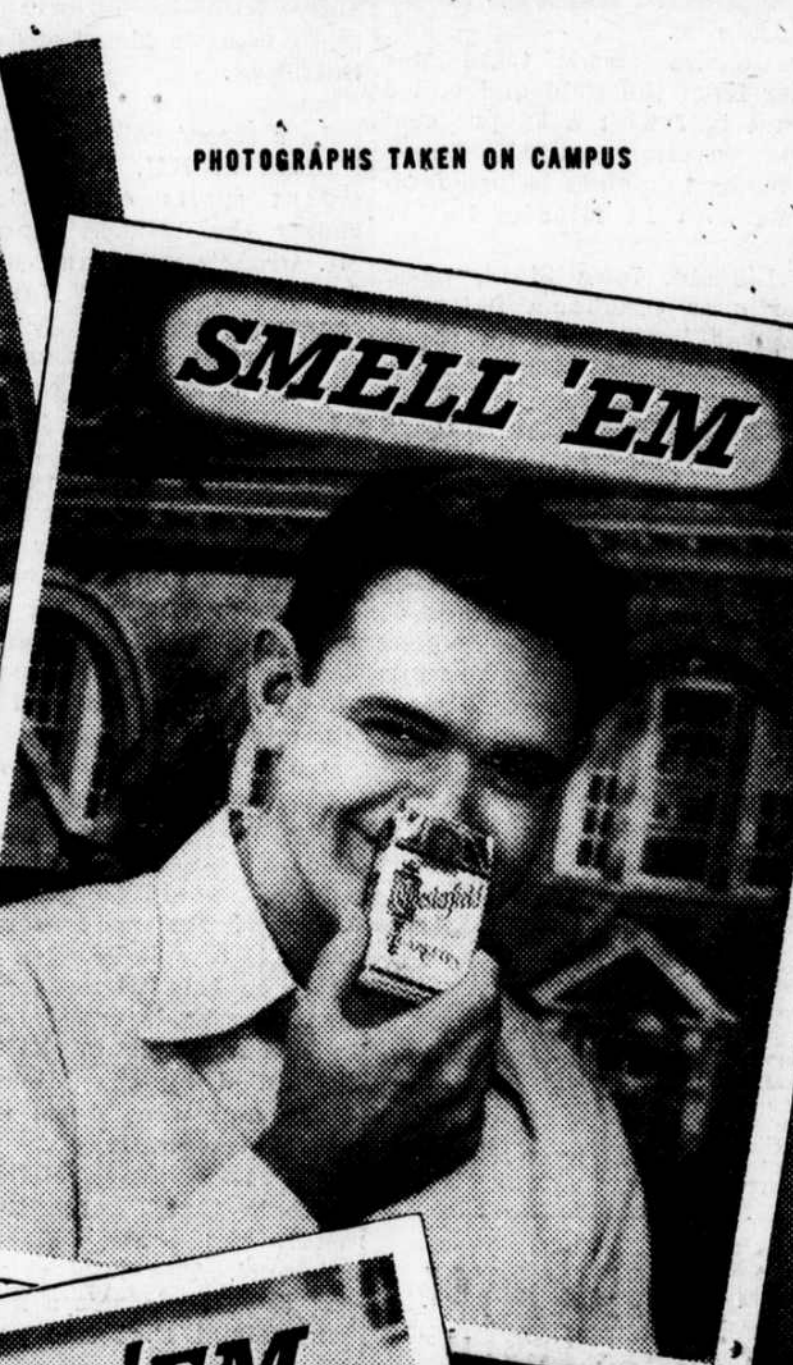
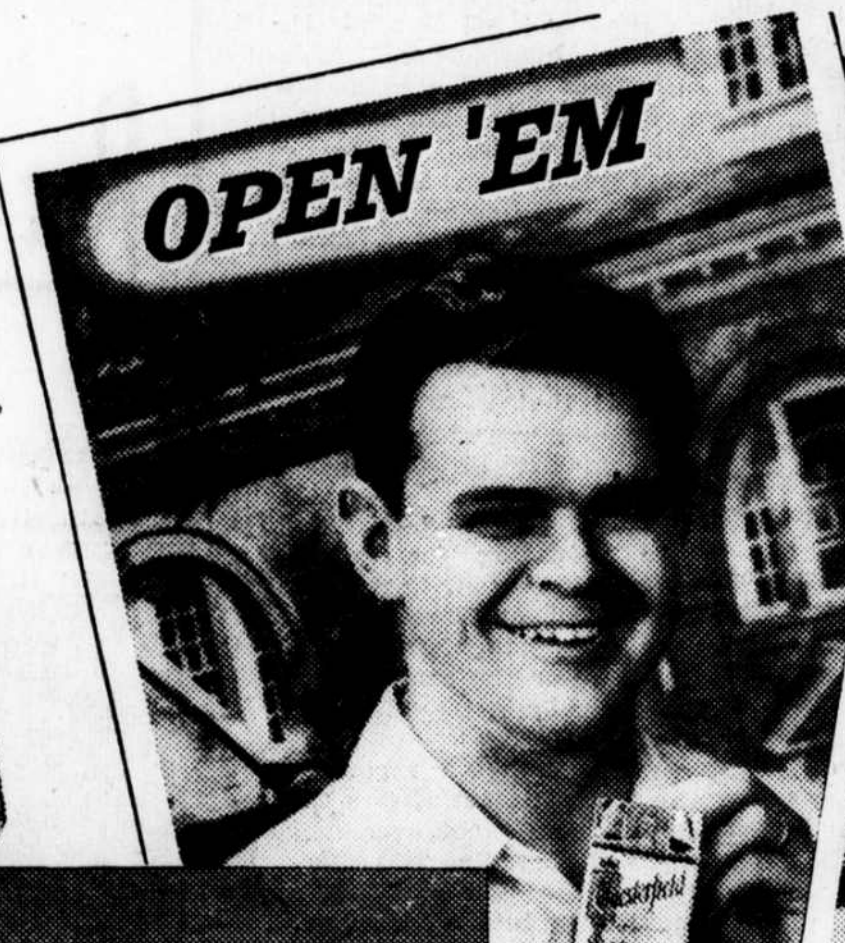
Before vacation. Pickett & E. 22 slide rule. If found please return to Arnold Griep, Apt. 102, 1011 Fremont. Reward. 67-69

Two notebooks at corner 4th and Poyntz, Tuesday night. Finder please call 4917. 67-69

MISCELLANEOUS

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 10, 1951

NUMBER 69

Russ Pilot To Speak At Assembly Friday

Lt. Col. Vasili Kotov, Russian pilot who has been the subject of articles in the Saturday Evening Post, Look magazine, Readers Digest, and the W. L. White book, "Land of Milk and Honey," will



LT. COLONEL VASIL KOTOV

speak at an all-college assembly Friday morning.

Colonel Kotov flew 86 bomber missions against the Germans in World War II, and was a test pilot in Moscow. In 1945 he decided life in Russia was intolerable—even for one with the advantages given him. Through other escaping Russians and various other channels, he has kept abreast of happenings in Russia today.

He is to discuss "Stalin's Course in Asia" at K-State.

His talk is considered a highlight in the year's program. A. L. Pugsley, chairman of assemblies and forums committee, said. The classes will be shortened.

Test Results Posted

Seven hundred and seventy-five students who took the English proficiency examination on November 14 found their names on the passing list Tuesday.

Of the 907 who took the test 132 didn't pass. This is a percentage of 14.55 failures.

According to Miss Nellie Aberle, of the English proficiency office, this is lower than in several past semesters.

Students, ROTC's Assured Deferment, Says Army Officer

Students who remain in college and in the ROTC program can be assured draft deferment if they sign a deferment agreement, Captain Gordon R. Myers, public information officer has stated.

Students in the College are dropping out of school to enlist, Myers said, which isn't necessary in most cases. Students who wrote to their draft boards at the beginning of the school year asking postponement are wasting their time, he pointed out. Draft boards will not accept the letters until students receive induction notices. Then the letters to the draft board must be from the registrar.

Freshmen and sophomores will have the opportunity at the beginning of the second semester to sign deferment agreements, he said. Most of the seniors in advanced courses will go to active duty almost immediately after graduation.

Nichols, Ehler To Head Spring Semester Paper



EDITOR, BUSINESS MANAGER DISCUSS PROBLEMS which will face them when they take over the production of the student paper next semester. Dick Nichols, right, Collegian editor is a senior in Ag Administration and Technical Journalism; Dick Ehler, left, is a junior in Technical Journalism. Collegian Photo by Stan Creek

Dick Nichols has been appointed editor and Dick Ehler, business manager of the Collegian for the spring semester, the Board of Student Publications announced today.

Jo Ann Alexander will be invited to serve on the Board to replace Bob Moore who leaves for navy duty at the end of this semester. Miss Alexander was the next in line at the all-school election held last spring. As has been the boards custom, the person with the next highest vote will be invited to serve when vacancy occurs. Moore previously replaced Betty Omer who resigned from the board to become editor of the Collegian.

Nichols will succeed Miss Omer, now editor. Ehler takes over the post handled now by Milton S. Eisenhower Jr.

Nichols is on the Royal Purple staff and has written extensively for the Ag Student magazine and the Industrialist in addition to work on the Collegian. He is a senior from Ottawa in a dual curriculum of technical journalism and Ag Administration.

Ehler is a junior in technical journalism from Great Bend. He has been working on the advertising side of the paper since June. He is a member of the present staff. He was farm page editor and campus correspondent for the Mercury-Chronicle during the spring semester last year.

In addition to editorial staff leaders, the Board yesterday selected the cover to be used on the 1951 Royal Purple.

Coeds To Pick Favorite Man During Ceremony at Snowball

K-State's Favorite Man on the Campus will be chosen this week by the college coeds. He will be crowned at the fifth annual Snowball dance at the Community house Saturday night by Mary Baertch, president of the home economics clubs. Ceremonies for the only all-college, girl-ask-boy semi-formal will be at 11 p. m.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p. m. Matt Betton and his band will provide the music.

Tickets for the Snowball are now on sale in Anderson hall for \$2. Each girl may vote for her FMOC when she buys her tickets. Votes will be cast until 6 p. m. Thursday evening, but tickets for the dance will be sold until Saturday noon.

This year's candidates for FMOC are Curtis Blickenstaff, Lambda Chi Alpha; Don Bray, Beta Theta Pi; Charles Brown, Delta Sigma Phi; Bill Collins, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jack Dunn, Kappa Sigma; Bill Eshnaaur, Catalpa Inn; Hi Faubion, Farm House; Irwin Frank, Alpha Kappa Lambda; John Gasper, Phi Kappa Tau; Charles Glotzbach, Phi Kappa; Bill Herberg, Syconia; Frank Hooper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ted Paul, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dick Peck, Sigma Nu; Homer Pratt, Theta Xi; Lee Russell, Acacia; Bob Sambol, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Marion Socolofsky, Delta Tau Delta; Ronald Stinson, Alpha Tau Omega; and Gene Bates, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Committees for the dance and committee chairmen are Evelyn Haberman, over-all chairman; Mary Ann Bromick, decorations; Evelyn Kirk, presentation; Marjorie Moon, publicity; Leona Fry, program; Catherine Downey, concession stand; Bernie Brown, ticket sales; Pat McClusky, cleanup; and Gloria Stafford, check-room.

Good to Alumni Dinner

Don Good, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will speak at the alumni dinner at Hiawatha January 18. A movie, "Basketball Highlights of 1950" will be shown.

Kenney Ford and Rick Harman of the alumni office will be present. Max Dickerson of Hiawatha will be in charge of the meeting.

New Alumni Chapter

A Kansas State alumni chapter is going to formally organize in Council Grove January 17. Robert Wilson and William Krause of Council Grove will be in charge of the meeting.

Kenney Ford and Rick Harman of the alumni office plan to attend the meeting.

Speech Instructor Delayed

Display Portraits Of Past Presidents In Anderson Hall

Portraits of the distinguished looking gentlemen adorning the walls in Anderson hall are those of past presidents of Kansas State. The portraits, which originally were in the president's office, were placed in the hallway for the benefit of the student body.

The past presidents are: Joseph Denison who served from 1863 to 1873, John A. Anderson 1873 to 1879, George T. Fairchild 1879 to 1897, Thomas E. Will 1897 to 1899, Ernest R. Nichols 1899 to 1909, Henry J. Waters 1909 to 1917, William M. Jardine 1918 to 1925, Francis D. Farrell 1925 to 1943, and Milton S. Eisenhower, 1943 to 1950.

Portraits of the latter two, Farrell and Eisenhower, are in President McCain's office.

4-H Agents Begin Four-Day Confab

Kansas 4-H club agents will begin a four-day conference at the College this morning.

J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, said all the club agents were expected to attend this meeting. Program for the conference was developed from suggestions submitted by the club agents.

It will include discussions on soil and water conservation by Harold Harper and Reuben Lind of the K-State staff.

The speech department has an instructor stranded in Mexico unable to return from a recent Christmas vacation trip.

Miss Daphne Nicholson, erstwhile K-State visiting instructor to the United States from England, was unable to return with Alan Moser, Roger Clogher, and Evert Benes, K-State students with whom she had traveled south.

Yesterday Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, received a letter from Miss Nicholson stating she would be forced to spend at least a month in Mexico City to straighten out the visa trouble.

Moser said they had crossed twice at the border on the trip down. Each time officials inspected Miss Nicholson's passport and visa. Each time they told her everything was in order. Only after checking with the American consulate at Mexico did she learn her papers were not in order. When last seen, she was frantically wiring England for supplementary documents, Moser said.

Auditions for Radio Station Staff Begin

Auditions for staff positions on the student radio stations will be Saturday morning between 9 and 12 in N303. Prof. George Arms announced today. Staff jobs are open for announcers, engineers, and writers.

Students do not need to be radio majors to take part in campus radio activities, Arms said. Any student who meets scholastic eligibility requirements is eligible.

Stay in School, Men Told

"The superior quality of human resources in America will be the winning factor in case of war with Communist Russia," President James A. McCain, first speaker of a 4-man panel told YM and YW members at a meeting in Rec center, yesterday.

He said that without this superior strength the Communists would soon over-run the world.

Fifty per cent of the industrial production of the world is done in the United States by only seven per cent of the population. He contributed this to the superior education of the American people.

Our military experts would not allow the hindrance of civilian education by the induction of college students into the armed forces. Every man on the campus is adding to the strength of our nation.

President McCain told all men students to remain in school as long as possible to strengthen the United States both in peace and war.

Colonel Brislawn, of the military department said that out of the 1600 students taking ROTC, 1,000 of them will be deferred by signing agreements to take the advanced course. Others will be deferred because of their grade standards or because their curriculum is considered essential.

Reverend Brewster of the First Congregational church explained that conscientious objectors will be classified 1AO and will be assigned to noncombatant service.

Dean Emeritus L. E. Call, the last speaker, said that Russia wants to win the war by breaking down our economies and our morals, and not by conflict.

Sunday Concert Will Aid Music Scholarship Fund

The College concert band will give a concert in the Auditorium Sunday, January 14 at 4 p. m.

This concert is under the sponsorship of the Friends of Music, and proceeds will go to the organization's scholarship fund. These scholarships are awarded to students majoring in the department of music.

The program, which will last approximately one hour, includes "The Gods Go-A-Begging," Handel; "Academic Festival Overture," Brahms; two arrangements for brass choir, Tetzlaff; "Funeral Symphony," Wagner; "Procession of Nobels," Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Nimrod," Elgar; and "March," Prokofieff.

College students will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of their activity tickets.

Home Ec School Plans Pre-Test

Next semester it may not be necessary for all home ec students to take the 5-hour course, Foods I.

A foods placement test will be given for all students, who plan to enroll in the class, at 4 p. m., January 16. Test scores will be used to determine whether the student should enroll in the Foods I course or the 3-hour course in meal planning, preparation, and service.

Male Favor Week

Men of the campus, your time has come! No longer do you have to cater to the minority of the school's population and pay homage to their various charms and graces. No, not for this week. For Saturday one of you will occupy the pinnacle of male acceptability at K-State—that of this year's FMOC, or Favorite Man on Campus.

Women in the United States, in their struggle to gain equality, have not forgotten the opposite sex. That is true of us here at K-State. Doesn't this annual campaign carry out that statement, since we are letting you enter the essentially feminine field of being chosen idols, so to speak, in return for advantages you have so magnanimously allowed us?

Speaking seriously, though, this contest does give a welcome variety to the constantly-present personality campaigns.

From the contents of my mail the other day, I notice that the Alumni association is again trying to build up its membership. Fellow graduates, we have a duty.—e.l.b.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, January 10

- I. S. A., Rec Center . . . 7-9
- K. S. Players, Aud . . . 7-10
- Grad Wives, Calvin Lounge . . . 8-10
- Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10
- Jr. AVMA Aux., Engrg Lec Hall . . . 8-10
- Home Dem. Agents, MS210 . . . 8-5
- 4-H Club Agents, T209 . . . 8-5
- Ind Pol Party, A227 . . . 8-10
- Student Wives, Vet. Wives, Jr. AVMA Wives, Women's gym and pool . . . 7:30-9:30

Thursday, January 11

- Alpha Zeta mtg. Engrg. Lec. hall . . . 7:30-9
- County 4-H Agents conference
- K. S. Amateur Radio Club Mil. Sc. Lib. . . . 7:30
- Orchesis N1-2-201 . . . 7-9:30
- YM-YW, Rec center . . . 7-10
- Radio Club Code Classes, MS204S . . . 7-10
- Stud. Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30
- Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
- Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9:30
- Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10
- Barber Shoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30
- Art Dept., A307 . . . 7:30-10
- Hort Club, D108 . . . 4-5
- Chemistry dinner, T209 . . . 6-11
- Cosmopolitan Club, A226 . . . 7-10
- Christian Science Monitor, A227 . . . 7:30-10
- Frat. Pres. and Members I. F. C., T206 . . . 7:30-10
- K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 6
- Kaw Valley Diet. Assoc., Calvin Lounge . . . 7-10
- Fresh. Home Ec., WAG212 . . . 4-5
- Home Dem. Agents, MS210 . . . 8-5
- Phi Alpha Mu, A226 . . . 5-6

MIDGET FUND

Shutesbury, Mass., (U.P.)—This town is taking no chances. It maintains a 50-cent emergency fund. The last town meeting appropriated \$72 for an item which called for only \$71.50. So the extra half dollar was established as a fund to meet future emergencies.

If we live in the spirit, let us also walk in the spirit. II Cor. 5:25

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

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Policy on Draft

The Government is moving closer to a concrete program for military service which should ease some of the tension in schools and universities across the nation.

Several programs have been advanced, differing in some respects, but similar in important details. One of these plans, or a combination of them, will soon be offered to the new Congress.

College students in their junior and senior years have little to worry about if they have IQs above 125. This is particularly true of students in technical courses. Of course, they must have demonstrated a capacity for applying those IQs to the work at hand.

The figure 125 may be a bit high. But any draft program will allow for deferment of the brighter students.

Deferments will be granted in fields other than scientific and technical. Most surveys undertaken by groups trying to formulate a policy on the draft show that there is no agreement on which fields may be essential, or on which fields may become essential in the future.

Warfare requires all the energies and abilities of peacetime. Language and psychology may be as essential as physics and chemistry. Therefore, there will be no blanket draft in any field, no blanket deferment in any other.

Policy making groups are agreed on this: the nature of the crisis now facing us has not crystallized as yet. Whether or not we face a short emergency and an almost immediate world war is not known. Perhaps the emergency may last ten years or longer. In the meantime, we must have doctors, lawyers, teachers, chemists, psychologists, and mechanics.

The same reasoning holds good in such seemingly irrelevant fields as athletics and entertainment. Now more than ever, tensions are building up which must find release. Athletics is as good or better a way than any by which to pop the release valve.

Students who let their grades slide because they don't know when Uncle Sam will get them are unwittingly bringing Uncle's long arm that much closer. No one will plead the deferment of a would-be atomic physicist who can't pass an elementary physics course.

It may be trite—trite and true—that life will go on. It will go on that much more smoothly if each individual will map out his course and follow it without permitting each day's news to unnerve or upset him.

Military men are more concerned with providing the machinery for a sound buildup, than with getting on with the buildup right now. They feel that if war should come, we will be in a much better position, to meet it if the machinery for orderly call-ups is in good condition.

Schools Feel Cuts

The high cost of living is seriously affecting American colleges and universities. Few privately controlled colleges will be able to balance their budgets this year. Those that do, for the most part, will have to use up their reserve or dip into their endowment funds. The issue goes beyond the privately supported institutions. The effect of inflation on the public institutions will be even more disastrous than it is on the private schools. Most state universities are required to balance their budgets; therefore, if they do not get sufficient funds from their states, it will almost automatically mean that their educational facilities will suffer.

The immediate effect of the present emergency in higher education will be to stop almost all long-range planning among colleges and universities. Higher education is expected to mark time, hoping that for the extent that the road ahead can become clearer.

The real danger lies in the fact that unless more money is available the higher education program will not fulfill its duty to the American public. Academic standards would drop and services would be curtailed on many campuses because of the financial crisis. Some of the marginal institutions will probably have to close their doors or operate on a drastically reduced scale.

The research programs of many schools must be cut or the schools cannot continue the complete undergraduate program. If the Federal Government did not support various research studies many campuses would not have any basic research. Without such a program many schools could not continue to keep some of their best faculty members.

There are three possible ways colleges and universities can meet the financial crisis: they can raise more money, cut some of their existing services, or raise tuition and dormitory fees. Unfortunately, judging from recent experiences of college heads, it is getting more difficult to raise money. College services can be cut only to a certain point—beyond that students and the community are deprived of an adequate educational institution. And as for fees, they cannot go much higher without pricing a large segment of the population right out of the college market. —ronald gleus

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"By George, Henley, for the last two months I thought you'd swiped my copy of "Love Light",—an' all the time it's been up here with my text books."

Haberman Heads 4-H

Evelyn Haberman has been recently elected president of the Collegiate 4-H at the Thursday evening meeting. Evelyn is a sophomore in extension from Heizer.

Other officers elected were J. B. Warren, vice-president; Christine Allen, secretary-treasurer;

Beverly Briles, reporter; Pauline Wood, song leader; Garman Breitenbach, pianist; Maurice McClure, marshal; George Wingert, Pat McCluskey, Joan Engle, Llano Thelin, Mary Jean, Aldean Knoche, and Alice Handlin, corresponding secretaries.

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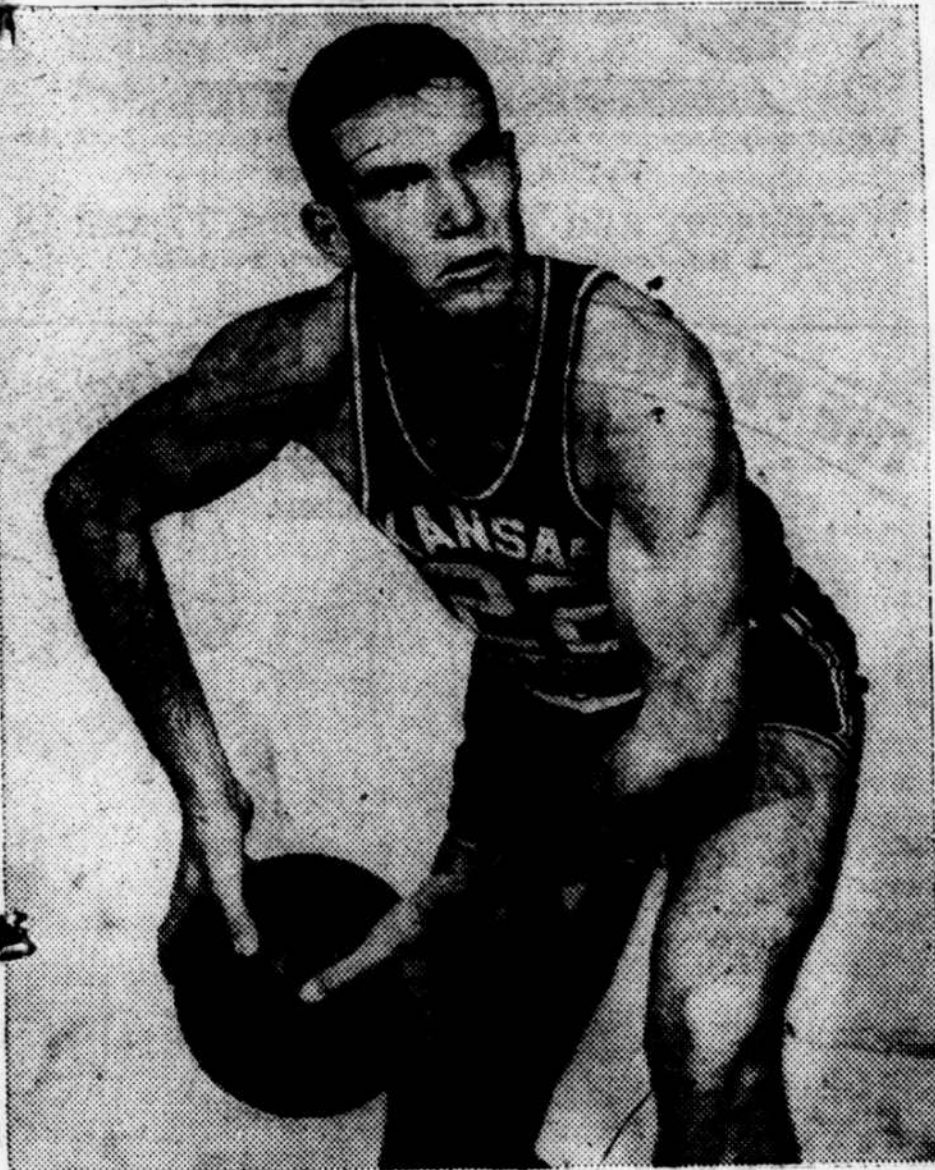
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Leading Cat Attack



LEADING WILDCAT SCORER after the first 12 games this year is senior guard Ernie Barrett. "Black Jack" has poured 127 points through the nets this year for a 10.7 per game average. The former All-State player from Wellington was picked on many pre-season All-American squads. Two weeks ago in the Big Seven Pre-Season tournament at Kansas City, Ernie was a unanimous choice for the All-Tourney team. He was the fifth leading scorer in the 4-day meet with 49 points. He hit 29 field goals of 39 attempted for an uncanny 56 percent. His percentage for all 12 games is 45. Barrett's top single game performance this year was his brilliant game against the Nebraska Cornhuskers. In that game "Black Jack", in one of the best shooting exhibitions of the tournament, hit 10 of the 13 shots he took from the field and banged in 9 for 9 in the second half.

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Most people thought when Bo McMillin came to town Sunday night the story on the new director at Kansas State would be out at least by Tuesday, but no such luck.

What's holding it up?

The council has shown that it would like to have Bo as the director. President McCain has said that if McMillin is interested in Kansas State then Kansas State is interested in McMillin. On the other side, McMillin has said that if Kansas State is interested in him then he is interested in Kansas State. The white haired gent also has said that money is incidental to him.

So again I say, where is the rub coming in?

Let's look at it this way. Bo has just left a \$30,000 a year tax free job. He loves coaching and would hate to give it up. He is being sought by several coachless teams including the professional Washington Redskins.

He knows all too well that he can't get one-half as much here at K-State as he could command elsewhere.

What would you do in that case?

Bo is debating that now and for the most part that is what is holding up the naming of the director.

In a close see-saw battle last Saturday night at Great Bend the Mid-Kansas All-Stars won a 63 to 60 victory over a team of former Kansas State players.

The game was sponsored by the Barton County Alumni association to raise funds to pay for a scholarship for a high school athlete from that section to attend Kansas State.

About 2,200 people watched the game which featured some all-American talent. Rick Harman, former all-American for the Purple, led the K-State attack. Al Schrik, all-American at Warrensburg Teachers in 1938, and Dennis Stroger, former little all-American at Emporia, paced the Western team.

According to Harman, now assistant alumni secretary at Kansas

State, John Caldwell, former Wildcat freshman player, and Ken Mahoney, an alum of Gardner's cage crews, thrilled the crowd with their exhibition of basketball.

Mahoney wasn't going to play, but when the old familiar cry of "we want Mahoney" arose, he changed his mind.

Other players on the K-State squad were: Lloyd Krone, former Big Seven star, Jack Bell, Ray Vawter, Larry Beaumont, and Don Upson, all former Wildcats. John Fleener also played for the losers.

Harman said that the K-State boys would like to play a return game with the victors here in Manhattan. The former Cat star added that this group will have some more games this year with other teams, including the freshman hoopsters, but would like to add some more games to their schedule.

Another former all-American, Howard Shannon, now Topeka high coach, and several other members of the 1948 Big Seven championship team, as well as Tex Winter, freshman coach at Kansas State, are expected to play with the group in some of the games.

The Big Seven conference was well represented in the post-season football games this year. Only one team got to play in a bowl game as a team but every team in the league except Kansas State had at least one player selected to play in one bowl or another.

Oklahoma, Big Seven champs, was the team that carried the conference colors into a major bowl. They went down to defeat before Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl.

Nebraska and Iowa State each had two players who made trips to benefit games. Tackle Charlie Toogood and quarterback Fran Nagle of NU, and the Cyclone passing team, quarterback Bill Weeks and end Jim Doran, all helped the West squad in the East-West Shrine game.

Missouri's John Kadlec, Kansas's Mike McCormack, and Colorado's Dick Patches also were

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No Council Action for Several Days; Tebow, Davis to Dallas

"It will be at least a week or 10 days before anything definite is done," Eric Tebow, chairman of the athletic council, said yesterday about hiring a director. Tebow and Earle Davis, a member of the council left last night to attend the three-day NCAA meeting in Dallas.

The council head said there was nothing for the press from the meeting the council had with Alvin "Bo" McMillin Monday. He added there are still other possibilities for the job whom the council would talk to.

Tebow said he and Davis would talk to both candidates for the directorship and the head coaching jobs while they are in Dallas.

Bo McMillin will also be in Dallas for the meeting.

There will be no recommendations made from the NCAA affair, Tebow said since the council as

a whole will approve the recommendations before it is made to the president.

He added that the council would not make a recommendation unless it is agreed on pretty generally by the whole council. It does not take a unanimous decision by the council for the recommendation.

According to Tebow there will probably be some more candidates for the director's job called in for interview.

"We are working at it just as fast as we can because we are just as anxious to get it settled as everyone else is," Tebow said.

LIU Again, White Is Star of Victory

New York, Jan. 10. (U.P.)—The unbeaten Blackbirds of Long Island university soared higher into the stratosphere of college basketball today on the wings of a mighty 74 to 62 triumph over speedy St. Louis university.

In a Madison Square Garden game last night heralded as one of the top court battles of the year, LIU unveiled brilliant basket power in the final quarter to gain its 10th and best win of the season.

And the standouts, both in height and performance, were LIU aces Sherman White, six feet, seven inches tall, and Ray Felix, six-feet-eleven. Between them they plucked the majority of the rebounds off both backboards, disrupted St. Louis' famed fast break, and White emerged as high scorer with 24 points.

on that Western team. To show the importance of the Big Seven conference in this game, four of these men were starters and Nagle and Weeks were the only quarterbacks for the team.

Jayhawker halfback Wade Stinson, voted the most valuable player on the KU team this year by his teammates, represented the conference in the North-South game.

Doran and Weeks also were selected to play in the annual Hula Bowl games in Honolulu, Hawaii, January 7 and 13.

Eight conference players—six from Oklahoma—played in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., last Saturday.

Oklahoma had its consecutive win streak broken in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's day this year but the Sooners will have the material to start another one come next fall. Coach Bud Wilkinson is expecting a lot of help from this year's freshman crew. And well he might expect it too, for five of the starters from last year's state champion team are on that squad.

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For those who still wish to have their picture in the class section of the 1951 Royal Purple—

Photo Receipts are available for the class section until January 17. Pictures must be taken by the 20th. \$1.50

K-105D

1951 ROYAL PURPLE



NEW HOME FOR KSDB is Van Zile hall. Jim Robb (left) and Bruce Karnes cue up records for the first broadcast in the girl's dorm which was last night. KSDB is now an interior carrier station serving only the girls dormitories. It will be used primarily for training radio freshmen.

Collegian Photo by Ralph Cozine

Process To Improve Wheat Grades Developed By K-State Departments

X-rays are now being used to determine the presence of insects within wheat kernels.

The process was developed by members of the milling and physics departments in an attempt to improve the market grading of wheat under U. S. Grain Standard, which at the present time doesn't recognize inferior quality in wheat due to the presence of such hidden infestation.

Dr. Max Milner, of the milling industry department, pointed out that many of the insects in

stored grain, such as granary and rice weevil, spend most of their life inside the kernel and cannot be detected by ordinary inspection.

He explained that the female weevil drills a tiny hole in the wheat kernel and lays the egg. The hole is then sealed with a gelatinous substance, leaving it invisible to the eye.

Dr. Milner said the X-ray process will probably find much use in large mills and terminal grain markets where grain is handled on the carlot basis.

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Rooms or apartment for 1 or 2 boy students. Private entrance. Private bath with shower. 2 lavatories. Cheap. Ph. 2030. 66-70

Room for boys. 1 block from campus. 1130 Vattier. Ph. 4889. 66-75

Man to share front bedroom with another student. Private entrance. 1106 Kearney. 68-70

1 room for 1 or 2 men students. Private entrance and bath. furnace heat. Adjacent to campus. 1 block north of Fieldhouse. Ph. 36336. 68-70

Looking for 2 fellows to share apartment for spring semester. Cole. Phone 26370. 68-70

Upstairs room for 2 men, large closet, single beds, desirable location 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Reasonable rent. 354 No. 16th st. 69-73

FOR SALE

'37 Ford \$5, clean, top mechanical condition. 5 good tires—cheap transportation. Student needs cash. Call Gary at 2974 between 6-7 p. m. 67-69

HONEY—While it lasts. 5 lb. pail \$1.00. Entomology Office. 67-69

Comfortable easy Chair, in good condition. For sale—\$20. Call 45185. 67-69

Keuffel & Esser slide rule, log log decitrig, \$12.00, also Charvos \$10.00 or Dietzgen National \$15.00 drawing set. 59C Hilltop Cts. 69-73

TIME MAGAZINE can be purchased at a special rate for \$1.00 for the next 4 months. Other magazines are still available at holiday rates. Inquire at the Alumni Office, Anderson Hall. 68-70

1939 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan. Tight Body. Good Motor, R & H. \$250. Call Bill. 28110. 68-72

'34 Chev. coupe, worth the money. See Merle Krause at 1606 Fairchild after 7 p. m. or Saturday afternoon. 68-72

1936 Chrysler, cheap, good condition with heater. Elliot crts, Apt 1A after 5 p. m. 69-71

LOST

Misplaced at the Military Ball—gray covert overcoat zipper for inner lining. "Gieryes" brand. Finder please call 46179. D65-69

Before vacation. Pickett & Eckel slide rule. If found please return to Arnold Griep, Apt. 102, 1011 Fremont. Reward. 67-69

Two notebooks at corner 4th and Poyntz. Tuesday night. Finder please call 4917. 67-69

MISCELLANEOUS

Working mothers—here's your grad. Day hours, Mon., Fri. Hot lunches. Write Mrs. J. Lundin. 1405 Pierre. 67-69

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Milling Prof To Attend Minneapolis Meetings

Dr. John A. Shellenberger, head of the milling industry department, will attend a meeting of the editorial board of Cereal Publications, in Minneapolis, Minn., on January 22 to 23. Dr. Schellenberger is president of the American Association of Cereal Chemists.

He will also attend a Northwest Crop Improvement association meeting. The discussion will be on the baking and milling qualities of new varieties of wheat.

Dietetics Association

The January meeting of the Kaw Valley Dietetics association will be tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Calvin lounge.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 11, 1951

NUMBER 70

Show KS Color Movie In 18 Kansas Towns

A list of 18 towns to be visited and shown the technicolor movie, "What of Tomorrow," based on life on the campus of Kansas State, has been released by Rick Harman, assistant alumni secretary.

The movie has previously been shown several times on the campus. Ted Warren, assistant to the director of athletics, and Rick Harman will show the movie.

The showing will start on January 22, when Riley, Leonardville, and Miltonvale will be visited. Other towns and dates that will be visited are Beloit, Cawker City, Downs, Osborne, Stockton, Plainville, and Codell January 23; Paradise, Luray, Lucas, and Lincoln January 25; and Beverly, Tescott, Minneapolis, and Bennington January 26.

The technicolor show is 20 minutes long. It tells the story of the college life of a student, from his first enrollment to the day of his graduation. Co-stars in the picture are Garth Grissom and Shirley Smith.

The picture cost \$9,000 to produce, and includes many colorful shots of campus buildings. In addition to shots of classroom life, the film covers campus activities, ranging from the Student Planning Committee meeting at Camp Wood to the workouts of the livestock judging teams.

The movie was taken last spring.

Free Movie Friday

The free movie Friday night will be "It Happens Every Spring." The movie will be in the Engineering Auditorium at 8 p. m.



HE DIED IN GLORY—OR MIGHT HAVE. WITH HIS LAST gasps of breath, Herkimer choked, "It's worth it men—if—if—our boy is elected FMOC."

Of course, it hasn't happened yet, but how long will it be before the College finds it necessary to explain why some student was seriously injured after falling from one of the radio towers near Nichols Gym.

To date in the FMOC campaigns, three signs have been hung on the towers from heights of 60 to 90 feet. The practice is dangerous. Two of the extended signs were hung in freezing cold, when numb fingers made it difficult to climb the steel rigging. The signs were pulled up by the climbers against the force of a 20 mile per hour wind which made climbing the towers without signs hard enough.

At present neither College officials nor the Student Council has formulated a policy governing signs on the radio towers. Perhaps they should before something serious happens.

Mid-Term Graduates Top All-Time Record

The 535 candidates for degrees at the January commencement will be the largest mid-year class in the 87-year history of Kansas State.

Last year 506 degrees were granted in January. The two previous years 346 and 231 sheepskins went to those completing work for degrees in January.

Commencement exercises are set for 10 a. m. January 26 in the college auditorium. Chancellor Deane Malott of the University of Kansas will give the address.

Included in the 535 candidates are one doctor of philosophy, 65 master of science, 1 veterinary medicine, 467 bachelor of science, and 2 two year agriculture certificates.

Schools, candidates, and home towns:

Doctor of Philosophy—Yen Shyong Liao.

Graduate School—master of science—Donald Abbott, Bernhardt Victor Anderson, Mary Anderson, Daniel Andrews, William Beale, Charles Becker, Robert Bohannon, Fred Boren, Raymond Bower, Lowell Brandner, Dale Brees, Harold Brewster, Katherine Calder, Dwayne Clark, Ruth Clifton, Philip Corkill, Mona Cunningham, Harold Dale, Werner Daum, William Dodge, Larsen Drake, Harold Ernest, Dean Eshelman, Michael Flaherty, Winston Florence, Elva Frazier, Frank Gambreel Jr., Teresa Griffin, Margaret Hirth, James Holland, Harry Holmes, Ho Fu Hsu, Ernest Ikenberry, Bedford Jackson, Lloyd Jones, Adel Kamal, Wendell Kerr, Eben King.

Hideo Kolke, William Lange-worthy Jr., William Mackson, Lyle Mader, John Mangelsdorf, Eldon Marak, Marjorie Marchand, Enrico Mercanti, Clifford Moeller, Albert Moorhead, Lucille Mordy, Alvin Mulanax, Kermit Myers, Ignacio Narvaez, Harold Neaderhiser, Patricia Nelson, Ratana Onyawongse, Marvin Reinecke, Oliver Riley, Demostene Romanucci, Charles Seiler, Guy Sharp, Flora Smith, Thomas Tucker, Richard Warren, Elaine Harris Watt, Mary Westerholm, and William Windham.

Veterinary Medicine—doctor—Dorothy Fockele.

School of Agriculture—bachelor of science—Gale Beck, Dexter Benson, Victor Bohling, Edward Bookless, Lewis Carter, Harold Coble, Verne Converse, Gordon Cunningham, Jacob Davies, Leslie Demeritt, Donald

School of Agriculture—bachelor of science—agricultural journalism—Delmar Hatesohl and John McBride.
School of Agriculture—bachelor of science—landscape design—Virgil Bodine, Morris Cooper, Russell

(Continued on page 8)

Eldridge Named As Correspondent

Prof. Albert C. Eldridge, Institute of Citizenship, was notified Tuesday that he has been appointed the Kansas correspondent of the American Civil Liberty union.

Professor Eldridge will attempt to better civil liberties in Kansas through this work. He is to report violations against liberties of American citizens in the state.

The American Civil Liberty union, on which William L. White serves as a member of the board of directors, is undertaking two primary jobs, he said.

First, it is developing an awareness of the meaning and responsibilities of liberty. And secondly, it will defend people whose liberties have been violated.

Independent Party Nominates Ten To Fill Vacancies

Ten persons were nominated last night at the executive council meeting of the Independent Political party to fill five vacancies within that body.

The ten will be invited to the council meeting next Wednesday evening for a get-acquainted session before a vote is taken. Each will have a chance to speak to the group briefly.

John Maxwell, outgoing chairman of the party, said this is all a part of getting the big organization rolling for the spring student council campaign.

Those nominated are Jack Shoup, Marilyn Talbert, Floyd Jack, Alice Berg, Marge Moon, Lyle Schwilling, Ray Beatty, Phil Meyer, Norb Stein, and Jim Smith.

At present the governing body of the Independents has seven members who will still be here for the spring semester. They are Bill Barr, C. M. Phinney, Dick Badenhop, Jack Hayward, Louis Headrick, Stan Creek, and Bill Eshnaur.

KS to Judging Contest at Denver

Kansas State will be represented for the first time in the wool judging contest at the Denver Livestock show this year. Dr. T. Donald Bell, head of the sheep department and wool judging coach, will leave Friday with a four man team for Denver. Members of the team are Gene Brinkman, D. D. Cox, Max Deets, and John Schlender.

Competing against about ten other schools from the Midwest and Western states, the team will grade fleeces and judge classes of fleeces.

Barfoot to Art Meet

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department, will serve on a question box panel at an Art Conference in Wichita January 13.

McCain's Inaugural Slated February 16

Dr. James A. McCain's inaugural as President of Kansas State college will be held in the Fieldhouse February 16, according to A. L. Pugsley of the inaugural committee.

Invitations Here

Senior invitations will be distributed in Kedzie next Monday through Wednesday from 3-5:30 p. m. All those who placed orders for invitations with Theta Sigma Phi before vacation should pick them up these three days. An additional ten percent were ordered, and these extra invitations will go on sale Thursday after the regular distribution.

KSAC To Return To Air January 22

KSAC will be back on the air Monday, January 22, with its regularly scheduled programs, according to Bob Hilgendorf, station supervisor. The college station may return to the air shortly before this date, on a part-time test basis, he added.

The station has been silent since the November 17 fire which destroyed the transmitter building and equipment at the College agronomy farm.

The building was a complete loss except for the four concrete walls which were left standing. Rebuilding included a new steel roof overhead and refinishing the interior. Approximately the same new pieces were purchased to equip the station as were destroyed in the fire, and workmen are now working at a hurried pace to complete the installation of the necessary equipment.

The state legislature appropriated \$44,650 to K-State for the rebuilding of the transmitter station.

KSAC will return to the air at the same frequency (580) and will follow the same broadcasting schedule.

Select Coed's Pictures

A sequence of three pictures of Bonnie Frommer have been accepted by a national cigarette company for advertising purposes. The pictures, taken by Marilyn Phillips, were selected in competition with over 450 colleges.

Dr. McCain succeeded Milton S. Eisenhower as President July 1, 1950.

In a letter to the faculty, the committee has requested that faculty members holding the rank of full professor and all deans and department heads wear caps and gowns for the academic procession. Other staff members are invited to take part in the procession, "wearing appropriate caps and gowns."

Attendance of faculty members other than full professors and department heads is optional, but the committee expressed its "hope . . . that all such members will make it a point to attend the exercises as a part of the general public audience."

The inauguration will be the first non-athletic event to be held in the Fieldhouse. Winter commencement will be held as usual in the Auditorium, which Dean of Administration A. L. Pugsley has said is large enough to seat all who wish to attend.

At the time of the inauguration, the Fieldhouse will belong not to the College and the State, but to the Bennett Construction company. The company has permitted use of the building for basketball games only.

Faculty members who do not have caps and gowns of their own may rent them from a local book store, if they place their orders before January 15.

Other details of the inaugural program will be decided later, according to Dean Pugsley.

Delegate To Review

Economics Convention

Economics instructor Daniel Nimer will review the trends and the highlights of the National Economics Association convention for faculty members Wednesday, January 17, at 4 p. m., in Ext. 140.

Various phases of economic conditions and developments throughout the world were the thesis of the discussions with special emphasis placed on the United States. Nimer, of the home study department attended the convention in Chicago during Christmas vacation.

First Drama Quartette Makes Publicity Style Regulations

"Paul Gregory presents the first drama quartette, starring in person Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, Cedric Hardwicke and Agnes Moorehead on the campus February 21 in a George Bernard Shaw play, 'Don Juan in Hell.'"

According to Paul Gregory, president of Gregory Associates with whom the contract for the appearance on the stage and screen stars was signed by the College, all publicity must be written in that manner.

Betty Omer, editor of the Collegian, said today that if the President of the College, the Student Council, and the Board of Student Publications has no power to dictate to the student newspaper, no off-campus group or organization could either.

Miss Omer said that stories concerning the appearance of the First Drama Quartette here will conform to Collegian style, or they will not appear in the newspaper except as paid advertising.

In a letter to A. R. Jones, College comptroller, Gregory stated

that his instructions as to publicity must be carried out. He added, "Any deviation from the above will not be tolerated."

The play is from Shaw's drama, Man and Superman, written 50 years ago.

Debaters to Jewell Forensic Tourney

Six debaters will represent K-State at the William Jewell Forensic tournament in Liberty, Mo., this Saturday. The three teams will each debate two rounds on the affirmative and two on the negative on the question, "Resolved that the non-Communist nations should now form a new international organization."

Members of the squad are Don Volker, Don Hopkins, Sue Ann Eller, Ed Wingate, Charlie Crews, Wilma Wilson, and coach Vernon R. McGuire. This will be KSC's second year to enter this one-day tourney.

Campus Fads

We strolled into the canteen the other day to find a group of students sitting around a young man who appeared to be a mute. A surge of pity hit us and we toted our coffee to the booth across the room to park and study the situation.

The poor young fellow was valiantly struggling to convey a thought to his companions. He kept gesturing and nodding until his actions somewhat resembled a contortion routine. His comrades seemed to be taking the whole affair lightly and laughing at him freely.

Possessing a great amount of sympathy, I began to burn and seeth at the treatment the man was receiving. I had usually regarded human nature as fairly kind, but the attitude of my fellow students amazed me.

Since I knew one member of the group, I downed my coffee and stomped over to the booth. I gave the young man a smile of encouragement and turned irately to the rest of the group.

"What do you think's going on," I began. "Hi," the acquaintance tittered. "We're playing charades, want to join us?" I wiped the scowl off my face and, grinning foolishly, tried to pretend I knew what was going on all along.

I looked around in embarrassment and saw something I had missed before—similar groups in every corner.

"I didn't know charades were a fad again," I mumbled and sat down nodding and gesturing at a puzzled newcomer so he would know what was going on. —j.s.

Grades and You

The relationship between college grades and success in later life is a problem that faces today's college faculty. Students who in many instances received below-average or mediocre grades are becoming outstanding leaders later on in business and the professions.

One student may have a barely passing grade in his sophomore year, increased it to 80 in his junior year, and attained an 85 in his senior year. By the time he is 35 he may be the head of a most important Government agency and today, still under 40, may be executive vice-president of a great corporation.

In addition to the "late-bloomer," there are other types that present even more difficult problems. One is the "under-achiever": He is the able lad who drifts through college, passes his courses and enjoys the life around him, but never acquires any of the training, skills, discipline, insight, or interests that education should give.

Then there is the "half-achiever": He, with great gifts, makes only a respectable record of development and is like a six-cylinder engine sputtering along because the ignition system is not functioning in two of the cylinders. —Paggy Meyers, OPA

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283
One Year at College Post Office,
or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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This Is Your Campus

FMOC Campaign Grows Since War

By Iris Fegley

With the ominous threat of being placed in a similar position we are reminded of our sisters in the manless college days during World War II. That, believe it or not, was the beginning of the home economics club's Snowball and election of F. M. O. C.

It all began in 1945 when girls entered their boy friends' pictures in the contest. The idea was to pick the favorite—votes being sold to raise money for the club. At the conclusion of the contest, the girls had a party and awarded a prize for the winning picture.

In 1946 when men were no longer just pictures, the idea of actually picking K-State's favorite man was born. Paralleling the various beauty balls, the Snowball was initiated. Since, it has become one of the club's best known money raisers.

Actually the Snowball and the choosing of F. M. O. C. are far from the club's chief ventures.

The Margaret Justin Home Economics club is the official name for the group. In all, there are around 275 members striving for promotion of home economics at K-State and in the field.

The group is divided into eight vocational clubs. These include art, nursing, teaching, journalism, extension, clothing and retailing, foods and dietetics and freshman groups. A child welfare club will join the list next semester. Each of the subdivisions have separate meetings, officers and a faculty sponsor.

Vocational clubs are just two years old here. Formerly the groups were service clubs. The club as a unit still sponsors a service project each year. This year clothing was gathered for needy children at Piney Woods, Miss.

Hospitality Days is the club's advertisement of K-State. Each spring a week-end is devoted to showing visitors how home economics is taught at K. S. C.

The club sponsors many other activities including a radio program, an annual Christmas tea and a foreign fellowship fund.

Miss Margaret Raffington is faculty sponsor for the organization. The executive council for the club included Mary Baertch, president; Virginia Armstrong, vice-president; Dolores Salmans, secretary-treasurer, and Beverly Briles, chairman of the lecture board. Virginia plans freshman lectures which include discussion groups and guidance. Be's job is planning the other home economics lectures.

But my God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus. Philippians 4:19

Bulletin Board

Thursday, January 11

Alpha Zeta mtg. Engg. Lec. hall . . . 7:30-9
County 4-H Agents conference
K. S. Amateur Radio Club Mil. Sc. Lib. . . 7:30
Orchestis N1-2-201 . . . 7-9:30
YM-YW, Rec center . . . 7-10
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204S . . . 7-10
Stud. Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9:30
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10
Barber Shoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30
Art Dept., A307 . . . 7:30-10
Hort Club, D108 . . . 4-5
Chemistry dinner, T209 . . . 6-11
Cosmopolitan Club, A226 . . . 7-10
Christian Science Monitor, A227 . . . 7:30-10
Frat. Pres. and Members I. F. C., T206 . . . 7:30-10
K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 6
Kaw Valley Diet. Assoc., Calvin Lounge . . 7-10
Fresh. Home Ec., WAg212 . . . 4-5
Home Dem. Agents, MS210 . . . 8-5
Phi Alpha Mu, A226 . . . 5-6
Sigma Phi Epsilon Hour dance . . . 7-8

Friday, January 12

K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 6
Movies, Engg. Lec. Hall . . . 6
Vet Wives Dance, MS204NS . . . 8-12
Home Dem. Agents MS210 . . . 8-5
4-H Club Agents, T209 . . . 8-5
Counselling Bureau, DB103 - CB115 - N203 - 207 - V112 . . . 1-2
Kaw Valley Diet. Assoc., C107 . . . 8
Band Concert, Aud. . . . 8:15
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8 . . . 7-10:30
Stud. Wives Dancing Women's Gym . . . 8-10
Hort Club party, Presbyterian church . . . 8-12
Delta Tau Delta Formal, Country Club . . . 9-12

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Well, we've simply got to flunk someone! Get me a list of the students who are taking this course as an elective."

Long Viewpoints

Jim Crow in Cafe Shames Columnist

By Johnny Long

Twice in my lifetime, I have been thoroughly ashamed of the white race in its relation with other races. The first time was when I undertook to express contempt for a man of another race.

Primarily, the action was the result of youth and thoughtlessness. Many times since, I have tried to make up for it in various ways, and my regret over the incident has always been with me.

The other instance occurred only a short time ago. At 4 a.m. Christmas morning, I walked into the Warren cafe and ordered a cup of coffee. When I had been there only a few minutes, a Chicago-bound bus arrived for a breakfast stop. Of the many customers alighting, one was a young Negro woman with a small child, approximately 2½ years old.

When the elderly waitress had tended the other travelers, she stopped to ask the colored woman,

"Well, what do you want?"

The woman asked for a cup of hot milk for her small son. The waitress stated that she could not wait upon the colored woman in the dining room and left.

Suddenly, the coffee I was drinking began to taste like so much dishwater. When I protested the action against the Negress, the waitress replied,

"I don't make the rules. I only work here. We tried to open the cafe to colored people on Labor Day and they tried to take the place over."

There was no other place for the woman to go. At that early hour the Warren cafe was the only one in town that was open. In addition, it was the stop that supposedly took care of the needs of people riding buses. Was she expected to hail a cab and go to the Douglas Center, awaken the caretaker and ask for a cup of hot milk?

Luckily, one of the other travelers had a sense of humanitarian values, and purchased the cup of milk and some sandwiches. When questioned, the fellow traveler said the colored woman's husband was fighting in Korea and his wife was enroute from the West Coast to her home in Chicago, to await his return.

This great, generous, supreme white race! The Warren cafe is not so prejudiced against the colored races that its policy prevents hiring a Negro frycook on the night shift.

We Americans are a haughty lot. Not only has the prejudice been apparent lately; it has always

been here. In the beginning, it was against the American Indian. His was a culture unequal to the colonial minority.

We discriminated against the Oriental races in their own countries, applying humiliating burdens and insults to the character and national rights. We applied restrictions against the immigration of hard-working, thrifty, and honest Chinese and Japanese in the early 20th century. Similar measures were taken against southern Europeans in favor of the light-skinned, fair-haired north Europeans.

We resorted to the age-old civilization-condemned practice of human slavery in the 18th and 19th centuries. Conditions in this respect have barely improved since the emancipation of the slaves by President Lincoln.

Our customary action has been to preach to the high heavens of equality of all men in sight of God and, on the other hand, to turn up our noses in a snobbish and righteous gesture at the practice of that principle.

Hitler had nothing on the other white races. He only possessed the madness to presume that Germans had a superior Nordic quality about them that entitled them to certain rights and privileges beyond those of other men. He talked of it, preached it, and had it published.

We hide ours. It emerges only when we are in superior numbers or are in a favorable position to enforce the obsession.

In times of stress, as at present, we tend to minimize our shortcomings in the matter. Other races are being dominated in matters of equality and color, and we righteously protest. We cry "democracy" and attempt to show where it is not being practiced.

However, we welcome into our armed forces anyone — regardless of his race, creed, or color. As long as they do our fighting for us, thereby lessening our chances of having to fight, their color is of minor importance. But, when those same individuals express a desire for equality, the screams and wonder can be heard in limbo!

We Americans are sometimes quite exasperating! What needs to occur before we realize we are in a decadent rut? Some observers feel that the bombing of American cities, people, and industries will eject us from our lethargy in relation to world affairs.

Will a similar disastrous incident be necessary to awaken us from an unreal dream of ethnocentric values and superiority of race?

Defense Policy Makers Ask Congress To Approve UMT

By Frank Eleazer
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 10. (U.P.) — The Defense Department asked Congress today to enact a sweeping universal military training and service program that would make every physically-fit 18-year-old liable for 27 months of service.

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall and Assistant Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg presented the program to the Senate Preparedness Committee to meet world tensions that may last for "the lifetime of many of us."

Mrs. Rosenberg said President Truman may announce later some plan of work assignments for 18-year-olds unfit for any type of military duty under the proposed program. She said only a very small proportion of 18-year-olds would be eliminated from the program completely.

Mrs. Rosenberg said the Defense Department also will ask Congress to let the Armed Forces enlist as many women as they can use. This would be done by removing present ceilings which limit the number of WACS, WAVES and WAFFS to two per cent of the total strength of the armed forces.

She also said that unless the armed services are allowed to tap 18-year-olds for service, it will be necessary to draft married men and fathers in the 19-through-25 group.

At present, only physically fit men 19 through 25 are subject to military draft.

Marshall explained that under the program, young men would not be sent overseas until they are about 19. But he asked Congress not to write into the proposed bill any specific ban that 18-year-olds cannot be sent outside the continental limits of the United States.

Specific legislation will be sent to Congress in a final written form within a few days.

The program would:

1. Make every physically fit 18-year-old liable for a maximum of 27 months in the service followed by three to six years in the reserves. When world tensions quiet down, the President would be authorized to lower the training and service requirement to six months.

2. Require further studies of ways of bringing into the universal service program those 18-year-olds physically, mentally or morally unfit for service.

3. Provide an expanded ROTC program and temporary service deferments for certain college students under procedures to be drawn up by a civilian agency under the direction of the President. This program would be accompanied by federal scholarships for deserving students unable to pay their own way.

4. College training courses for military personnel on active duty up to a maximum of 50,000 a year.

The armed services believe they can absorb about 450,000 18-year-olds during the first year of the program, Mrs. Rosenberg said. She said the Defense Department would try to give the rest an idea of when they would be called.

Mrs. Rosenberg said that 1,050,000 men will reach the age of 18 during the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Under present induction standards, she said, 700,000 of these would be liable for full military service. By lowering mental and physical standards, Mrs. Rosenberg said, another 100,000 could be made eligible for induction, and some type of rehabilitation program would add 20,000 to that figure, she said.

The 18-year-olds would receive \$30 a month during the initial phase of their training. When they move into active service, their pay scales might be the same as those of the regular military establishment.

Chem Department Receives Grant

A grant of \$1500 from the Research Corporation of New York City has been received at Kansas State college to continue research work in the chemistry department, Dean R. I. Throckmorton, director of experiment stations, announced today.

The funds are for investigations of "reactions of ketene acetal with certain organic halides." Eugene E. Richardson, graduate student from Gainesville, Texas, will work on the problem under Dr. Donald G. Kundinger, Ralph E. Silker, chemistry department head, said.

The Research Corporation is furnishing assistance through Frederick Gardner Cottrell grants for three other research projects at K-State. Two are supervised by Drs. A. C. Andrews and D. B. Sharp in chemistry. The fourth project is in the physics department under Dr. A. B. Cardwell.

Council Grove, Hiawatha Picked for Alumni Meets

Kansas State alumni meetings have been scheduled at Council Grove January 17 and at Hiawatha January 18, Rick Harman, endowment field representative, announced here today.

Harman and Alumni Secretary Kenney L. Ford will attend both meetings. Bob Wilson and Bill Krause, K-State alumni, have charge of arrangements for the Council Grove meeting. They plan to organize a K-State alumni club for the county.

Max Dickerson has made arrangements for the Hiawatha dinner meeting. Don Good, coach of the K-State international champion livestock judging team, will speak at Hiawatha. A film, "K-State Basketball Highlights of 1950," also will be shown at the Hiawatha meeting, Harman said.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Music Faculty Accepts Program Assignments

Three more program assignments have been accepted by members of the Kansas State college music faculty for the annual convention of Kansas Music Teachers at Kansas university February 12 and 13.

Luther Leavengood, music department head, said David Geppert is to be chairman of a forum on music theory. Robert Hays will play at the Organ Guild sectional meeting and George Leedham is to be on the string instruments panel.

The String Quartet previously had accepted an invitation to play at the convention. Quartet members are Leedham, Leavengood, Clyde Jussila and Warren Walker.

Some of the finest clay wall tiles ever produced in Turkey are still in existence, in the mosque of Sultan Murad, built at Adrianople in 1433.

Sinclair Lewis, First Nobel Prize Winner, Dies of Heart Attack

Rome, Jan. 10. (U.P.)—Sinclair Lewis, 65, first American to win the Nobel prize in literature, died of a heart attack today in a Rome clinic.

The famed novelist, who made "Babbitt" a dictionary word, became ill in December at his villa in Florence and entered the villa electra clinic without publicity Dec. 31.

Doctors said he had been delirious most of the time toward the end and was alone when he died at 7:40 a. m. (1:40 a. m. EST).

The U. S. Embassy was notified of his death and was asked to contact his brother in Sauk Center, Minn., his birthplace.

Lewis was a brilliant satirist of the American scene and his best known works which sold millions of copies included "Babbitt," for which he won the Nobel prize, "Arrowsmith," "Dodsworth" and "Main Street."

His latest novel, "World So Wide," is to be published next April. It is the story of an American girl in Rome. His last published novel was "The God Seeker" in 1948.

The tall, gangling writer, who was known to his friends as "Red," was married twice, the first time in 1914 to Grace Livingstone Hegger. They were divorced in 1928 and their one son, Wells, was killed in World War II.

Seven O'Clock Classes Not New on KS Campus

Seven a. m. classes at Kansas State college are not a postwar phenomenon, W. H. (Harry) White, state senator from Council Grove, told a Collegian reporter recently. As a student here in 1906, Sentaor White had to do his early corps military training at 7 a. m.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Distortion Charge Of London Daily Denied by General

Tokyo, Wednesday, Jan. 10. (U.P.) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur today denied a British newspaperman's charge that Korean War news has been distorted by official releases and said the correspondent arrived at his incorrect conclusion after spending only a week in the war theater.

MacArthur's press spokesman issued the supreme commander's reply to a series of critical dispatches by David Walker published by the London Daily Mirror under the title "What Goes On in Korea?"

The Mirror, whose circulation of more than 4,000,000 is the largest of any daily newspaper in the world, printed Walker's first story on its front page last Saturday. Walker charges that "fairy tales" were coming from Korea and that news of the war was being "dreadfully distorted."

MacArthur's spokesman said the complete answer to the question of "What Goes On in Korea?" has been available in the dispatches of hundreds of correspondents who have been on the scene since last July.

He said he was "astounded that the London Daily Mirror should make this query, inasmuch as there are now 247 foreign correspondents of nearly all nationalities accredited to the United Nations command, of which 32 are British subjects and 13 are from Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

"The London Daily Mirror, however, has no representative in the war zone, and records in this office show that Mr. David Walker came in and left in about one week," the spokesman added.

During the Civil War, President Lincoln appointed a chiropodist general to the U. S. Army. The commission went to Dr. Isachar Zacharie, who had given the President great relief by a foot operation in 1862.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 10...THE PANDA



"Let's get down to bear facts!"

The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests

may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly

friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that

one-puff or one-sniff tests... single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly

conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

And that's exactly why we suggest...

The sensible test — the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test

which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady

smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap

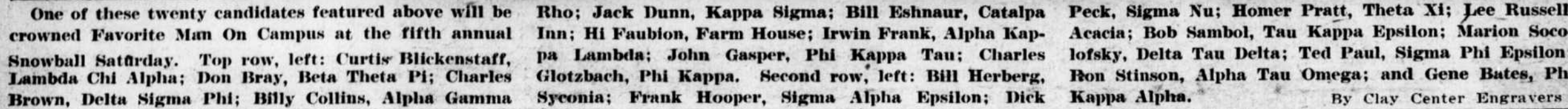
judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels —

and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone"

(T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!





Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

A busy weekend is in store for Wildcat athletic teams this week. The basketball squad has important conference games both Saturday and Monday and the wrestling team has its second meet of the year on Friday night.

For the grapplers, the job shouldn't be too rough. They beat this same team last year and this year's Purple squad has been strengthened.

The job cut out for the hoopsters isn't so simple. They have

Wooden Balcony Seats Being Installed In Fieldhouse, Won't Be Done Saturday

Wooden seats for the balcony of the new fieldhouse are now being installed by workmen of the Bennett Construction Co., but all seats will not be in place in time for Saturday night's game with Iowa State.

Installation of the seats began December 27 and is scheduled for

probably will be other rule changes of a minor nature.

It probably will be voted that in case of mobilization, freshmen will be allowed to compete in var-

completion on or before January 27. It is a time consuming project because of its several steps.

Metal brackets which the seats are fastened to are welded to the steel floor of the balcony to start with, then all this is smoothed down by a sand blaster. When the blasting is done and the sand cleared away, the painters take over.

As soon as the brackets are painted and dried, the boards are bolted in place. The seats have been painted previously.

After all the seats are installed the college will paint the numbers on the seats and the steps. Both row numbers and seat numbers will be painted on.

Former South Dakota Star Earns Starting KS Berth

Tabbed as the hottest prospect on the frosh squad in 1948-49, Wildcat eager Jim Iverson is now one of coach Jack Gardner's "old reliables." The fireball hustler led sophomore scorers last year with 65 points in 22 contests.

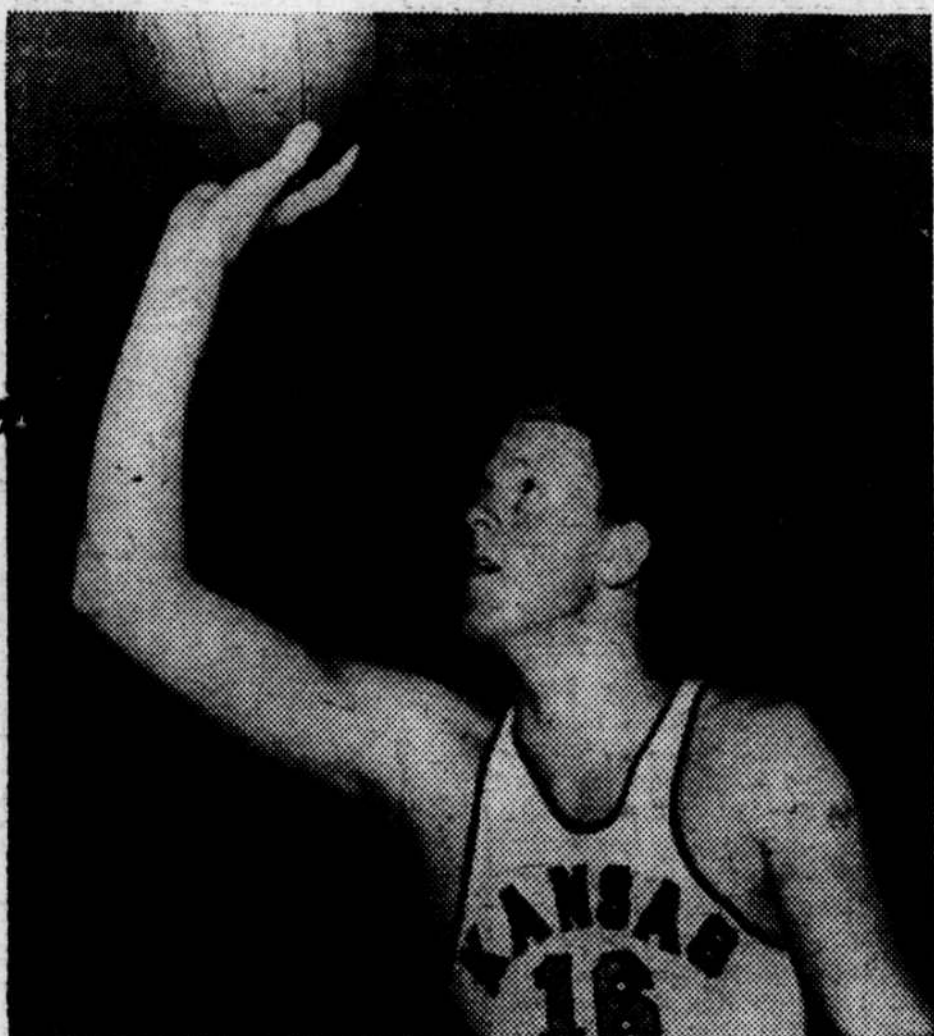
By scoring 13 points against Missouri, guard Iverson is now second high scorer of the team with 120 points in 12 games. He

In the off season, the 5' 11" Wildcat kept in shape on the cinder track, winning the 100 yard title for three years and the 220 yard dash for two years. In addition, Jim was a three-year letterman on the football team which won two conference championships.

Last spring, the 20-year-old physical education junior was the top pitcher for the Wildcat baseball team with an 8 won 2 lost record.

"Making that basket that broke the tie against Oklahoma in the last few seconds of the game gave me a great thrill" says Jim. It was that basket which gave the Cats their first win in the tournament in Kansas City.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.



Asthma's Gift to Kansas CLYDE LOVELLETTE

to face the upset-minded Iowa State team in the fieldhouse and then journey to Lawrence to meet the potent Jayhawks. Against the Cyclones, the Cats will be favored, but they probably will enter Monday's game as the underdogs.

Cloudscraper Clyde will be the main reason the boys from down the Kaw will be favored. Since he arrived at KU two years ago, the big kid has done nothing but break scoring record after scoring record. This year he is starting over and is breaking the records he set last year.

In the tournament in Kansas City he broke 8 records, some of which he held from last year.

When the wind blows in from Iowa Saturday it will have a lot of height and a lot of heart but not much else. In one case this year this was enough to pull an upset that had several people lifting their eyebrows in wonder.

Be-spectacled guard Jim Strange and a run-never shoot Okie team started the conference race off with a bang. Chick's boys also turned the trick again on Monday night when they gave Nebraska's co-champions a scare before bowing by two.

It is highly possible that Kansas could chalk up a perfect record for sports over the weekend.

The NCAA meeting in Dallas this week will see a good deal of discussion on the sanity code and television of college sports. Another question that may arise at the meeting is what would be done, if anything, should partial or complete mobilization come about. Some slight rule changes for football may be included in the business there.

Will the code be changed to allow more aid to athletes, or will it remain the same with more enforcement by the NCAA seems to be the problem on the sanity code. As it stands, there is considerable feeling in favor of the NCAA reverting to an advisory status rather than a regulatory one.

Live telecasts of sports has drawn hot criticism from several conferences and may be banned completely. A television committee has been studying the situation and will make a report.

As for rule changes, the fair catch rule and the substitution rule are the major ones that are expected to receive changes. There

sity sports. What effect mobilization would have on competition in college athletics should be another topic of this discussion.

One large Pacific Coast school, St. Mary's, has already dropped the gridiron sport from the 1951 program. KU was one of the teams on that '51 schedule.

Baseball and football coaches as well as faculty representatives and athletic directors will attend the meeting.

It won't be all work for these men though. There will be a banquet for the Coach of the Year during the five-day meeting.

Harry Burrell, sports publicity director at Iowa State, keeps a complete record of nearly everything that happens in the pre-season tournaments in Kansas City. This year he sent out some information on what records were broken at the tourney, which Kansas State won.

In all, 43 records fell by the way, starting with the most points for one tournament by all teams to the quickest a man has ever fouled out.

Probably the top record to come out of the fracas was the one-game total of 38 points that Maynard Johnson of Minnesota made. It erased the old mark of 30 set by Clyde Lovellette just about two hours earlier in the evening.

The most unusual mark to be made in the four-day meet was that of Jack Foistad, Colorado, in which he drew five personal fouls in only 43 seconds. The feat was accomplished in the overtime period between Colorado and Iowa State.

Wildcat record setters were Hoot Gibson, Ernie Barrett, and the team as a whole. Barrett slipped in 10 field goals in one game for a record by a guard and he tied with Jerry Waugh of KU for two other scoring marks.

Gibson drew more personal fouls, 14, for three games than any forward in the history of the tournament.

As a team the Wildcats were the worse free throwers for one game that have played in the annual affair. Against Oklahoma the Purple hit only 7 out of 19 for a .368 percentage.

There were 1,400 points scored in the 12 games for a new record there. More fouls were committed this year than ever before. There were 503 infractions of the rules.

Intramurals

Independent group winners in intramural basketball took to the courts last night to play the quarter-final elimination games.

Two games were played Monday night to break group ties. The All-Stars squeezed by Sigma Phi Nothing 23 to 21 in an overtime game. The Wine-Oh's pulled ahead of the Central Kansas Leaguers after holding off a rally that knotted the count at 15 to 15, and then went on to win 37 to 23 to qualify for the quarter-finals.

On Tuesday night, the Wine-Oh's went on a hot scoring spree against the Jolly Breakers winning 30 to 13.

Eight teams battled it out last night for a berth in the semi-finals round to be played Monday, January 15. The Independent group championship game will be played January 16.

The Jr. Wildcats whipped the Hot Shots 23 to 11, and the West Stadium Gutterbums topped the All-Stars 36 to 30. The other two games were close contests with the Washington County All-Stars nosing out the Price Boys 16 to 15 and Syconia nipping the Wine-Oh's 37 to 36 in the last twenty seconds.

Group winners in the fraternity division play their quarter-finals Monday, January 15. Beta Theta Pi takes on Delta Tau Delta at 7 p. m. and Kappa Alpha Psi meets Kappa Sigma at 8 p. m.

The semi-finals will be played the following day. The fraternity division championship team will play the independent titlists on Thursday, January 18, at 8 p. m., for the All-School championship.

Kentucky Coach Given Twelve-Year Contract

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 11, (U.P.)—Paul Bryant said today he expects to coach Kentucky football "for life" and he had a contract that gave him a good start toward that end.

University President Herman L. Donovan tore up Bryant's old contract which had five more years to run yesterday and gave the Sugar Bowl's winning coach a record 12-year pact. The new contract expires on December 30, 1962, and is the longest ever given a college football coach.

Yale's Herman Hickman and Miami's Andy Gustafson recently signed 10-year contracts.

The three-legged race record for 100 yards is 11 seconds.

Learn to Dance In 10 Lessons



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School of Dance
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JIM IVERSON

is top man in the free throw percentage department with an 82 percent average.

The Mitchell, S. D., speedster played impressive basketball in high school, averaging 25 points per game in his senior year, dunking in 44 points in one of the state high school tournament games. The team played in the state tournament four years in a row.

Carlton

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THE PICTURE OF 1001 WONDERS!

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—WALTER WINCHELL

"A whale of a picture! The MOST ORIGINAL AND WONDERFUL FILM OF THE YEAR!"
—WCBS

"Enchanting! THIS IS A BEAST TO FASCINATE A TENDER MAIDEN!"
—N.Y. SUN

Jean Cocteau's **BEAUTY and the BEAST**
written and directed by JEAN COCTEAU
An Andre Paulve-Discina Production

A Lopert Films Release
English Sub-Titles
Admission 60c and 25c

Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

K-Staters Not Overlooked by Cupid; Engagements Hit an All-Time Peak

Jones - Kimple

Marilyn Jones passed chocolates at the A D Pi house Sunday announcing her engagement to Keith Kimple, AGR. Marilyn is a sophomore in psychology from Penaloza and Keith is a pre-vet sophomore from Lyons.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Shivel - Bachman

Chocolates at the Tri Delt house and cigars at the Beta house Sunday announced the engagement of Joan Shivel to Don Bachman. Joan is a sophomore in biology from Great Bend and Don is a junior in business from Wichita.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Hartman - Winter

At the Alpha Chi house Sunday Norma Joy Hartman passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Walt Winter, Sig Ep. Norma Joy is a home ec senior from Russell and Walt is a pre-med junior from Hoisington.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Fullerton - Dunton

Joyce Fullerton passed chocolates at Van Zile Sunday announcing her engagement to Marion Dunton. Joyce is a sophomore in home ec from Clay Center and Marion is a junior in business education from Smith Center.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Rizek - Hurley

Chocolates at Van Zile Sunday announced the engagement of Evelyn Rizek to James Hurley. Evelyn is a freshman in home ec from Munden and James is from Republic.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Kohler - LaPort

Charlene Kohler passed chocolates at Skywood hall Sunday announcing her engagement to Officers Candidate James LaPort. Charlene is from Glen Elder and is a sophomore in home ec. James is from Appleton, Wisc., and stationed at Fort Riley.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Payne - Ison

Edith Payne, a senior in physical education, has announced her engagement to J. D. Ison of Ashland, Ky. Edith is from Manhattan.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Garnand - Berlinger

Cigars at the SAE house Sunday announced the pinning of Bob Garnand to Suzanne Berlinger. Suzanne is a Chi Omega at KU from Garden City. Bob is a sophomore in business administration and is also from Garden City.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Miller - Colver

Sunday chocolates at the Kappa house announced the engagement of Janis Miller to Bill Colver. Janis is a junior in option B from Holcomb and Bill is a sophomore in musical education from Manhattan.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Stark - Hughes

Janice Stark passed chocolates at the Kappa house Sunday announcing her pinning to Chick Hughes, Delt. Janice is a sophomore in option B from Kansas City. Chick is a sophomore in biological science from Kansas City.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Armitage - Hudelson

Chocolates at the Pi Phi house and cigars at the Phi Delt house Sunday announced the engagement of Connie Armitage to John Hudelson. Connie is a junior in architecture from Hutchinson and John is a senior in vet medicine from Pomona.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Fanshier - Koelsch

Chocolates at Waltheim Sunday announced the engagement of June Fanshier, a freshman in home ec, to Victor Koelsch. They are both from Great Bend.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Bulkley - Carlson

Chocolates at East Stadium Sunday announced the engagement of Virginia Bulkley to Robert Carlson, '50. Virginia is a junior in arts and science from Topeka and Robert is from Salina.

Haselwood - Wilkinson

Chocolates at Skywood Hall Sunday announced the engagement of Susie Haselwood to Alan Wilkinson. Susie is a freshman in home ec and Alan is a student at Wichita university. Both are from Wichita. The wedding will be February 18 in Wichita.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Kessinger - McCaustland

Diana Kessinger passed chocolates at the A D Pi house Sunday announcing her engagement to Bob McCaustland, Phi Delt. Diana is a med tech junior from Iola and Bob is a vet medicine junior from Bucklin.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Keene - Dunn

Chocolates at the Pi Phi house Wednesday evening announced the engagement of Katy Keene to Jack Dunn, Kappa Sig. Katy is a freshman in architectural engineering from Kansas City and Jack is a sophomore in pre-med from Topeka.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

McKee - Fisk

Miles McKee passed cigars at Farm House recently announcing his engagement to Marjorie Fisk. Miles is a senior in animal husbandry from Elmdale and Marjorie is a senior at College of Emporia.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Lenkner - Doubeck

Lucille Lenkner announced her engagement to Herbert Dale Doubeck at Waltheim Sunday. Lucille is a senior in home ec and Herbert is a sophomore in pre-med. They are both from Coats.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Warren - Cary

Pat Warren passed chocolates at the Clovia house Saturday night announcing her engagement to Harold Cary, '50. Pat is a home ec and journalism sophomore from Troy and Harold is from Manhattan.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Meals - Whitehair

Chocolates and roses at the Kappa Delt house Thursday announced the engagement and approaching marriage of Barbara Ann Meals and Rodney Whitehair. Barbara is a grad student from Belpre and Rodney is a business senior from Abilene. They will be married January 26.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Frey - Moorman

Muriel Frey passed chocolates at Van Zile Friday night announcing her engagement to Lt. John Moorman, '50. Muriel is a senior in med tech from Hoisington and John is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Prichard - Parrish

Joyce Prichard, a sophomore in applied music from Kansas City, has announced her engagement to Dick Parrish, an ATO at Oklahoma A & M.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

O'Neill - Luebbers

Jim O'Neill passed cigars at Sigma Phi Nothing Thursday announcing his engagement to Lenora Luebbers of Ransom. Jim is a senior in geology from Ransom.

Goering - Bocock

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pinning of Joyce Goering and Midshipman Kenneth Bocock. Joyce is a freshman in home ec and Kenneth is attending the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. They are both from Newton.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

La Gasse - Holbert

Mariether La Gasse passed chocolates at Waltheim Thursday evening announcing her engagement to Dean Holbert. Mariether is a sophomore in home economics and they are both from Concordia.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Hunter - Liggett

Jancy Hunter, Pi Beta Phi, announced her engagement to Wilson Liggett, SAE, at a New Year's Eve party in Topeka. Jancy is a home ec and journalism sophomore and Wilson is a business sophomore at KU. They are both from Topeka.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Martin - Shaw

Marilyn Martin passed chocolates at the Chi Omega house Sunday announcing her engagement to Ed Shaw, Sigma Nu. Marilyn is a senior in option B from Manhattan and Ed is a senior in milling technology from Wichita.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Andrew - Schmidt

Martha Andrew announced her engagement to Dave Schmidt with chocolates Thursday night at La Fiel. Dave, a former student, and Martha, a senior in home economics, are both from Kansas City.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Stafford - Crites

Gloria Stafford passed chocolates at Pal-O-Mie Friday announcing her engagement to Si Crites. Gloria is a junior in home ec from Parsons and Si is a senior in radio from Corpus Christi, Texas.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Harrison - Schuster

Bev Harrison passed chocolates at the Chi Omega house Monday announcing her engagement to Bob Schuster of Iola. Bev is a sophomore in child welfare from Iola.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Fox - Sanford

Chocolates at the Kappa Delt house December 19 announced the engagement of Virginia Fox to Don Sanford, a sophomore at Hutchinson Junior college. Virginia is a sophomore in arts and sciences from Turon.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Miller - Baker

Cigars at Sigma Phi Nothing Thursday announced the engagement of Harry Baker to Lo Ree Miller. Lo Ree is a sophomore in home ec from Blue Rapids and Harry is a sophomore in pre-vet from Marietta.

OPEN DAILY AT 5 P.M.

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Acheson Expresses Consent to Confer

Washington, Jan. 10. (U.P.) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today he is always ready to confer with Sen. Robert A. Taft and other Congressional Republicans on foreign policy, but that he has no specific plans to call such a meeting.

Acheson made the statement in response to news conference questions about yesterday's offer by Taft to sit down with President Truman or other members of the Democratic party to work out a foreign policy program that would command the united support of the American people.

Acheson said he had discussed foreign policy with Republican leaders last year and that he is always ready to do that.

"Do you have any plans now in the way of calling him (Taft) in?" a reporter asked.

No, Acheson replied, adding that he didn't have anything specific in mind.

But Acheson rejected Taft's view that the United Nations was a debating society and should be written off so far as military policies are concerned. He said the United Nations, like any other international forum, is a debating society with the hope of establishing peace and security.

Acheson pointed out that the administration has been discussing foreign policy with the people selected by the Republicans. He said these individuals generally were members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and that this was the normal procedure for Administration-Senate consultations. Taft is not a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Senate Democratic leaders said, meanwhile, that the administration's basic foreign policy principles must not be "sacrificed" to meet Taft's offer.

Now there's a can-stretcher to simplify thinning and coloring of paints. A metal extender fits into a gallon paint can, reports The American Magazine, and not only adds an extra one-third capacity but allows freedom of manipulation without spilling or the need of double mixing.

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Cornell Considers KU Chancellor

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 10. (U.P.) — Deane W. Mallott, chancellor of the University of Kansas, is on the Cornell campus "for a short visit," Cornell officials said today.

A report from Lawrence saying Mallott had been offered the Cornell presidency was denied by Dean Leonard Cottrell, head of a committee in charge of selecting a new president.

Neal Dow Becker, New York, chairman of the Cornell Board of Trustees, was expected from New York City. Becker has said that Mallott is one of three persons under consideration for the post.

SOSNA
CAMPUS SHOW CASE

Show Continuous from 1:45

Today thru Saturday

Joan Crawford and
Wendell Corey in
"HARRIET CRAIG"
Bugs Bunny and News

Carlton
OF THE WORLD

Box Office Opens 6:45

Friday & Saturday
See Scientific Crimesolving!

Ricardo Montalban
Sally Forrest in

"MYSTERY STREET"

plus

Laurel & Hardy Comedy

STATE
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE

Show Continuous from 1:45

Last Chance Tonight to See

Leslie Howard, L. Oliver

"INVADERS"

and Paul Muni in
"COMMANDOS STRIKE
AT DAWN"

Friday & Saturday
Johnny Mack Brown

"LAW of the PANHANDLE"

2nd Action Hit

Kirby Grant in

"CALL of the KLONDIKE"
plus Comedy and Serial

DOES F.M.O.C. MEAN
FATTEST MAN ON CAMPUS?

DOES F.M.O.C. MEAN
FUNNIEST MAN ON CAMPUS?

NO F.M.O.C. MEANS

JACK DUNN

FAVORITE MAN
ON CAMPUS

SALE PRICES REDUCED

Poteet's

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Dresses\$9.79 and \$5.79
Formals\$14.79 and \$9.79
Blouses\$3.79
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Corduroy Lounging Pajamas \$5.79
Crepe Slips\$1.79

Poteet's

Exchange System Essay Wins Prize for K-State Econ Prof

An essay appraising the commodity exchange system of grain marketing in the United States won \$100 for Dr. L. W. Schruben, associate professor of economics at K-State, it was recently announced.

The Chicago Board of Trade sponsored the contest, which had student and professional divisions. The essay will be published by the Board of Trade to further the understanding of the functions of the commodity exchange.

Money for the first prize of \$500 and five \$100 prizes was contributed by the Uhlman Grain company of Chicago.

Winner of the \$500 first prize in the student division was Alice Hess of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

T. A. Hieronymus, of the University of Illinois and James S. Schonberg, director of the Grain Exchange Institute of the Board of Trade, tied for first in the professional division.

Jack A. Wichert, chairman of the marketing department of the University of Kansas was another

\$100 prize winner in the professional division.

Dr. Schruben holds five college degrees. He came to Manhattan from Washington, D. C., where he was employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

K-State Specialists Conduct Information Meetings for Farmers

A series of nine crop and livestock meetings conducted by Kansas State specialists started this week in Paola.

The K-State specialists are to give the latest information on soil testing, fertilizers, pasture improvement, crop varieties, rotations, beef management and other information from college tests.

Farmers and others interested are expected to attend the meetings.

The schedule includes Mound City, January 10; Garnett, January 11; Lyndon, January 12; Dighton, January 15; Gove, January 16; Wakeeney, January 17; Ness City, January 18; Jetmore, January 19.

World sugar supply is good. Production this crop season is up the fifth consecutive year to an estimated record high of 38 million short tons—only 1 per cent above 1949 but well above 1935-1939 production of 35 million short tons.

Imply Bentley Had Romantic Interest

New York, Jan. 10. (U.P.)—Attorneys for William W. Remington cross-examined former Soviet Agent Elizabeth T. Bentley for the third time today, trying to show she had personal "interest" in the perjury prosecution of the ex-government economist.

Attacking her motive for testifying in the trial of the handsome 33-year-old Remington, the defense charged that Miss Bentley "contradicted herself over and over" and in effect was seeking publicity for a book she admitted she was "in the midst of writing."

Defense attorney William Chandler also charged that Miss Bentley went to the FBI originally, in August, 1945, solely to check on a boy friend.

She replied that her motive in going to the FBI was "the old fashioned one—my conscience." She said she went to the FBI to confess her "underground" Communist spy work in wartime Washington. She admitted she asked about a Lt. Peter Heller "while I was there."

She said he was a man she met in the spring of 1945 after she had pulled out of espionage activities. She said she asked the FBI about him because he had "claimed to be an undercover government agent," and she was curious.

Remington is charged with perjury in denying under oath he ever had been a member of the Communist Party.

Seek to Expand Airline Service

Denver, Jan. 10. (U.P.)—Continental airlines announced tonight it was seeking permission to extend its service in Kansas and Nebraska.

The airlines said it had asked the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington to grant authority for a new daily service between Wichita and Lincoln, Neb., via Manhattan, Junction City, Fort Riley, and Topeka, and Falls City, Neb.

Robert S. Six, airlines president said the company had previously requested approval to add Manhattan, Fort Riley and Junction City to its daily service between Denver and Kansas City, now stopping at Garden City, Dodge City, Hutchinson, Salina and Topeka, and at Wichita on the Denver-Tulsa-Oklahoma City route.

He said no report on the action had been received from Washington.

The Washington hearings were attended by Sam B. Redmond, Continental Director of Research and Planning, and George J. M. Kelly, airlines attorney. Six said he understood the hearings were still in process.

Commercial fishermen operating illegally in certain waters may get a surprise when they reach their home docks, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service intimates. A picture of them fishing in clearly marked waters may be shown them and to the judge.

Coast Guard Wants Grads for Commissions

Information concerning commissions in the U. S. Coast Guard has been received by C. O. Price, assistant to President James A. McCain.

Graduates of four-year accredited colleges and universities are wanted in that service to fill requirements in two categories. Primarily needed are those students who have led extensive work in mathematics and physics.

Those called for general duty in deck or engineering jobs would receive indoctrination and professional training and be assigned to a unit or ship for duty. Others would enter an organized training unit for port security. However, the only ones accepted for this duty would be those living near a port having need for security measures.

Scholastic requirements for the rank of ensign include a degree from an accredited college with at least 12 hours of academic or engineering mathematics and 6 hours of physics.

The port security assignment has an additional requirement of a certificate in safety engineering, law enforcement, fire prevention, or fire fighting.

SWAP-SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper", no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Rooms or apartment for 1 or 2 boy students. Private entrance. Private bath with shower. 2 lavatories. Cheap. Ph. 2030. 66-70

Room for boys. 1 block from campus. 1130 Vattier. Ph. 4389. 66-75

Man to share front bedroom with another student. Private entrance. 1106 Kearney. 68-70

1 room for 1 or 2 men students. Private entrance and bath, furnace heat. Adjacent to campus, 1 block north of Fieldhouse. Ph. 36236. 68-70

Looking for 2 fellows to share apartment for spring semester. Cole. Phone 26370. 68-70

Upstairs room for 2 men, large closet, single beds, desirable location 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Reasonable rent. 354 No. 16th st. 69-73

Basement rooms available second semester. 1635 Laramie. 70-72

Room for 2 boys in Feb. 1522 Poyntz. Ph. 28377. 70-72

FOR SALE

Keuffel & Esser slide rule, log log decitrig, \$12.00, also Charvos \$10.00 or Dietzgen National \$15.00 drawing set. 59C Hilltop Cts. 69-73

TIME MAGAZINE can be purchased at a special rate for \$1.00 for the next 4 months. Other magazines are still available at holiday rates. Inquire at the Alumni Office, Anderson Hall. 68-70

1939 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan. Tight Body. Good Motor, R & H. \$250. Call Bill. 28140. 68-72

34 Chev. coupe, worth the money. See Merle Krause at 1606 Fairchild after 7 p. m. or Saturday afternoon. 68-72

1936 Chrysler, cheap, good condition with heater. Elliot crts, Apt 1A after 5 p. m. 69-71

Adjustable Fluorescent Study Lamps. Ph. 26239. 1022 Laramie. 70

Home Bound, will sell '41 Plymouth club coupe, see at 1227 Ratione, from 4-6 p. m. Everyday. Radio, heater—don't miss. 70-74

1940 Chevrolet, Master 85, clean, good body, winterized. Runs good. Student called into Army. Call Walt at 5400 after 7 p. m. 70-72

HELP WANTED

We're now taking applications for cashier at Wareham theater. D69-71

MISCELLANEOUS

PHOTO COPIES of Discharge, Marriage Licenses, etc. See us for All Copy Work. Manhattan Camera Shop. Ph. 3312. Th.tr

RIDERS WANTED

To St. Louis, Saturday morning, January 20, via U. S. 40. Return Sunday, January 28. Call Collegian Office. 70-71

Be Happy-Go Lucky!



When finally that last bell rings,
I rush out in all haste,
For at the end of every day,
There's Lucky's perfect taste!
Edith Kirsch
Queens College

My brother goes to college, too.
He's taking chemistry.—
His formula for relaxed nerves
is L.S./M.F.T.

Arthur Raben
Northwestern University



ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...
If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

If you want to be a campus wheel,
A guy all fellas like,
Then steer them straight on what to smoke
Just tell 'em Lucky Strike!
William P. Tucker
Wake Forest College



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Mid-Term Graduates Top All-Time Record

(Continued from page 1)

O'Hara, Lyle Plugge, Elmer Quint, and Ernest Turner.

School of Agriculture—bachelor of science—milling industry—Tamara Chafuss, James Drown, Richard Hiltz, Eugene Kern, James Libby, James Mills, Max Teltow, and Richard Walter.

School of Arts and Sciences—bachelor of science—Arnold Acker, James Albert, Howard Alexander, Janis Barstow, Sandra Beifuss, Jack Bell, James Booth, Wilbur Borg, Dean Brewer, Jacquelin Buehler, Robert Callahan, Paul Campo, Donald Carttar, Darrell Chapman, Simon Crites Jr., Lois Cummings, Robert Cummins, Norris Daniels, Marvin Davis, James Eagan, Howard Ernst Jr., James Farrell, James Fay, Jane Fenton, Bill Fillingham, Joyce Ford, William Formica, Russell Fomire, Norvall Gilmore.

Clarence Harr, Don Hart, Harold Holt, Palmer Hulings, Edwin Lindsey, Allan Lloyd, Donald Lee, Truman Logan Jr., Robert Marchand, Keith Marlow, Bob Martin, Jerome Miller, June Miller, Rodger Mitchell, Hal Monical, Gordon Moore, Robert Moore, Eleanor Morgan, Dale Olson, Richard Parker, Betty Pendergrass, Herbert Perlow, Gene Pisapia, Josephine Robertson, Margaret Ryan, Robert Sands, William Schendel, Clifford Schumacher, Harry Setter, Robert Shaffer, Wanda Shepherd, Louis Silva, Kay Siron, Shirley Smith, Patricia Stickney, Elaine Tomlinson, Beverly Tucker, James Walsh, Mildred Weaver, Frank Wilson, and Mary Wright.

School of Arts and Sciences—bachelor of science—business administration—Forrest Anderson, Maurice Badley, James Battin, Patrick Beeby, Walter Bell, Orval Biehl, Dee Boswell Jr., Elvin Bowen, Harold Brandt, William Brookover, Kermit Brown, Harry Brownlee, Shirley Demeritt, James Dowling, Eugene Eichman, Neil Erickson, John Fleener, Roland Foster, John Frick, Robert Funk, Harry Funke Jr., Maurice Gentry, Lee Grimwood, Robert Hahn, Franklin Hamilton Jr., John Harper, Harold Hartley, Lewis Hayes, Martha Hazlett, Walter Hines, Gerald Hires, Glenn Howe, Warren Hummer, Dana Johnson, Paul Jones, Lyle Lauder milk, James McCoy, Bill Mapes, Edward Miller, Clayton Nattler, Allan Nelson, Jack Newell, Beryl Nixon, Betty Nolder, Harmon Orsborn, Robert Patton, William Porter, Johnny Potter, Robert Quinn, Leslie Reed Jr., Bernard Roach, Jack Richter, William Robinson, William Schenk Jr., James Shields, Maynard Shumate, Wendell Simonton, Robert Slentz, Glenn Smith, Henry Specht, Ray Steves Jr., Hulan Turner, Marion Wetsch, Walter Willis, and Owen Wingfield.

School of Arts and Sciences—industrial chemistry—bachelor of science—James Allen, James Chaffee, Edna Dragsdorf, Richard Faris, Harold Haney, and Russell Perrussel.

School of Arts and Sciences—physical education—bachelor of science—Doris Anderson, Don Brown, Lynn Davis Jr., Ross Estes, Elton Green, Bobby Jacobs, and Edgar Osborn.

School of Arts and Sciences—technical journalism—bachelor of science—Thomas Faulkner, John Fuller, Lorraine Halbower, and David Meier.

School of Engineering and Architecture—agriculture—bachelor of science—James Davies, Hugh Dear-dorff, Allan Halderman, Richard Hanson, Donald Kelly, Kyle Moran, Jay Murphy, James Niki, Roderick Prior, Joseph Severt, Donald Smith, Virgil Splers, and George Teneyck.

School of Engineering and Architecture—architectural engineering—bachelor of science—Paul Behrent, Willard Berkey, Edward Brewet, Robert Dahl, Jerome Fladung, El-don Gifford, James Hooker, Norman Johnson, Russell Jones, Wayne Juhlin, Dennis Kyrk, Glenn Kyser, Alfred Perkins, Billy Quillen, John Reed, Dale Stahlhut, Wolfram Wolz, and Jack Yoder.

School of Engineering and Architecture—architecture—bachelor of science—Marvin Altman, Robert Batt, Charles Bean, Paul Behrent, Donald Chalkley, Harold Dunham, William Eldson, Jack Griffin, Owen Hackett Jr., Robert Holzhausen, Russell Jones, Marilyn Laick, Donald Osbourne, Forest Phillips, Fred Posner, David Prickett, George Rol-lins, Henri Rondau, Chester Root, Andrew Rossetti, Aram Varakian, William Wilson, and Wolfram Wolz.

School of Engineering and Architecture—chemical engineering—bachelor of science—Bernard Ander-son, Jack Bruner, Donald Kobbe-man, Elborn Mendenhall, and Dewey Peterson Jr.

School of Engineering and Architecture—civil engineering—bachelor of science—William Baetz, Robert Bayles, Lucien Bell, Paul Davies, Leslie Doty, Hal Faulconer, William Faulconer, Elvin Ferguson, Victor Fitcham, Herman Haase, Lloyd Handlin, Earl Hanson, Clifford Hackathorn, Robert Hunt-ington, Richard Hus, Kenneth John-ston, Arthur Kage, Harlan Kamm, William Knight, Edwin Moore, Dean Mullins, Donald Penoon, Donald Simcox, Valerian Stalbaum, Ray-mond Steinbacher, Anson Watson, Ronnie Webster, and Rex Whitaker.

School of Engineering and Architecture—electrical engineering—bachelor of science—Donald Barnes, Donald Berrie, Frank Brown, Philip Burns, Robert Carter, Larry Criss-man, Oscar Dauber, Henry Egie, La-verne Englert, William Garmon, Frank Gwickey Jr., Charles Hare, Lewis Hayes, Kenneth Hink, Wil-liam Hoyer, John Huff Jr., Norman Hug, Eugene Jaedicke, Francis John-son, Paul Jones, Warden Keas, Robert Larson, James McCoy, Iven McLaughlin, James Motin, Robert Olsen, Clair Orth, Warren Peacock, Floyd Potter, Earl Price, William Roths, Raymond Schmalzried, Arvil Schmidt, James Schonholtz, Winston Skinner, William Straney, Richard Taggart, Miles Thompson, Melvin Thurlow, Ernest Tolin, Hiram Un-derwood, Paul Wehrman, Ollie White Jr., Blenard Wilson, Wayne Wood-ward.

School of Engineering and Architecture—industrial arts—bachelor of science—Allen Berte, Glen Craw-

ford, Glen Ferrick, Robert Green, Willard Green, Wilbur Kier, Leo-poldo Balaguer, Robert Mathews, Frank Nelson Jr., Alfred Ponte, Lyle Sanborn, James Schroll, Alfred Smart, Walter Sondergard, Denneth Storer, Robert Tarwater, Adolf Tilg-ner.

School of Engineering and Archi-tecture—mechanical engineering—bachelor of science—Edgar Blenhoff, Harry Blevins Jr., Kenneth Brooks, Donald Brown, Kermit Brown, Rich-ard Cederberg, Richard Crow, How-ard Cunningham, Gene Ericson, Fay-ette Franz, Warren Gilliland, Roy Goodpasture, Edward Hale, Robert Hinrichs, Robert Jacques, Earl James, John Lindberg, Joseph Mc-Carthy, Robert McKee.

Ronald Mayes, William Morgan, Coy Moss, Duane Nelson, Om Prak-ish Ni Jhawan, Dale Olson, Richard Palmer, Jack Pendleton, Russell Radke, Stewart Rankin, Merle Rhoades, Paul Scully, Gerald Smith, James Steele Jr., Sidney Sternick, Dale Vickland, William Willard, Clarence Woltkamp, Chester Zielke, Jack Zulauf, and Lloyd Zwingel-berg.

School of Home Economics—home economics—bachelor of science—Helen Anderson, Shirley Barham, Lavona Buckles, Cecile Cary, Mer-ton Green, Betty Hornbaker, Norine Hixon, Marilyn Hudson, Patricia Hunsaker, Roberta Keas, Helen Knight, Barbara Kraemer, Lois Kulanda, Dorothy Main, Elizabeth Mayall, Marilyn Mills, Frances Moate, Charlotte Nivert, Josephine Pixley, Jean Rankin, Laverne Rob-ert, Laverna Schultz, Joyce Shafer, James Shriver, Lavonna Stewart, Sara Stockwell, Thyra Straney, Lois Stuewe, Majol Thompson, Mildred Van De Riet.

School of Home Economics—home economics and journalism—bachelor of science—Joan Argabright, Eliza-beth Banner, and Shirley Lothman.

School of Home Economics—home economics and nursing—bachelor of science—Chara Hottman, Georganna Clark, Phyllis Hall, Marilyn Jones, Dorothy Porter, and Ellen Richard-son.

School of Agriculture—certificate in 2 year agriculture—Glen Atkin-son, and George Runge Jr.

Priorities for Students Announced by Army Following Draft Notice

The Army's recent notice that it would call to duty about 7,500 company grade and National Guard officers has left some doubt in the minds of many college stu-dents as to their status. The bulk of these company grade officers are expected to enter the service voluntarily, but the National Mil-itary Establishment has set up a number of priorities from which quotas will be taken first.

Priority I includes all qualified officers of the Organized Reserve and National Guard who volun-teen for duty.

Members of the ORC who were commissioned from ROTC and de-ferred from selective service under an ROTC deferment agreement, and who have less than one year's prior service as officers are in Priority II. This includes those officers who will graduate at the end of this semester.

Priority III includes those mem-bers of the ORC commissioned from the ROTC who did not sign an agreement and who have had less than one year's prior active federal service as officers, war-rant officers, or enlisted men.

Members of the Volunteer Re-serve comprise the last priority. Officers assigned to divisional units are in Priority V and will not be called until all other means and sources are exhausted.

Scientist Measures Minutest Virus

Chicago (U.P.)—A University of Chicago scientist reports that he used a force 20,000 times stronger than gravity to measure a living thing so small that 250,000 could be crowded into a single inch.

Frank W. Putnam, assistant professor of biochemistry, said in an article in the journal Science that he measured a kind of virus known as bacteriophage.

Putnam said he and his col-leagues, Earl A. Evans and Lloyd Kozloff, used an ultra-centrifuge to separate the virus by weight.

The ultra-centrifuge works like a cream separator, and while spin-ning at 60,000 revolutions per minute creates forces up to 250,-000 times that of gravity.

Little is known about viruses, even though they are believed re-sponsible for many diseases, in-cluding infantile paralysis.

It would take almost 200 For-mosas to equal the land of the continent-country of Australia, according to the National Geo-graphic Society. However, the strategic Chinese island, with a population exceeding 7,000,000, currently has almost as many people as the big comonwealth.

Week-End SPECIALS

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 12, 1951

NUMBER 71

Cats Seek Conference Win In Game with Iowa State

Shooting for its sixth win in a row and its second Big Seven conference victory, Kansas State will entertain Iowa State at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Fieldhouse. The Cats opened their conference schedule Saturday with a 60 to 43 win over Missouri.

The Cyclones have played two league games, upsetting Oklahoma, 48 to 44, a week ago and being upset in turn by Nebraska, 51 to 49, on Monday.

Coach Jack Gardner's team is typically fit for the game, except for sophomore center Dick Knostman who jammed a finger in practice Tuesday. Ed Head, who missed the last three games is ready to play if needed, but he may not start.

Through the first 12 games, K-State has clipped along at a 66-point average per game, while holding its opponents to 53 points. Their highest point total was 82, scored against Springfield college, while Minnesota scored the most points against the Cats, 62.

Ernie Barrett, who carried the Wildcats through a torrid first half against Missouri, has moved into first place among Cat scorers, with 127. Jim Iverson, who has been near the top of the list since the season's start, is second with 120.

Although his team is heavily favored over the Cyclones, Gardner expects no soft touch. Cyclone coach Clayton "Chick" Sutherland is fielding the tallest starting five in Big Seven history, with center Delmar Diercks the tallest at 6-8. Others who stretch above the six-foot mark are lettermen Eldon Clement, 6-2; Gaylord Anderson, 6-5; Sy Wilhelmi, 6-5; and Jim Stange, 6-7.

Anderson, the leading scorer on last year's team which finished in the conference cellar, is a senior and a three-year letterman at the Ames school. He is a starting forward.

The other forward, Clement, is a junior who played in all but one of Iowa's 23 games last year. He was third high scorer among returning vets with 108.

One of the team's stand-out performers is Jim Stange, a bespectacled senior who played center last year but who was moved to guard this season. Stange has been the spark-plug of the Cyclones so far this year.

Football fans will remember
(Continued on page 3)

VA Advises Vets To List Changes

Veterans who wish to change courses, as from Engineering to Arts and Sciences, or change to Graduate status effective for the 1951 spring semester must arrange for VA approval immediately or arrange for a deposit at the time of the spring registration.

Those whose entitlement will be exhausted before the mid-point of the 1951 spring semester should arrange for their proportional share of the cost of fees and books before registration.

Veterans who are on the dismissal list at the end of the semester due to scholastic deficiencies will be reported to the Veterans Administration as unsatisfactory unless they receive immediate reinstatement from the College Committee on Reinstatement following the dismissal. Once reported as unsatisfactory to the VA, a veteran must have VA approval before re-entering training under the G. I. Bill. If you have been dismissed and feel that the Committee should review your case, contact the Reinstatement committee promptly.

Extend Ticket Sales

Snowball tickets will be sold at the Community house Saturday night until time for the coronation ceremonies at 11 p. m. Sales will continue today and Saturday morning in Anderson hall.

Faculty Members Attend Press Meet

Six members of the K-State faculty are attending the Kansas Press Association meeting in Wichita, today and tomorrow. President McCain will speak to the meeting, and will be introduced by Governor Ed Arn.

Attending the meeting are C. J. Medlin, professor in technical journalism; R. R. Lashbrook, head of technical journalism department; Lowell Brandner, professor in technical journalism; H. G. Shankland, professor of extension information; Max W. Milbourn, director of public services, and McCain.

The last meeting of the Kansas Press association was held at K-State, when members were guests of the athletic department and the technical journalism departments.

K-State Engineers Remain in Kansas

Kansas and the Midwest no longer export their most valuable asset—trained men—according to Dean M. A. Durland of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

At least 50 per cent of the class of 1950 in that school are employed in Kansas. Another 13 per cent work in Missouri, many of them just across the river in Kansas City, Mo. Seven per cent are working in Oklahoma, Colorado, and Nebraska.

Dr. Durland points out that 13 per cent of the class listed home addresses outside Kansas while attending school here.

Schedule Grad Exams

Graduate Record Exams for entrance to U. S. graduate schools will be administered by the Counseling Bureau February 2 and 3. Applicants for the exams must be made this month, according to Charles Glotzbach of the Counseling Bureau. More information on the exams will be released at a later date.



Miss Daphne Nicholson, as photographed earlier this fall at a K-State fencing club class, is a native of England, and now a KSC speech instructor.

KS Instructor Held At Border Was Here On Fulbright Act

Daphne Nicholson, now detained in Mexico, was appointed for a one-year term in the Kansas State college speech department beginning in September, Dr. Howard T. Hill, department head, disclosed here today.

Dr. Hill said she came to K-State in part under the Fulbright Act for exchange of students and faculty members. She taught Oral Communications here.

Hill said he was aware that Daphne Nicholson was the woman's professional name and her maiden name. Her husband is a physical science researcher in England. She is reported to have told friends her husband hoped to come to the U. S., also under Fulbright sponsorship.

Miss Nicholson came here from the faculty of Dudley Training College, Castle View, Worcestershire, England. Since she came, in part, under Fulbright Act, there was no question about her credentials, Hill indicated.

"We are told that Miss Nicholson was assured when she entered Mexico that her papers were in order for return," Hill said.

Pep Rally Monday

There will be a pep rally at 9:50 a. m. Monday, to see the basketball team off to the KU game. Students should come to the west side of Nichols gym as quickly as possible, as the team leaves at 10 a. m., Paul Miller, vice-president of Wampus Cats announced.

Reds Set for War Ex-Russ Pilot Says

Russia is ready to fight today, Lt. Col. Vasili Kotov stated in assembly today. A member of the Russian high command recently escaped and is now in this country, Kotov declared. The speaker said this high ranking officer confirms Russia's preparedness.

May Get Tickets

Graduating seniors may pick up commencement exercise tickets in the Alumni office. Each senior may request three tickets, it was announced.

Schedule KS Fine Arts Festival in April

The second biennial Fine Arts Festival at Kansas State has been scheduled for the afternoons of April 12-15 and April 19-22, John F. Helm, Jr., festival chairman, announced here today.

The festival will include drama, art, and music, Helm said. Luther Leavengood, music department head, and Earl Hoover, director of dramatics, respectively, head the music and drama sections of the festival.

Two operas and two plays will be presented during the eight festival days. All are to be contemporary. There will be exhibitions of contemporary American paintings, prints, decorative arts and architecture. Gallery lectures will explain the exhibitions.

Helm said many of the speakers, artists, weavers, painters and others who will participate in the festival are still tentative.

Full program for the eight days will not be definite until early February, he indicated.

'Myrtle' Is Goddess On Calvin Lawn

"Myrtle" is the plaster of paris goddess adorning the lawn in front of Calvin hall.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity, say "Myrtle" has been used for many occasions since she was originally designed for the fraternity's 1948 Tea Rose formal.

The designer was J. B. Wohlberg, a '49 graduate, who is now a practicing architect in Topeka. At present "Myrtle" claims she is "just wild" about Ron Stinson the ATO FMOC candidate.

The FMOC, Favorite Man on the Campus, will be selected Saturday night at the annual Snowball dance.

The ATO's say "Myrtle" weighs 300 pounds and if you don't believe it they say to "ask the guys who lugged her up to Calvin."

Truman Seeks Cash Basis War Economy

Washington, Jan. 12. (U.P.)—President Truman called on Congress today to increase taxes "much more" than the \$8,000,000,000 boost voted in 1950.

"The new increases . . . must press harder upon every source of available revenue," the President said in his annual economic report to Congress.

Mr. Truman estimated that the cost of the "primary national security programs" for the fiscal years 1951 and 1952 would be more than \$140,000,000,000.

The President included in this \$140,000,000,000 estimate "new obligatory authority enacted or anticipated" for the armed forces, for economic and military aid to other countries, for atomic energy and stockpiling and "related purposes."

To finance the most expensive program ever undertaken by this

country without a formal state of war, the President said that corporations and individuals would have to pay "much higher taxes."

He also said that excise taxes would have to be increased and made more extensive.

"We should make it the first principle of economic and fiscal policy in these times to maintain a balanced budget, and to finance the cost of national defense on a 'pay-as-we-go' basis," the President said in a 7,000-word message accompanying the annual economic review of his council of economic advisers.

Mr. Truman did not deliver the message to Congress in person. It was read by House clerks. The Senate was not in session today.

Mr. Truman held up specific details on his tax proposals pending completion of a message to Congress on the subject. He said

the message would go to the House and the Senate "in the near future, after further consultations with legislative leaders."

Mr. Truman did say, however, that Congress should "increase taxes by very much more than they were increased by the last two major tax bills. . ."

Those two bills boosted taxes a total of \$8,000,000,000 a year. According to the President's \$140,000,000,000 estimate for fiscal 1951 and 1952, the tax increase would have to be better than double the 1950 increase, perhaps as much as \$20,000,000,000.

Mr. Truman said current expenditures for the security program represented about seven per cent of the total national output. He anticipated an increase in this proportion to about 18 per cent by the end of this year.

Kotov believes that from here on out the race for military and diplomatic advantage, will give the United States the edge.

The superior production of the United States and the unrest within the satellite countries give the U. S. this advantage, he added.

It is unlikely that the North Koreans would have been given the go-ahead by Moscow to attack South Korea had the United States not made the decision not to defend South Korea early in 1950, Kotov said. By the time of the invasion the U. S. had changed its mind and decided to help the South Koreans. Then the Russians wanted to localize the war and keep it from spreading, Kotov believes.

Lt. Col. Vasili Kotov spoke to a packed auditorium of about 2,000 persons. Students, faculty, college employees, townspeople, and military men from Fort Riley were in the audience.

When Kotov was introduced as a former Communist, he shook his head and bit his lip as if to say, "What a mistake."

Kotov decided to stay in the West after his plane crashed in France after the last war. He and another flyer parachuted safely from the plane. The other flyer decided to stay in Belgium.

"It was the hardest decision I ever had to make," Kotov said, "to leave behind all my family, my homeland, and start life anew in a strange country was difficult."

All of Kotov's family were Communists. His father was a revolutionary when the Communists gained control in 1917. His brother is now a high official in the party and the manager of an industrial plant. Kotov says his brother's wife "was more a Communist than a woman."

Kotov graduated as an engineer and worked hard for the fulfillment of the Soviet dream. 14 to 17 hours a day in industry, 7 days a week.

He paid 40 per cent taxes on his income. But, he said, there were never any results.

The isolation of one group from another in Russia, Kotov says, prevents the people from understanding that the idea wasn't working well. Only after Kotov was permitted to travel around the country during the war did he realize the dissatisfaction of the people outside the Communist party.

Farmers asked him when the land would be returned to them that they might own their own piece of land. In 1944 when Stalin opened the churches Kotov says that people crowded around the churches for several blocks.

"Hitler made a mistake when he invaded Russia," Kotov said. "The farmers wanted back their land. If he would have given it to them as he conquered the country, they would have been fighting on his side."

Kotov spoke to the largest assembly in recent months. The audience showed appreciation of his speech by prolonged applause both during and following his talk.

In an after assembly interview with him, a Collegian reporter found him soft-spoken, quite handsome, and seemingly determined to help make things better for the world as much as he can.

Book Budget Low

Once Over Lightly

Meier Says Tums For Heart Cure

If the heart of any university is the library then its importance ranks high in the formulation of a school budget. The stacks of books and magazines are the seeds and frame works for today's research and the basis for tomorrow's prosperity.

Money is the leader in developing a library. It is rather interesting to find K-State is outranked by schools in its class in budget for books, supplies, and building facilities. Most schools this size receive about \$75,000 a year while KSC receives only \$30,000 as a book fund.

We subscribe to 1,000 periodicals and yet do not receive enough magazines and journals. This is only too evident when one tries to do a research paper and finds magazines needed are not in the college file.

At present the library has only about 5,000 dollars for the binding of journals and magazines. There are sets and sets of these waiting to be bound each year, but the Library can't get the job finished before the next year's group is gathering. The budget now does not allow for any more binding unless the library takes money out of the already small book fund.

At present the library misses the back issues of many periodicals, because they were destroyed in the fire that destroyed Denison hall, the former physical science building. Each year the library tries to acquire more back sets of these periodicals. But each time the budget does not allow for many to be purchased.

One of the proposed additions to the library would be a microcard center. Other types of audio-video material will have space, too, but it takes money.

Modern developments in library technics are aiding K-State in enlarging the library. A complete set of chemistry journals covering over a century, Liebig's Annalen de Chenue, a pioneer magazine devoted to soil chemistry, would cost the library \$6,500. But by microcards the complete set will cost only \$1,008.

The library staff does not have enough work room and only recently the last of the excess hall space was partitioned off to give more room to the employees and the stacks.

Even the head of the library, Professor William Baehr, does not have a private office. Other members of the staff are forced to use his office for their work space.

The students also find space and equipment lacking in the library. Evenings before finals and Written Communications II term paper's dead lines, seats in the library are difficult to find. And sometimes one cannot get a seat in the reading room.

—Ronald Glens.

Bulletin Board

- Friday, January 12
- K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 6

Movies, Engg. Lec. Hall . . . 6

Vet Wives Dance, MS204NS . . . 8-12

Home Dem. Agents MS210 . . . 8-5

4-H Club Agents, T209 . . . 8-5

Counselling Bureau, DB103 - CB115 - N203 - 207 - V112 . . . 1-2

Kaw Valley Diet. Assoc., C107 . . . 8

Band Concert, Aud. . . . 8:15

Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MSS . . . 7-10:30

Stud. Wives Dancing Women's Gym . . . 8-10

Hort Club party, Presbyterian church . . . 8-12

Delta Tau Delta Formal, Country Club . . . 9-12
- Saturday, January 13
- Iowa State basketball game

Civil Service exam, Eng. Lec hall . . . 8:30-1

Band rehearsal, Aud. . . . 1:30-3:30

Home Dem. Agents, MS210 . . . 8-12

4-H Club agents, MS209 . . . 8-12

K. S. Christian Fellowship, Rec center . . . 3-5

Snow Ball formal . . . 9-12

Panhellenic mtg., A211 . . . 2-3:30
- Sunday, January 14
- Band Concert, Aud. . . . 4-6
- Monday, January 15
- Extension Club mt., Rec center . . . 7:30-11

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



STUDENT CAFETERIA

A-21

"By George, you do have a little rash. Well, you'll just have to stop mashing potatoes until this clears up."

Nevada AF Gunnery Range Is Selected As Site for Second Atomic Bomb Test

Washington, Jan. 11. (U.P.)—The Atomic Energy commission announced today it will stage test Atomic explosions in this country at the bombing and gunnery range near Las Vegas, Nev.

When the first Atomic test blasts are to be set off was not divulged. When they are, they will be the first Atomic explosions in the United States since the first A-bomb test at Alamogordo, N. M., on July 16, 1945.

The commission said all necessary safety conditions will be enforced. The tests will be highly secret and no unauthorized persons, including newspaper men, will be permitted to witness them.

The test program scheduled for Nevada will not interfere with tests scheduled for this spring at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific, it was indicated.

"The commission will continue to use the Eniwetok proving ground in the Marshall Islands," the commission said.

President Truman approved the new tests. He authorized the commission to stage them on a part of the 5,000-square-mile Las Vegas bombing and gunnery range.

The commission said the tests are "necessary to the Atomic weapons development program." The Las Vegas range, it said, will provide the Los Alamos A-bomb laboratory with "a readily accessible site for periodic test work with a resultant speedup in the weapons development program."

"Test activities at the new site," the commission said, "will include experimental nuclear detonation for the development of Atomic bombs—so-called 'A-bombs'—carried out under controlled conditions."

The devices exploded may not be shaped in the form of bombs but they will carry precisely the same sort of Atomic charges, it was learned.

The commission refused to comment on the wording of its announcement. But it was obvious that the Las Vegas tests could include exploding of Atomic warheads for guided missiles.

The tests also may include bomb-dropping training for the Air Force, to which the Las Vegas reservation belongs. The commission said its use of the reservation "will provide assistance in the test program, including special supporting services supplied by the Air Force."

A special air weather service will make certain that no bomb is exploded when wind or other meteorological conditions could cause the bomb cloud to become a hazard.

UN Gets Plan For Korea Peace

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 11. (U.P.)—The United Nations ceasefire committee recommended today a program for peace in Korea based on an immediate halt in fighting and the withdrawal of all foreign troops from the country.

The five-point peace program called for a conference among the United States, Britain, Russia, and Communist China to settle "Far Eastern problems, including among others, those of Formosa and of representation of China in the UN."

The program went before the United Nations main political committee with the blessing of the United States, according to informed sources.

State game farms in 22 states raise or buy pheasants for stocking programs, according to a survey made by the Massachusetts conservation department.

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HANDY CORNER 11th and Moro

Cats Meet Arkansas State On Nichols Mats Tonight

At 8 o'clock tonight the K-State mat-team will go after its second victory of the season at the expense of an experienced aggregation of Arkansas State grapplers. The meet will be held in Nichols gym.

Last year the Wildcats traveled to Jonesboro, Arkansas, and defeated the Indians 17 to 11.

Two of the men on the Cat team will be seeking their second win over the Arkansas Staters. Frank Solomon, 177 pounder, and Lyle Linnell, wrestling in the 147 pound class, defeated their opponents in the meet last year.

This will be the second meet of the year for Coach Red Reynard's sophomore-laden varsity wrestling team. In their first meet of the campaign last Saturday night, the Wildcats ripped through South Dakota State 22 to 8. Reynard said they showed a great deal of aggressiveness, and the will to win.

Six of the eight Cat starters are sophomores and three of the six will be seeking their second win of the season. Dean Sheets, wrestling in the 137 pound division, was a victor by a fall last week.

Wayne Richardson, 157, who won by a wide decision over his South Dakota opponent, will be seeking his second win of the year, and heavyweight Alvin Ogden, also will try for another win against Arkansas State.

Both Solomon and Linnell, who are heavy contenders for conference championship honors this year, also will be after their second wins of the year.

Arkansas State is coached by Harold Nichols, a former national champ from Michigan university. He will bring an experienced crew of wrestlers to Nichols gym. Two of the boys that faced K-State last year will be among them.

Jake Durham, 130 pounder, and Roy Fogle, 177 pounder, are the Indians' repeaters from last year. Durham won his match with the Cats last year but Solomon defeated Fogle 8 to 2. The latter two will meet again tonight.

There has been one replacement in the Kansas State lineup for tonight's meet. Joe Mosa, who was expected to start last week but could not make the weight,

There is an "Oil Can Trophy" for the season's biggest and funniest fall during official competition in skate-sailing.

Cats Seek Win

(Continued from page 1)

Wilhelmi, for Sy teamed with Jim Doran and Bill Weeks to give I-State one of the nations most dangerous passing attacks. The senior center was named to the second team All-Big Seven grid team. This is his third year of varsity basketball.

Sutherland's team started its season with wins over South Dakota and Simpson college, then lost to Drake. The Cyclones bounced back with a win over Utah State and whipped Drake in a return game.

Kansas dropped the Iowans in the first game of the Kansas City tourney, but in the second round Iowa State beat Colorado, 58 to 54. They lost to Oklahoma, 68 to 50, and came back a week later to upset the Sooners in their first conference test.

The probable starting line-ups:

Kansas State	Iowa State
Stone	F
Head or Gibson	F
Hitch	C
Barrett	G
Iverson	G
	Anderson
	Clement
	Wilhelmi
	Stange
	Diercks

Big Seven Standings

Conference	W	L	Pct	Pts	Opp
Kansas	2	0	1.000	127	87
K-State	1	0	1.000	60	43
Iowa State	1	1	.500	97	95
Oklahoma	1	1	.500	105	92
Nebraska	1	1	.500	92	115
Missouri	0	2	.000	89	121
Colorado	0	1	.000	44	61

Nonconference	W	L	Pct.
Kansas State	10	2	.833
Kansas	9	4	.692
Oklahoma	7	4	.636
Iowa State	6	4	.600
Missouri	6	5	.556
Nebraska	6	8	.462
Colorado	2	11	.154

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MOTORIST

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Is the recommendation naming Bo McMillin as the new director in the President's safe? It is highly possible.

Bo spent quite a bit of time in Manhattan to have had nothing done about the situation. Both he and council representatives are in Dallas now and could be picking a coach.

If the recommendation is in the safe it is probably because McMillin asked that it remain there until he could talk to the prospective employees he had on the string.

I don't think the council or the president would keep the story on ice otherwise.

As soon as the football season was over for the Kansas Jayhawks this year five—nearly one-fourth of Phog's present squad—gridders traded their uniforms for those of the cage squad. All five are important cogs in the wheel that keeps the KU machine rolling.

The five are Dean Wells, Charlie Hoag, Jack Rodgers, Aubrey Linville, and Bill Schaaake. Four of the five were starters on one of the two football platoons this past fall.

A fair jockey can win about \$120 in a day's work.

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Iowa State at Kansas State
Colorado at Kansas
Missouri at Oklahoma

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Long Island 79, Ithica 45
Oklahoma A & M 40, Tulsa 38

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Church News

United Student Fellowship

Dorothy Wonder will be guest speaker at the Sunday evening meeting of the United Student Fellowship. She will discuss the recent national assembly of Student Christian association which was held at Miami university in Ohio.

The group also will elect officers for the coming semester.

"When Thou Prayest" will be the subject of the Rev. Brewster's morning sermon.

The Bible discussion group will meet in the parsonage at 9:45 a. m.

Tuesday evening, the Sigma Eta Chi will meet for formal initiation of new actives.

Disciple Student Fellowship

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. at Christian church. The Rev. Roy Cartee will be speaker.

D.S.F. supper hour begins at 5:45 p. m. A movie, "Out of the Dust," will be shown for forum.

Tuesday, January 16, Kappa Betas will have formal initiation at Koller hall, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

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Dr. Briggs' sermon topic Sunday morning. The snack and fellowship hour at 5:30 p. m. will be followed at 6:30 by the program, "Christian Growth," led by Al House. The evening church service will feature the new Protestant film on missions, "Out of the Dust."

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Drill Night

From a point high on the campus, a radar beam searches the sky. Lights burn in classrooms. Khaki replaces tweed and covert for the night as college men assigned to Reserve units study the machines and methods of defense.

Preparedness is the order of the day.

And the Bell System stands prepared. In five busy years, we have added more than 12,500,000 telephones. Many improvements have been made in the quality and speed of service. Our force of highly skilled, experienced men and women has been greatly enlarged—and now numbers more than 600,000.

A nation in a hurry goes by telephone. This country has the best telephone service in the world.

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Invitations Ready

Senior invitations will be distributed today through Wednesday in Kedzie from 3-5:30 p. m. Seniors who ordered invitations before vacation may pick them up during these three days. An additional ten percent were ordered, and these extra invitations will go on sale Thursday after the regular distribution.

Posts Still Vacant After Trip to Dallas

Information on prospects for director and football coach is all Kansas State's two-man delegation returned with from the NCAA meeting in Dallas last week.

Nichols Calls for Reporters For Next Semester's Collegian

SPC Schedules Coming Events

Invitations to 100 campus groups to send representatives to the Student Planning Committee have initiated SPC's activities for this year. All the organized houses and the larger of the extra-curricular organizations are entitled to one or two official spokesmen, making a possible selection of 146 members.

Chairman Jane McKee emphasized, however, that any person interested in working toward a better college through SPC is welcome to join. Regular meetings will begin in February, and all interested are asked to attend.

A more direct relationship between students and SPC is a major goal for next semester, said McKee. Organized houses have been requested to hold their own SPC meetings, so the representatives may learn everyone's ideas on improving K-State.

The names of the delegates may be turned in at the SPC desk in Dean Woolf's office from 3 to 4 on Thursday afternoons, or mailed to SPC, Box 335.

The climax of this spring's work on college problems will be SPC camp next summer.

Have you ever complained about lack of coverage in the Collegian of news that interests you? If so, you have an excellent chance to do something about it in issues next semester.

The new editor, Dick Nichols, is anxious to see that newsworthy items are obtained for the campus daily from each college department and every K-State activity. If you have a flair for writing you can obtain an hour of credit by appointment with the Collegian editor.

Here's what you do: (1) Enroll in the course, Collegian Journalism, for one hour of credit. (2) Report to Editor Nichols to be assigned stories or suggest a beat you would like to cover. (3) Write and hand in stories for publication in the Collegian.

Of course, every reporter has routine news to handle. This may be boring but a newshound always finds good features. These stories often earn bylines.

Writing for the Collegian often gives the reporter many new friends among students and teachers. Reporting, too, affords an opportunity to publicize campus organizations or to write-up events overlooked by other staff members.

Reporting is a good experience, it adds an extra hour of credit and it benefits Kansas State with increased publicity. You can write for the Collegian no matter what school you are enrolled in. Won't you try?

Judging Team Is Fifth at Denver

K-State's junior livestock judging team placed fifth in the National Western Livestock show at Denver it was announced this morning.

The K-State team, coached by Don Good, competed with 15 other teams. The University of Minnesota took first, with Nebraska and Oklahoma runners up.

Members of the newly organized team are Edwin Horstick, Edwin Minds, Wayne Mather, William Kvasnicka, Dale Sanford, and Carl Stauffer.

Last year's junior judging team won third among fourteen teams in the show.

Eric Tebow, chairman of the Athletic Council, said this morning that the council will meet today to study the latest information which he and Earle Davis, council member and official delegate to the NCAA, rounded up in Dallas.

This is contrary to earlier reports that Alvin "Bo" McMillin and Johnny Kovatch were "in" as director and coach. Reports were that both had agreed to come here, and that the agreements were signed.

The story was that McMillin had earlier committed himself to several people to make no final decision until he contacted them in Dallas, and for that reason no announcement of his availability was made here.

Similarly, the council had agreed to talk further at the NCAA meeting with several prospects.

The council is known to be high on both men. At a press conference here last Monday McMillin said only that he and the College would have to explore the situation before they would know "if we can get together."

McMillin emphasized at that time that he had not yet met President James A. McCain.

After meeting McCain that night, McMillin described him "as the kind of a man you could go to the river with—a real college president."

In Wichita, an anti-McMillin move is underway. According to Pete Lightner, Wichita Eagle sportswriter, some alumni favor "a younger man."

Although Lightner quoted only one alumnus, Dr. J. A. Bogue, he insisted that the movement has considerable support. Bogue is the father of Dick Bogue, Wildcat end, and Jerry Bogue, KU back.

Lightner added that the Wichitans "have no candidate of their own," but admitted that "some are for Jack Gardner."

In Manhattan, it is believed that the Gardner movement has died a natural death.

Tebow denied that the three-man screening committee would have final word on naming the director and coach.

"We will submit all of our information to the full council, and the subject will be studied fully before any final decision is reached," he said.

When a decision is reached, it will be submitted to Dr. McCain for his approval, and then sent to the Board of Regents.

Check Mail Boxes

Graduating seniors are asked to check their college post office boxes to receive instructions for commencement exercises.

Music Students To Give Recital

Twelve advanced students in the Kansas State college music department will appear in a music recital in the college auditorium beginning at 8:15 tonight.

The students will play solo and ensemble numbers on the organ, piano, flute, and violin and appear in voice solos.

Recitalists include Mildred C. Cole, Isabel Bentley, Corrine Holm, Elaine Tuggle, Norma Lee Seifert, Margaret Turner, Paul Huddleston, Marian K. Patterson, Patricia Glotzbach, Patricia Davies, Ivan Rundus, and Donna Collins.

Faculty members participating are Profs. Geppert and Stratton.

KSDB Seeks Building Permit for FM Station

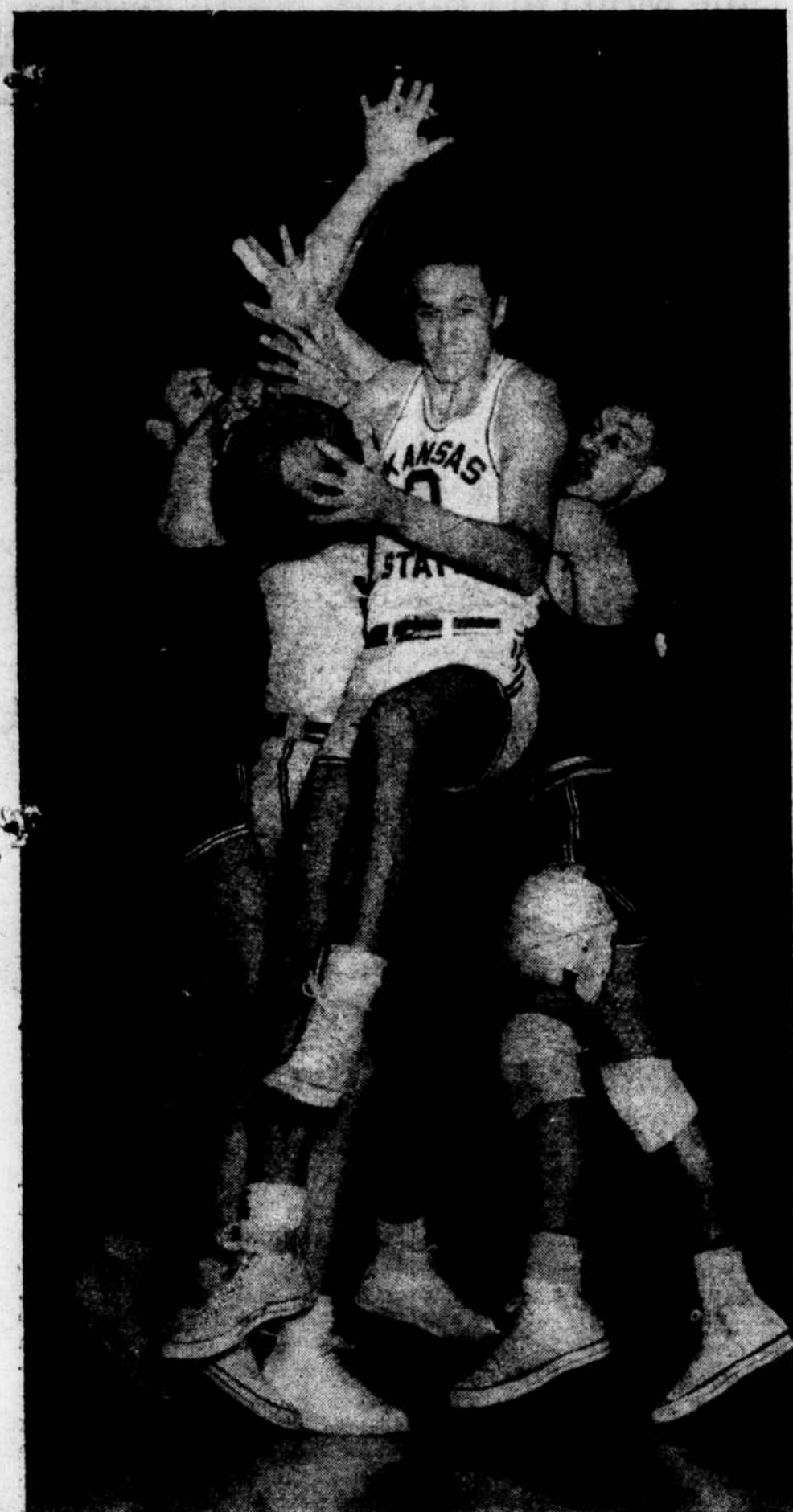
Kansas State has applied for a construction permit for its 10-watt, student FM radio station (KSDB), George Arms, head of the radio speech section of the college, announced today.

Should the Federal Communications Commission grant the construction permit, the station will be powerful enough to cover the city of Manhattan, Arms indicated.

Debaters Make Top Bracket at Tourney

K-State finished in the top bracket at the William Jewell tournament in Liberty, Mo., Saturday, by being one of the two undefeated teams in the Senior division. Sue Ann Eller and Ed Wingate, representing KSC, tied with Southwest Missouri State College for high honors after winning all four rounds of debate, said Coach Vernon McGuire.

Don Volker, Don Hopkins, Charles Crews, and Wilma Wilson won four out of eight debates to give the squad a two-thirds victory record. Forty-eight schools from three states entered the competition on "Resolved that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."



ED HEAD grins happily as he steals a rebound from a group of unidentified Iowa State players under the Iowa basket. The Wildcats pulled down 45 rebounds and came within a field goal of breaking their own Big Seven scoring mark set against the Cyclones here last year. —Collegian Photo by Phil Meyer.

Cats Thump Iowa State 98-58, Invade Lovellette Lair Tonight

Kansas State and Kansas clash at Lawrence tonight in the first show-down game of the conference race. Both teams are undefeated in conference play and favored to place 1-2 in the final Big Seven standings.

Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcat squad kept its conference slate clean Saturday night with a runaway victory over Iowa State. The Purple poured 53 points, a new Big Seven record, through the hoop in the first half on a blazing 57 percent average from the field to coast to its 98 to 58 win.

The Kansas Jayhawks had trouble putting the Colorado Buffaloes in their place. The Hawks trailed most of the way, but put on a last half scoring drive to win 54 to 48.

Both Sunflower teams are ranked high nationally, which means that the tilt will be one of national importance.

Tonight's game will be carried over radio station WREN of Topeka, 1440 kilocycles on the dial. Max Falkenstein will do the play-by-play.

K-State occupied eighth position in last week's ratings while KU held down fourteenth spot.

Kansas has a 10 won, 2 lost record to date including conference victories over Missouri, Nebraska, and Colorado. The two Hawk losses were at the hands of Kentucky and Minnesota.

The Cats also have lost two games but have captured one more than their state cousins have. In two conference games the Purple has rolled over Missouri and Iowa State. Also on the beaten list is the Minnesota team that bested KU.

K-State's two losses were by one point to LIU and by six to



BILLY COLLINS, Ag senior representing Alpha Gamma Rho, is awarded the title of Favorite Man on the Campus by Mary Baerth at the fifth annual home ec Snowball. Runners up were Don Bray, Beta Theta Pi, and Irwin Frank, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

—Photo by Ralph Cozine.

It's a Habit

Ever stop to count them? Don't! It takes too long!

I'm speaking of the queens on this campus. I think there are too many, and coming from this sad specimen of womanhood that undoubtedly sounds like sour grapes.

Actual enumeration reveals there are nine functions for which queens—and attendants are chosen. Add to this the various fraternity sweethearts and you have an impressive list.

Of these, only two are representative of the whole college. Of the two who fit this category, only one, beginning last year, is elected by student vote—providing you buy a ticket.

Since queens are so commonplace these days, a girl feels accomplished if she manages to get through school without the honor. The 50 percent who aren't elected a queen or attendant are flattered to think they've kept their individuality.

In most schools, a queen is a girl the students want to honor for outstanding looks, personality, leadership, and popularity. They also want to present her to the public as their representative.

It would be foolhardy for us to believe that each of our multitude meets all of these standards.

It would be better to lean more to quality instead of quantity and thus keep our queens from getting lost in the shuffle. —S.S.

Awaiting our blessed hope, the appearing of the glory of our great God and Savior Jesus Christ, who gave himself for us to redeem us from all iniquity and to purify for himself a people of his own who are zealous for good deeds.

—Titus 2:13, 14

Bulletin Board

Monday, January 15

Extension Club Mtg., Rec Center . . .	7:30-11
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N202 . . .	7:30-9:30
Psych. Club, G101-10 . . .	7:30-9:30
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . .	7:30-9:30
Purple Pepsters, A226 . . .	5-6
Pro Musica, Calvin Lounge . . .	7:30-9:30
American Chem. Soc., W115 . . .	7-10
Spanish Club, A226 . . .	7:30-9:30
Grad. Stud. Assoc., Election Dinner Party, . . .	T209 . . . 6
Electronic Warfare, W101NR . . .	7:30-9:30
Fencing, Women's Gym . . .	7-9
Frog Club, Women's Pool . . .	7-9:30
K. S. Players, G206 . . .	7-10
YM-YW Square Dance, A214 . . .	7-9
Adv. Stud. Recital, Aud. . .	7-10
Mech. Eng. Dept., Eng. Lect. Hall . . .	8-4

ONE-GIRL TEAM

Memphis (U.P.)—Carol Farquharson racked up 84 points when her Chi Sigma basketball team beat Sigma 100 to 2.

GOT THEIR "MAN"

Windsor, Ont., (U.P.)—Three squad cars converged on an alley behind the post office building. Shots rang out and one officer shouted "that got him." Stretched out dead on the pavement was a skunk.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50

One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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As I See It

Columnist Looks Back On Semester's Work

By Floyd Jack

During this last week of publication every semester the Collegian writers usually sum up the highlights and the low lifes of the past few months. They sigh a bit in remembering the good times had in editing and writing for the paper, and let the bad days when things didn't go right slide into oblivion.

We hold an inventory so to speak. We look over the shelves of our trade, the back issues, and find the items that sold and many that didn't. Each of us, at one time or another, has tried to slip something over on you. Nothing deceitful, just a different style of writing, or a new page make-up. Trying to put a new twist into a very old game. Perhaps, we thought, this idea will be remembered, or maybe it will help to make the paper a bit better. The issues would come out, be read—partially at any rate—and be forgotten. That is how we learn. Trial and error is really a pretty good teacher.

Critics sometimes forget the Collegian is more than a student publication. It is a sounding board for the journalistic profession. The working press can ill afford to experiment with novel ideas in page make-up and editorial style. Their advertisers won't let them, and it is the advertisers that enable us to have a free press in this country. Most departments on the campus have some type of research program. That is what the Collegian is to the journalism students.

...It is through the Collegian we put our ideas and practices into print, and it is you who must decide the merit of each new thought... It is in this manner that new blood goes into the profession. It is here on the Collegian that you are possibly looking at the front page make-up and style of your 1961 newspaper.

We are fortunate at this college to have a paper that answers to no censoring board. The only censors are our own conscience, our sense of honesty, and the dictates of good taste. The news, good and bad, is printed in the Collegian. Editors past, present, and future always have and will always find those among the Collegian readers who criticize and smear the student paper. There is always some group that feels it is getting the ax. I once read an article in which the writer stated the truth was within grasp when both sides were on the editors neck. Such a situation is probably the optimum in the field of truth seeking.

As I See It has gone on with the rest of the Collegian. Sometimes in step, but more than likely out. I recall one Monday when my column said the exact opposite of what the issue editor's editorial for that day said. That, in my opinion, makes the Collegian a pretty democratic paper. Everybody gets a word in now and then.

I started with national and international affairs, though I am anything but an expert in the field. I jumped to what I thought we should do to arm our country, and one reader asked me why I hadn't enlisted. (Note: the naval reserve hasn't needed my peculiar talents yet). The past two Mondays I have asked myself, and you too, just why we should build our Student Union at this time. On this I have heard scattered comments, both pro and con, but nothing really concrete either way. I had rather hoped the idea of postponing it would catch fire, you evidently think otherwise, and that is what makes a democracy.

Next semester a new crew will take the helm of the Collegian and strive for that coveted honor of putting out an All American paper. Let's hope they make it!

WANDERING BUS

Memphis, (U.P.)—Mrs. E. A. Tietens said the irate passenger shook the bus driver out of his early morning reverie when she informed him that he was on the wrong route.

CABBIE EXCUSED

Terre Haute, Ind., (U.P.)—Taxi cab driver Jesse A. Reeves, 53, pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of a traffic accident, but city judge Herbert R. Criss acquitted him, saying the mishap happened early in the morning and the owner of the parked car which Reeves' cab hit was not present.

SPINSTERS LASH OUT

Logan, Utah (U.P.)—A step toward stopping proud parents from sending "cute" birth announcements has been taken by two Logan women, May and Virginia Hanson.

After being bombarded for years by such announcements, with a present expected in return, the two young unmarried ladies decided to get even without going to the extreme of getting married and raising families.

They sent the following "announcement"

Name—Margorilla.

Weight—3240 pounds.

Time of arrival—2:33 p. m.

Color—Mist green.

Sex—Chevrolet.



Grissom Plans for Career In Foreign Diplomatic Service

By Al Balzer

Campus politician, Garth Grissom, is this week's personality. Garth is a natural, meeting people and making friends easily. Then he keeps his friendships well cultivated.

Garth, when asked if he intended to go into politics after graduation from law school, smiled, "Not exactly—I hope to make a career of the foreign diplomatic service." He has not decided where he wants to be stationed but has thoughts of China.

But Garth expects to be drafted into a slightly different service after he graduates this spring. "I may get to China sooner than I had planned," he stated.

A native of western Kansas, Garth received his first 12 years of schooling as a Syracuse farm boy. A Sears Roebuck agricultural scholarship brought him to K-State. After two years of ag he switched to the Institute of Citizenship where he acquired the idea of studying law and entering the diplomatic service.

The Institute gave him his favorite college courses. With the Institute grant expiring this year, Garth firmly advocates state support. "It is very necessary to continue these courses. The method of instruction is unique and important to all college students."

While in College Garth has been a leader in speech and dramatics. During his sophomore year he traveled to Fredericksburg, Va., with the debate squad and won the national oratorical contest.

He discussed ethics in big business, "The Law and the Power." He said that Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, helped him at this time to understand what a good speech should be.

Garth appreciated the honor of giving both the farewell address for President Milton S. Eisenhower and the welcome speech to President James A. McCain. Garth enjoys participation in dramatics. He will take the lead in "Macbeth," the next dramatic production to be staged.

He felt highly honored when chosen corresponding-secretary of the Student Council. He feels that K-State needs a new constitution, but must have one that the students will approve. He is sure that President McCain will give the students a free hand with most anything they desire in student government.

Last year Garth served as president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a member of Alpha Zeta and Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary agricultural and dramatic societies. The School of Arts and Sciences

sent Garth to the Manhattan Rotary Club during December as their representative.

Taking part in the movie of life at Kansas State was a lot of fun, Garth explained. This year he was a selection to Who's Who in American College and Universities.

But he is very unassuming about these laurels. "It is the guys on the edge of the circles of people around me who really helped me to these honors."

At the present Garth would be a good catch for any girl who wants to travel both at home and abroad. One thing is certain though, his wife will have to stay on the jump to keep up with him.

Interest Groups To Meet Tuesday

Three Y-interest groups will meet Tuesday at 4, states Carolyn Whitmore, head of YWCA.

Dwight Gilliland will lead discussion on the Roman Catholic church in the Why Denominations group. The purpose of this group is to discuss different denominations and compare the basic concepts of each to attempt to better understand people. The group will meet in Fairchild 205A.

The Racial Understanding group will meet with Marian Echelberger and Jimmie King to discuss problems that were brought out at the International Meet. They will also complete last fall's projects.

The community service group will meet Bob Schulte.

The following groups will not meet: Camp Counselor, Freshman Leadership, International Understanding, Radio, Worship Planning, Bible Study.

Masonic Election Will Be Tonight

The Masonic Club will hold an election of officers at their regular meeting to be held tonight at 808 North 12th street, Tony Harris, president of the group announced today.

Harris said a radio would be available for the KU-K-State basketball game during refreshments to be served after the election.

Outgoing officers of the club who will be replaced at tonight's meeting are, in addition to Harris, Bill Hauserman, vice-president; Ronald Mayes, recording secretary; Jesse Longwith, corresponding secretary; Stan Creek, treasurer; and Roy Handlin, sergeant at arms.

Cat Wrestlers Win 22-6

Sheets Gets Second Pin, Leads Scoring

Coach Red Reynard's varsity wrestling team won its second meet of the year Friday night when it beat Arkansas State 22 to 6 in Nichols gym.

The Wildcats combined two falls and four decisions to win six of the eight matches before a small, enthusiastic crowd of about 400 fans. All four of Kansas State's heavier men won their matches to clinch the meet after the visiting Indians had won two of the first four matches to trail 8 to 6.

Captain Jack Durham, 130 pounder, and Tom Carmody, wrestling in the 147 pound class, won decisions for the Arkansas scoring.

Dean Sheets, Cat 137 pound entry, won the cheers of the fans as he pinned his opponent 1 minute and 51 seconds after the match started. Last Saturday night Sheets did the trick in 10 seconds less time against his South Dakota State opponent.

It gave him 10 points in total team scoring for this year and a lead in the race for the scoring trophy presented at the end of the season.

K-State's other pin came in the 167 pound class when Leslie Kramer downed Wallace Jackson after 2 minutes and 50 seconds of the second period. Kramer applied a half nelson and a crotch hold to get his first mat decision of the year.

Joe Mosa, Wildcat 130 pounder had the crowd on its feet as he dropped a close 9 to 8 decision to Arkansas' Durham. There were several near-falls in that match with three coming in less than a minute.

The Indian led Mosa 7 to 3 at one time but the strong Wildcat came back to knot the score at 8-8. With 15 seconds left in the match, Durham escaped to move one point ahead and then held off Mosa's last second charges to win the decision.

Wayne Richardson, 157 pounder; captain Frank Solomon, 177 pound entry; and heavyweight Alvin Ogden won their second matches of the year to remain undefeated. Each won his match by five or more points.

Solomon, beating his opponent for the second time in two years, provided some fireworks for the fans as he captured his event by an 8 to 0 score. "Pancho" had his foe very near a fall as the match ended.

Lyle Linnell, one of the three veterans on the K-State lineup, suffered the second Cat defeat of the meet. The 147 pound junior dropped a 3 to 2 decision in his match.

Kansas State took an early lead in the meet when 123 pounder Don Gerstner took an 8 to 4 decision in the evening's first match.

"I'm very proud of these guys," Reynard said after the meet. "They go out there and hustle for the full nine minutes. I think Arkansas is a little better than they were when we met them last year, but we are better too," the coach added.

The Wildcats' next meet is February 8, with conference opponent Colorado at Boulder. The next day they wrestle Colorado State at Greeley.

- The results:
- 123 Gerstner (KS) decided Sullens (AS) 8-4.
 - 130 Durham (AS) decided Mosa (KS) 9-8.
 - 137 Sheets (KS) pinned Austin (AS) 1:51 1st period.
 - 147 Carmody (AS) decided Linnell (KS) 3-2.
 - 157 Richardson (KS) decided White (AS) 10-4.
 - 167 Kramer (KS) pinned Jackson (AS) 2:50 2nd period.
 - 177 Solomon (KS) decided Fogle (AS) 8-0.
 - Hwt. Ogden (KS) decided Downey (AS) 7-2.



These could well be the expressions on the faces on Kansas State coach Jack Gardner (right) and Kansas coach Phog Allen after tonight's Big Seven conference battle at Lawrence.

Cats Thump I-State

(Continued from page 1)

than 68 points for each of its 13 contests, has its high scorer in Ernie Barrett who has dumped them in at a 10.7 tallies per game. Jim Iverson, Jack Stone, and Dick Knostman are right on his heels in the scoring parade.

Seven of the Wildcats have been the leading scorer in at least one game this year, while Lovelllette has yet to be topped by one of his teammates.

Both teams are hitting high percentages of their shots. Kansas State had a 39 percent average with five players hitting 40 percent or better. Hoot Gibson is leading the pack with an uncanny 49 percent. KU's team percentage is also just under the 40 mark.

This game will be the eighth meeting between a team coached by Jack Gardner and one coached by Phog Allen. KU has come through on top in nine of those games, including the first six in a row.

Since the war it has been all Gardner as his Wildcats have limited the Hawks to 2 victories in the last 10 games.

The K-State mentor may be planning on using a full court press against the team from down the Kaw, as he had the boys working it against the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday.

Games So Far

Pts.	Kansas State	Opp.
59	Long Island	60
68	Ohio State	51
69	Purdue	44
66	Utah State	56
73	Wichita	42
52	Indiana	58
77	Wisconsin	58
82	Springfield	55
55	Oklahoma	53
72	Nebraska	53
70	Minnesota	62
60	Missouri*	43
98	Iowa State*	58

Key: H—team was at home. V—team was away from home. N—team played on neutral court. *—denotes conference game.

The Cats' game Saturday got off to a slow start with 2 minutes and 15 seconds gone before Jack Stone dropped in the first field goal. That gave the Purple a 3 to 1 lead which was never threatened as it ripped the nets for a 48 percent shooting average while holding Iowa State to 31 percent.

After 10 minutes of play the Cats had jumped to a 29 to 9 lead as every man on the starting five rang the bell at least once. In those opening minutes it was a red-hot team that Iowa State was facing as the home boys hit from all over the court.

Gardner's charges also were controlling the backboards and seldom did the visitors get more than one shot at the basket. The Wildcats pulled in 45 rebounds while the Iowans could get only 29. Sy Wilhelm, Jack Luhring,

and George Hess combined to get 17 of those for the visitors.

Coach Gardner cleared his bench and used everything in the book for the last tune up before the Kansas game. Even with the substitutes in the game the Wildcat crew kept lengthening the margin.

With little over five minutes left in the ball game, the K-State head man sent his starters back into the fracas and they tacked 15 more points onto the score. Nine of those tallies came in the wild last minute.

Kansas State was trying desperately to pass the century mark and the Cyclones stole the ball twice in the last 20 seconds to ring up two field goals.

Bob Rousey, hitting 6 for 6 from the field and 1 for 2 at the free throw line was the leading Cat scorer with 13 points. Barrett and Lew Hitch each had 12 while Don Upson and Jack Stone contributed 11 each.

High man for the visitors was Lusing with 13 points, 10 of which he made in the second half. Gay Anderson and Hess each netted 11.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Iowa State (58)	1	0	1	2
Clements, f	1	0	3	13
Luhring, f	5	3	4	11
Anderson, f	4	3	4	11
Hess, f	5	1	2	11
Wilhelmi, c	3	1	5	7
Diercks, c	0	0	2	0
Russie, g	0	1	1	1
Long, g	2	2	3	6
Stange, g	2	0	3	4
Youngblade, g	0	0	2	0
Byerly, f	1	1	2	3
Paetz, g	0	0	1	0
	23	12	29	58

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kansas State (98)	5	1	1	11
Stone, f	5	1	3	8
Knostman, f	2	4	3	8
Gibson, f	4	0	3	8
Head, f	2	1	2	5
Hitch, c	5	2	4	12
Peck, f	0	2	0	2
Iverson, g	2	6	2	10
Rousey, g	6	1	2	13
Barrett, g	6	0	2	12
Upson, g	4	3	0	11
Schuyler, g	0	0	0	0
Channell, c	0	2	0	2
Reitemeier, f	1	2	0	4
	37	24	19	98

Missed free throws: Iowa State: Luhring 3, Anderson 2, Wilhelmi 2, Stange 1, Long 1. Kansas State: Knostman 4, Iverson 3, Reitemeier 1, Upson 1, Rousey 1, Head 1, Gibson 1, Stone 1.

Halftime score: Kansas State 53, Iowa State 27.

Cecil Travis, playing third base for the Washington Senators, made five hits in his first major-league game on May 16, 1933.

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Scores of Interest

Friday
Rhode, Island State 66, Springfield 51
Brigham Young 72, Utah State 59
Texas 42, Southern Methodist 39
North Carolina State 61, William & Mary 54
Wyoming 56, Colorado A & M 47.

Saturday
Kansas State 98, Iowa State 58
Kansas 54, Colorado 48
Missouri 41, Oklahoma 39
Oklahoma A & M 72, Tulsa 70 (three overtimes)
Indiana 47, Michigan State 37
Wisconsin 74, Ohio State 67
Minnesota 78, Purdue 55
Bradley 78, Niagara 74
Kentucky 65, Alabama 48
Columbia 90, Yale 48.

Games This Week

Monday
Kansas State at Kansas
Nebraska at Colorado

Tuesday
Wichita at Missouri

Wednesday
Wichita at Missouri

Saturday
Colorado at Iowa State
Oklahoma A & M at Oklahoma

Big Seven Standings

	W	L	Pct	Pts	Opp
Kansas	3	0	1.000	181	135
Kansas State	2	0	1.000	151	99
Nebraska	1	1	.500	92	115
Iowa State	1	2	.333	155	193
Oklahoma	1	2	.333	144	133
Missouri	1	2	.333	130	160
Colorado	0	2	.000	92	115

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas State	11	2	.846
Kansas	10	2	.833
Oklahoma	7	5	.583
Missouri	7	5	.583
Iowa State	6	5	.556
Nebraska	6	8	.462
Colorado	2	12	.143

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Gardner's tactics of using a full-court press against Iowa State Saturday night must mean that he is polishing it up to use on KU tonight. With Kansas taking the ball out of bounds all the time instead of shooting free throws the K-State mentor probably figures he can keep the Hawks from getting the ball under the basket.

With the speed and depth the Wildcats have, Gardner may be able to succeed with such a plan. It fooled the Cyclones even though the Cats made some mistakes, but it made the game wild and rugged.

Whether or not the Purple uses the press, this writer will venture to say that if the Cats are hitting they will win by three points.

Although Kansas State's search

for a head football coach hasn't resulted in the hiring of a man yet, it has helped several men over a wide area. Mention of some men for the job, even though it is tabbed as a "career killer" job, has gotten these men advancements in position or salary.

At Marquette, it was rumored that head coach Lisle Blackburn was a leading candidate for the Wildcat position. Almost immediately he was given a raise. Blackburn wasn't even approached about the job.

Just this week, after much talk that Gomer Jones would be the new man, Oklahoma decided he was a valuable man to the Sooner system so he was made the assistant director.

NEED ! ! ! ! !

Oil Change
Lubrication
New Tires or
Tire Repair?
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Jim Romig's Conoco
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The WAREHAM

VALENTINES

SURE IT'S EARLY—But—

Last year we sold out of HALLMARK
"SLAM" VALENTINES
Three Weeks Before Valentine's Day

Our stock is much larger but we suggest
you come in now—

We think HALLMARK have really
knocked themselves out this year—come
in and see what you think of them.

VALENTINES



CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Social Merry-Go-Round....

Engagements

Wood - Williams

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi house Wednesday announced the engagement of Dee Wood to Chris Williams, Phi Delta. Dee is a sophomore in option A from Topeka and Chris is a junior in journalism from Wichita.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Johnson - Walters

Cigars at the Kappa Sig house Sunday announced the engagement of Gary Johnson to Marilyn Walters, a Delta Gamma at Washburn. Gary is a freshman in architectural engineering from Topeka.

Kissick - Huff

Dorothy Kissick passed chocolates at the Kappa house Wednesday announcing her engagement to John Huff, Phi Delta. Dorothy is a junior in option A from Wichita and John is a senior in electrical engineering also from Wichita.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Blankenship - Fairbairn

Marilyn Blankenship, a home ec junior, passed chocolates at the Alpha Xi house Wednesday announcing her engagement to Leighton Fairbairn, AKL. Marilyn is from Great Bend and Leighton is a vet medicine sophomore from Clallin.

Eller - Bell

Sue Ann Eller, Pi Beta Phi, announced her engagement to Jack Bell, Pi K A, over the Christmas holidays. Sue Ann is a sophomore in speech and Jack, '49, travels for International Harvester out of Salina. Sue Ann is from Salina and Jack is from Perry.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

AKL Formal

The members of AKL entertained their dates at the annual Christmas formal, December 15. The dance was held at Pottorf hall and the decorations were in keeping with the season. A large star hung from the ceiling and streamers were attached to it. Those in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Suer, Mrs. Arvilla Smith, Arnold Bauer, Dale Meyer, Joan Henry, Van MacAnulty, and Shirley Winterschiedt.

Among the guests were Margaret Dore, Diane Mall, Clay Center; Janet Steck, Pat Price, Pricilla Alden, Joan Rush, Mary Smuck, Dagmar McGill, Kay Leisenring, Sue Shirling, Pat Adams, Eunice Fiser, Dorothy Perkins, Joyce Fleet, Barbara Fleet, Carol Thomas, Lois Steuwe, Maxine Ford, Harold Eagleton, Salina; Major and Mrs. Elmer Vincent, Martha Hassler, Marjorie Knilians, Mary Jo Houck, Topeka; Marilyn Brooks, Janet Larsh, Pat Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hinkley, Emporia; Melva Shepler and Jackie Glasgow, Wichita.

The first thoroughbred stallion imported to the United States was Bulle Rock in 1730.

Charles Spence SAE Presy

Newly-elected officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Charles Spence, president; Clever Humbert, vice president; Frank Hooper, warden; Spencer Law, corresponding secretary; Lee Ellis, chronicler; Jim Chandler, treasurer; John Schovee, rush captain; Bruce Gilbert, pledge trainer; Neil Anderson, chaplain; Don Smith, herald; Tom Alexander, I.F.C. representative.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

New TKE Officers

New officers at the TKE house are Jerry Whitecomb, scholarship chairman; Jim Rhuhaak, pledge

supervisor; Francis Starns, discipline chairman; and Dave Sloas, vice president.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3ins. 5ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper", no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Room for boys. 1 block from campus. 1130 Vattier. Ph. 4389. 66-75

Upstairs room for 2 men, large closet, single beds, desirable location 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Reasonable rent. 354 No. 16th st. 69-73

Basement rooms available second semester. 1635 Laramie. 70-72

Room for 2 boys in Feb. 1522 Poyntz. Ph. 28377. 70-72

Rooms or apartment for 1 or 2 boy students. Private entrance. Private bath with shower. 2 lavatories. Cheap. Ph. 2030 71-75

Tuxedos—double breasted and also the new single breasted. Rent by calling 2030. All sizes. 71-75

Basement apt. for two boys. One block from campus. Private entrance, telephone & bath. 1822 Huntington. 71-73

Room for four boys. Linens furnished. 811 Laramie. 71-73

Room for one or two students, private bath and private entrance, single beds, linens furnished. 816 Laramie. Ph. 26105. No smoking or drinking. 72

1915 College Heights. Rooms for boys. New home & newly furnished rooms with bath. Ph. 45164. 72-76

FOR SALE

Keuffel & Esser slide rule, log log decitrig, \$12.00, also Charvos \$10.00 or Dietzgen National \$15.00 drawing set. 59C Hilltop Cts. 69-73

1939 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan. Tight Body, Good Motor, R & H. \$250. Call Bill, 28140. 68-72

1-wheel Auto Trailer, complete with hitch, "Landing gear," Plywood Canopy. Excellent condition. A good buy, priced to sell. Floyd Ricker, 702 N. 12th, Ph. 5417. 72-74



RADIATOR BOIL-OUT

Professional Radiator Boil-Out with correct solvents thoroughly removes paint, tar, stains, and other material from outer surfaces and materially helps in cleaning clogged water passages of scale, rust, sediment.



New Maytag washing machine. Must sell. Leaving town. Ph. 46109. 72-76

Section comb honey. Bargain price 35c. Dept. of Entomology. 72-74

34 Chev. coupe, worth the money. See Merle Krause at 1606 Fairchild after 7 p. m. or Saturday afternoon. 68-72

Home Bound, will sell '41 Plymouth club coupe, see at 1227 Ratione, from 4-6 p. m. Everyday. Radio, heater—don't miss. 70-74

1940 Chevrolet, Master 85, clean, good body, winterized. Runs good. Student called into Army. Call Walt at 5400 after 7 p. m. 70-72

LOST

Green billfold. Finder please call Rosemary Wright, 4401. Reward. Keep activity ticket. 71-73

Written Communication Syllabus with written paper. Send to Lost and Found department. 71-73

Set of keys, about 8 or 9 keys on ring. Reward. Ph. 2415. 71-73

MISCELLANEOUS

Working mothers—here's your chance to put nursery children in a day school; trained supervision & organized activities. U. of Minn. grad. Day hours, Mon., Fri. Hot lunches. Write Mrs. J. Lundin. 1405 Cor Pierre. 71-73

HELP WANTED

Start at once. Opportunity for person interested in taking slow dictation and typing. Little experience required. From 4 to 6 p. m. Mondays through Fridays. No Saturday. Standard salary. Ph. Mr. Sinclair, 38220. 72-74

MISCELLANEOUS

30-9660 would like to see RL-1325. 72-76

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Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 17 and 18
An "out of this world" French fantasy.

"Celebrates a holiday for the imagination... literally out of this world!"
—WALTER WINCHELL

"A whale of a picture! The most original and wonderful film of the year!"
—WCBS

SHE WAS KEPT UNDER THE BEAST'S SPELL BY FIVE MAGIC THINGS!

GLOVE

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MIRROR

"MAGNIFICENT"

ROSE

"Here is a beast to fascinate a tender maiden... in a perfectly enchanting picture!"
—N. Y. SUN

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BEAUTY and the BEAST

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Admission 60c and 25c

HURRY!

YOU HAVEN'T LONG—

Not Going To Be in School Next Semester?

IF SO, THIS IS FOR YOU!

If you are not going to be in school next semester, you may still get your 1951 Royal Purple by going to K-105D and paying balance of \$2.30. Insure yourself of getting an annual... Act Now!

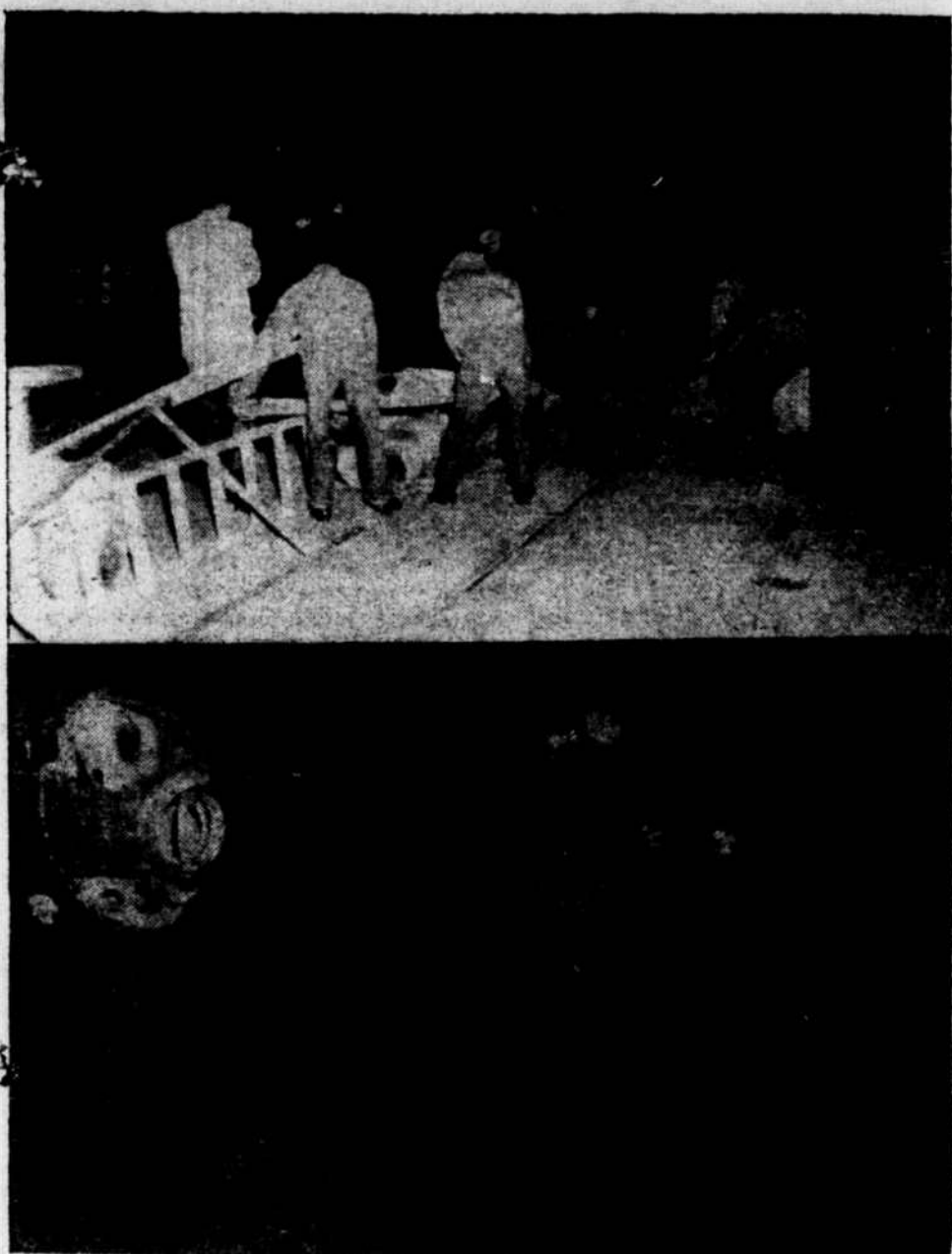
NOTE: For an additional 40c the annual will be mailed to your home.

For those who still wish to have their picture in the class section of the 1951 Royal Purple—

Photo Receipts are available for the class section until January 17. Pictures must be taken by the 20th. \$1.50

K-105D

1951 ROYAL PURPLE



CAUGHT IN THE ACT—A group of unidentified students who were reluctant to show their faces to the camera, barricaded the street north of the Fieldhouse. The picture was taken at 2:30 this morning. At bottom, the nightwatchman pauses in bewilderment to discover an airplane blocking Claflin road. He discovered it shortly after 2 a. m.

—Collegian Photo by Phil Meyer

Campus Roads Blocked After Holiday Is Denied

By Phil Meyer
and Dick Nichols

Extra Invitations

The 11 cent fold and 53 cent cardboard types of graduation invitations will go on sale in Kedzie hall Friday, after reserved invitations are picked up, according to Jeanne Warren, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

In a spontaneous victory celebration last night, hundreds of jubilant K-State students showed their enthusiasm for the basketball team's 47-43 victory over KU by a wild demonstration of car parades, horn tooting, pep rallies, fireworks, and barricading of the campus entrances.

McMillin Out!

Bo said no!

Or somebody did.

That's the word from the Athletic Council, just released before press time today.

Beta Sigma Psi Accepts Syconia

Syconia, men's organized independent house, became a national fraternity yesterday. The 32 members became the Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Psi, a national collegiate fraternity. President of the fraternity is Norman H. Wilms. They live at 1623 Fairchild.

Syconia was first organized in 1941, but became inactive in 1943, due to the war. They were reactivated in 1947.

The former coach of the Detroit Lions, Indiana university, and Kansas State may take a position in Indiana as a sportscaster instead.

McMillin's refusal to accept the post left the council where it started—without a director or coach.

Johnny Kovatch, Northwestern line coach, was considered a sure thing for the head coaching post here if McMillin accepted the directorship. Now Bowden Wyatt seems to have a little the edge.

The hitch is that Wyatt has offers from Duke and Stanford.

If no other solution can be found, Evan Griffith, local banker and member of the Athletic Council, may be persuaded to take the directorship on an interim basis.

President James A. McCain had hoped no temporary appointment would be necessary. Griffith will not have the job on any other basis.

Before the NCAA meetings in Dallas last week, council members were hopeful that McMillin and Kovatch would accept the job of rebuilding Kansas State's athletic fortunes.

Immediately after the close of the game, the city of Manhattan gave way before the surge of enthusiasm as students congregated in Aggieville, in front of the President's house, and in general, any place and everywhere.

It was a fitting climax to the hectic basketball game down the Kaw.

A number of students couldn't control their enthusiasm and barricaded every auto entrance to the campus, hoping to promote an impromptu student holiday.

Working with amazing speed and efficiency, the unidentified students closed all campus roads between 1:30 and 2:30 this morning. Nearly everything movable in the vicinity of the entrances was piled into the roadway. Many of the blockades were hurriedly built with construction material from the various building projects on the campus.

The intersection northwest of the military science building was blocked by an airplane. According to the night watchman on duty, a tractor had been used to tow it from its parking place at the west end of the drill field.

Earlier before the barricading, throngs of students also went to President McCain's home to find out whether or not they had been granted a school holiday. The President told them they could have the holiday, with permission of the Student Council.

Since K-State grants only two student holidays a year, and one had already been taken to celebrate the first victory in the Fieldhouse, December 9, council members decided last night not to grant the holiday.

A gigantic rally on the highway east of town climaxed the celebration. Cars, a pep band, and cheering students congregated to stop the traffic stream on the highway in an effort to find the triumphant team as it returned homeward.

Team members were finally found, and bodily carried from their automobiles. Each had his say before the huge crowd.

At the huge rally, the talk was all about being number one. Tex Winter, introduced by Matt Betton as the nation's number one assistant basketball coach, said it was easy when you're working with the nation's number one basketball team.

Back on the campus, student efforts to force a student holiday by barricading the campus increased after the rally.

Manhattan police arrived on the campus shortly after the first barricade was thrown up west of the tennis courts about 1:30 this morning. Flares were placed in the street to warn cars approaching from the south. By 2:15 all of the south and east entrances were blocked and the airplane was blocking the military science corner. The last barrier, on the street north of the fieldhouse, was completed by 2:30.

Tenth Annual Church Conference at K-State

The tenth annual Town and Country Church conference opens at Kansas State college Wednesday morning. The conference is jointly sponsored by the college extension and the economics and sociology department.

Among the speakers for the two-day meeting are Herbert E. Stotts, from Denver, and Bishop Edwin O'Hara from Kansas City.

Need Ad Salesmen

Students interested in selling advertising for the Collegian during the spring semester are requested to contact the Student Publications Manager in K-105D, according to Dick Ehler, spring semester business manager. Students may enroll in Collegian journalism and earn one credit hour.



LEW HITCH ties the score up at 43 all in the closing seconds of last night's thriller against KU. The Jayhawkers led during the last quarter until Slat's stole the ball and dribbled half the length of the court for the tying lay-in shot. The winning basket, a push shot from the keyhole by Barrett, came in the final 45 seconds.

—Collegian Photo by Phil Meyer

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 16, 1951

NO. 73

Cats Drop Hawks 47-43 In Thriller at Lawrence

In one of the best comebacks of the year in which the Kansas State Wildcats scored eight points while holding the Kansas Jawhawks scoreless in the last 5½ minutes, Coach Jack Gardner's crew defeated the KU team at Lawrence last night 47 to 43.

The win moved K-State into first place in the Big Seven race and established it as the strong favorite to cop the title.

It was Captain Ernie Barrett and center Lew Hitch who pulled the Wildcats up by the shoelaces and guided them to the victory in the closing moments of the rugged battle. Trailing by four points with a little over three minutes to play Ernie connected to give the Cats life again.

Then Lew took over the featured role as he stole a pass from Bob Kenny intended for Clyde Lovellette, drove half the length of the court to score on an easy lay up, tying the tussle up at 43 each.

Again it was Barrett who became the hero as he dropped a bucket through the hoop from about 10 feet out with only 45 seconds remaining in the game. It broke the back of the stalling Hawks and they began fouling in desperate attempts to regain the ball.

Hoot Gibson and Jim Iverson added free throws in the last 30 seconds to complete the scoring. The Purple then controlled the ball until the gun sounded just before Kansas took one last shot at the basket.

The loss for KU was the first one at home in fifteen games.

The game was rough all the way with 53 fouls called in the 40 minutes. At one time near the end of the game the two teams began fighting after Jack Stone had gone to the floor with Jayhawkers Lovellette, Sonny Enns, and Charlie Hoag. Both fans and players poured onto the court but the crowd was soon scattered and the game continued.

KU's high scoring center Lovellette gave the fans something to

cheer about when the game was only 40 seconds old as he broke the scoring ice with a hook shot. Gibson hit a sleeper lay up under the basket and Barrett poked a long 15-footer in to take the lead for the Cats. After that the visitors were never behind in the first half.

Lovellette connected on two more hook shots but Iverson came roaring back with two driving layups to lengthen the Purple lead to four points. KU managed to tie the score up once more in the first half but the Allen crew trailed 24 to 19 at halftime.

Big Clyde dropped in 17 of those points while hitting 62 percent of his field goal attempts. Lienhard got the other basket.

After the intermission the home

(Continued on page 3)

Six B-36 Bombers Land in Britain

London, Jan. 16. (U.P.)—Six giant American B-36 bombers, each capable of carrying an atomic bomb 10,000 miles, landed in Britain today at the end of a 5,000-mile, one-stop training flight from their base in Texas.

An air force announcement said the 10-engine, semi-jet sky giants carried a simulation of "complete combat armament" but that no live ammunition was aboard.

Each plane flew a different route to Britain and each one will fly a different route back when they start their return within the next four days.

The flight was the first made to Britain by the B-36, a souped-up 435-mile-per-hour mammoth, powered by six conventional gasoline engines and four auxiliary jet engines.

For Safety's Sake

Campus traffic a problem? Heck no, just close your eyes and see how fast you can go, or which gutter you may jump.

This seemingly is the favorite theory of persons leaving the Student Union parking lot after basketball games. To them the shortest and fastest route is the best, even if it does require driving over the curb, thereby twisting their cars' frames, forcing traffic on the road to the wrong side, and endangering other persons as well as themselves.

After every home basketball game so far this year, cars have poured over the curb along the north end of the lot. Heavy traffic, poor visibility, and safety did not deter their desire to get away from the campus.

There is a glaring need for something to be done for safety and for courtesy to off-campus drivers who are forced off the road by curb-jumpers.

A barrier such as the logs erected west of the Temporary Student Union or the concrete barrier erected in the southern half of the lot would keep cars from curb jumping. Why wait for a car wreck or for someone to get hurt? The need is apparent, and has been since the first home basketball game this year. Why don't responsible officials do something about the situation?

—I.S.

Forasmuch as ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, from your vain conversation received by tradition from your fathers; but with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot. —I Peter 1:18, 19

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, January 16

Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . .	7-9
Jr. AVMA, V13 . . .	7:30-10
Block and Bridle, W101 . . .	7:30-10
K. S. Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . .	7-8:30
Psych. Aspects of Stud. Leadership, A207 . . .	7-9
Debate, G202 . . .	7:30-10
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204S . . .	7-10
K. S. Players, G206 . . .	7-10
Dairy Dept. Feed conference and classes, Eng. Lec. hall, WAg212 . . .	8-4
Rural Sociology, WAg312 . . .	6:30-9
Agr. Econ. club, MS211 . . .	7:30-9:30
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . .	7-9:30
W. A. A., N203 . . .	7-9

Wednesday, January 17

I. S. A. Rec center . . .	7-9
Vet. Wives, Calvin Lounge . . .	8-11
Lambda Chi, C101 . . .	7-10
K. S. Players, Aud. . .	7-10
Dairy dept. Feed conference and classes, Eng. Lec. hall, WAg212 . . .	8-4
Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . .	8-10
English Dept., WAg212-312 . . .	7-9
Jr. AVMA Aux., C212 . . .	8-10
Jr. AVMA, Vet Wives, Stud. Wives, Women's Gym and Pool . . .	7:30-9:30
Town and Country church conference	

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50

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Over the Ivy Line

Cheating Problem Studied at Syracuse

By Dee Dee Merrill

A positive approach to the problem of cheating has been revealed in a six-page report distributed recently to the faculty of Syracuse University by Vice-Chancellor Finia Crawford. The report points out the advantages and disadvantages of various types of examination, and emphasizes that the use of valid and reliable tests to prevent cheating is a responsibility of the faculty. The report states that professors and instructors should write tests which merit the cooperation of students. Cheating would decline, it declares, if the attitudes of students toward examinations were improved.

If enemy bombers ever strike at central Michigan, Michigan State college may be a key evacuation center for refugees, according to the MSC newspaper. In fact, preliminary plans to utilize college facilities in case of air raids on nearby industrial centers are already underway. The first step that is being taken is an inventory of college facilities to establish how many refugees could be accommodated. The inventory will include such factors as the number of beds and mattresses available.

Forty percent of the 716 freshmen boys at Stanford university are over six feet tall. One of the problems facing the administration is getting beds big enough for them. (Think what a basketball backlog the coach at Stanford will have).

Three ballrooms will be the unique feature of the new student union building at the University of Arizona. The campus newspaper has announced that plans for the new edifice have just been completed and that they hope to begin construction soon.

Down at the University of Arizona, the females have taken up the pigskin. Six sororities are participating in the gridiron sport and are being coached by the different fraternities. The girls seem to be taking it all very seriously, and one sorority even has orders to give up smoking in hopes it will help them win the "Powder Bowl" game.

Students at Arkansas Polytechnic college at Russellville, Arkansas, apparently like to get all their voting for "kings and queens" over with at one time. The Tech Student Council, in collaboration with the campus newspaper, sponsors the annual Who's Who contest each year with each student in the college given one vote. Twenty-eight titles appear on the ballot for the: best all-around boy and girl, friendliest boy and girl, most popular boy and girl, best athlete boy and girl, best dressed boy and girl, most studious boy and girl, cutest boy and girl, laziest boy and girl, biggest baby, wittiest boy and girl, biggest flirt, Mr. Personality, Miss Personality, Most Beautiful Girl, and Most Handsome Boy. Whew!!

In order to combat the football turf's destruction by heavy rains at California State Polytechnic college, the college's horticulture head has announced a new type bermuda grass, never used in California before, will be planted on the field. Developed by the department of agriculture's Georgia experimentation station for use on golf courses, the grass is known by the trade name U-3. It will remain green the year round and requires no more water or fertilizer than general bermuda types. In addition, it only needs to be mowed once a month.

A poll among Wake Forest college professors revealed that everyone of them likes to read the funnies. What's more all who were questioned, except one, do read them, and fairly consistently. The one who doesn't was quick to acknowledge that they have a philosophical value. The top comic strip of the Wake Forest college intelligentsia—Li'l Abner.

COULDN'T GET AWAY

Jackson, Mich., (U.P.)—Charles Fredericks, a spinner in a textile mill, was amused to receive a travel folder advertising European vacations with the slogan: "Everybody needs a holiday." "I'm afraid I can't make it," Frederick exclaimed. Then he returned to his cell in Jackson state prison to read the rest of his mail.

YOUTHFUL ASSIST

Memphis, (U.P.)—Two-year-old Jimmy Wright was Johnny-on-the-spot when his mother snapped "I'm losing my patience" and turned the car out of another jam-packed parking lot. "I'll hold it for you, Mommy," the youngster volunteered.

FAR-FLUNG PRACTICE

Wolfeboro, N. H., (U.P.)—Dr. Ralph H. Adams, a Boston surgeon, flies here in his own plane three days a week to care for his upcountry patients.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"My class forced me to take the exam I gave them yesterday—I flunked it, too."

March of Dimes Drive Begins

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 15. (U.P.)—The 1951 March of Dimes campaign to raise funds to combat polio began in Kansas yesterday with Gov. Edward F. Arn calling upon Kansans for "generous support."

Gov. Arn is honorary state chairman of the drive. In a statement, he said: "The great increase in the number of infantile paralysis cases warrants our close co-operation in continuing to combat this disease. "It is of great concern to all of us that the polio incidence is rising as scientists approach a way to halt it. Encouraging news coming out of research laboratories indicates a light is beginning to dawn toward a polio preventive. "The gifts of Kansas citizens will help to hasten the day when children will be relatively safe from infantile paralysis".

Koch Found Guilty; Gets Life in Prison

Augsburg, Germany, Jan. 15. (U.P.)—Ilse Koch, 44-year-old "Beast of Buchenwald," was found guilty of murder and sadism by a German court today and sentenced to life imprisonment. The sentence against the frowzy, faded Ilse was the second she has received for crimes committed while she was the wife of the commandant of the infamous Buchenwald concentration camp. An American court at Dachau previously sentenced her to life but the sentence was commuted and she was released from prison by Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay after serving only four years. Knowing the new sentence was approaching, Ilse went into a tantrum Friday night and smashed the window of her jail cell with a chamber pot. She was moved to a padded cell at Aichach Women's prison.

Deferment List Grows in Length

Washington, Jan. 15. (U.P.)—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin has broadened the list of critical occupations eligible for draft deferment. Special emphasis was put on merchant marine and skilled shipyard workers. Tobin said the specific jobs in the shipping industry added to the list are "critical to defense production." The list is reviewed by the defense department before calling up reservists and members of the national guard and also is referred to by draft boards. Ship officers deemed in critical occupations are first, second, and third assistant marine engineers, pilots, and mates. Model makers and patternmakers employed in shipyards also were added to the list. Tobin's action followed a request by two shipping unions, the AFL Masters, mates and pilots and the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial association, to designate its members as essential and subject to deferment from military call-ups. Other occupations added to the list include, electrical X-ray engineers, electronic X-ray technicians, metal miners, orthopedic appliance, and limb technicians and sawsmiths. Sensitive dental patients will welcome this: bits of abrasive aluminum oxide propelled through a jet by carbon dioxide and trained on tooth decay will lessen drilling pain.

Students To Hear Livestock Expert

Ray L. Cuff, regional manager for the National Livestock Loss Prevention Board Incorporated, will speak to the Block and Bridle club tonight at 7:30. The National Livestock Loss Prevention Board Incorporated, which Cuff represents, collects information on livestock losses caused by disease and injury, and, with the accumulation of such information, attempts to prevent further unnecessary loss. They recently released one of their latest findings which showed that over 22 1/2 million dollars are lost annually due to bruises to livestock.

Acheson's Impeachment Asked by Republican

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 15. (U.P.)—A resolution urging the House of Representatives to start impeachment action against Secretary of State Dean Acheson was introduced in the California Senate today. The resolution was sponsored by Senator Jack B. Tenney, R., Los Angeles, former chairman of state legislative committees on un-American activities.

Dangerous Business

In 1938, two men and a woman, all natives of France, made what is considered the most dangerous boat ride ever taken. The trio, in three 16-foot folding boats, made a 900-mile trip down the treacherous Colorado river. They suffered only one minor accident over the route which covers 365 grand rapids and twice as many minor ones. Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Last night's game peeved several hundred people in Hoch auditorium in Lawrence to think that "their" Jayhawks could be beaten by such a team as Kansas State. They don't realize that the Wildcats outplayed the Mt. Oreadans and that Jack Gardner has the conference championship team here in Manhattan.

After the game people were cussing the team, Phog, and anyone else who might be blamed for the loss. The main criticism seemed to be about why Allen started stalling with seven minutes left to play and the home team ahead by six.

One KU writer carried on for several minutes after the final gun had sounded. In his excitement and anger toward the Kansas coach for the tactics he used, the boy broke his clip board into several pieces and stomped out of the building.

Last night's K-State-Kansas battle renewed an old friendly rivalry between the Wildcats' Ernie Barrett and Jayhawker Jerry Waugh. Five years ago the two were teammates on the Wellington high school team. Now each is the star guard of his Big Seven team.

Waugh, who has played his last game against Kansas State



WAUGH BARRETT

since he won't be eligible the second semester this season, is called a basketball player's basketball player by his KU admirers. The little 6 foot, 155 pound captain of the Kansas team is considered the top defender on the squad.

In the western NCAA playoffs in Kansas City last spring, he held All-American Gene Melchiorre of Bradley to a total of two free throws.

The 22-year-old, three year letterman, scored 149 points last year and is third high scorer this year. In the three games between the two Kansas schools last year, Waugh could collect only eight points.

In those same three games, Barrett notched 30 points. "Black Jack" is leading the Cat scoring parade this year with 147 points in 14 games. Hitting mainly with his long set shot, Ernie owns a 45 percent shooting accuracy from the field.

The fiery Barrett is also a top defender and is considered by many to be the most valuable man on Jack Gardner's crew.

As far as the NCAA is concerned the sanity rule is out and another step toward professionalizing college sports has been taken. By a vote of 130 to 60—carried by a wide margin of three votes over the required two-thirds—the rule was cast aside.

Although some conferences have stated they will retain the regulations, there will be more than enough friction between the conferences and the independent schools in the fight for players to cause trouble.

In a short while each school will be going all-out and putting all they can afford to in the kitty for hiring athletes. Then it will develop into true professionalism with the college angle merely something to pass the time of day between practices. At least it will bring it out into the open.

Let's hope this doesn't ruin college competition.

The big boys at Dallas this past week also voted to ban live television of college football games. In this case the vote was more decisive—161 to 7.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Cats Drop Hawks 47-43

(Continued from page 1)

team got hot and tied the score up before the Cats could find the bucket. Again Gardner's squad pulled out in front by five but Lovellette and Lienhard combined to tie it up and give the Hawks their first lead since the opening minute of the game.

With seven minutes still showing on the clock Lovellette and company had a 36 to 42 point lead and it wasn't until Hitch hit his setup that the Cats got back in the ballgame. They threw the ball away several times before they got those last tallies.

Lienhard, Lovellette, Hoag, and Bill Hougland all fouled out of the game. Clyde drew his fifth one when he pushed Jim Iverson with both hands as Ivy was holding the ball away from the giant.

Mt. Oread's pride and joy lead the point parade again with 27 tallies on a 52 percent shooting average. Gibson and Hitch, driving home 3 of 5 and 4 of 5, respectively, divided high honors on the Wildcat squad each bagging ten points.

Gardner's crew out-shot the Hawks 41 percent to 33 percent but the visitors made four less field goals. KU attempted 61 shots hitting 20 while K-State blasted away only 39 times, hitting 16 of them.

As the gun sounded ending the fracas, Coach Gardner and his team were surrounded by jubilant fans and it was several minutes before they could get to the dressing room.

"It was a rugged, rough game all the way," Gardner said, "but our boys were high spirited and they were going to win. I was proud of the way they fought back after KU took the lead away from us."

Box Score:

Kansas State (47)				
	FG	FTA-FT	F	
Gibson, f	3	8-4	4	
Head, f	0	0-0	0	
Stone, f	1	5-2	3	
Hitch, c	4	3-2	4	
Knostman, c	0	4-2	3	
Channell, c	0	0-0	1	
Barrett, g	4	0-0	4	
Upson, g	0	1-0	2	
Iverson, g	3	1-1	3	
Rousey, g	2	4-2	3	
	17	26-13	27	

Kansas (43)				
	FG	FTA-FT	F	
Lienhard, f	4	0-0	5	
Schaake, f	0	0-0	1	
Kenney, f	2	0-0	3	
Enns, f	0	0-0	1	
Lovellette, c	13	2-1	5	
Keller, c	0	0-0	0	
Waugh, g	1	3-2	1	
Hoag, g	0	0-0	0	
Engel, g	0	0-0	0	
Hougland, g	0	0-0	5	
	20	5-3	26	

Halftime score: Kansas State 24, Kansas 19.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

UP Poll Lists KS One Notch Higher

New York, Jan. 16. (U.P.)—A close four-cornered battle developed today for national basketball honors with Oklahoma A & M nosing out Kentucky, Long Island and Bradley for the No. 1 spot.

One of the nation's three remaining undefeated major teams, the Aggies came up with 11 first place votes and a total of 279 points to take the lead in the United Press ratings for the first time.

The Aggies, with a season's record of 15 victories against no defeats, had only a five point margin over second place Kentucky; seven over third place Long Island and nine over fourth place Bradley.

There were no changes in the make-up of the select group of the top 10 teams, but only Indiana held the same ratings as last week—fifth. At that, the Hoosiers were tied with St. John's, which dealt Bradley its first defeat of the season, 68 to 59 last Thursday night, in points with 156 each, but the Big Ten club was accorded the fifth spot because it received one first place vote.

Kansas State, in seventh place, and St. Louis, the only team which has been able to beat Kentucky this season, in eighth, also received one first place vote each. Last week St. John's, now 11-2 for the season, was 10th; Kansas State 8th.

Intramurals

With their fourth straight win, the Wine-Oh's will meet the upper bracket winner in the finals tonight in the Independent intramural basketball tournament. The Wine-Oh's slipped by the Gutterbums 31 to 28 in the semi-finals played last night.

The Jr. Wildcats won the upper bracket by downing the Washington County All-Stars 24 to 18. They will meet the Wine-Oh's in the Independent finals at 7 tonight and will play fifteen minute halves on the long court.

In the Fraternity division semi-finals, Delta Tau Delta stopped Beta Theta Pi 25 to 21 and will go against Kappa Alpha Psi in the finals tonight at 8. Kappa Alpha

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Scores of Interest

Kansas State 47, Kansas 43
Colorado 51, Nebraska 45
Oklahoma 52, Iowa State 44
Detroit 70, Bradley 65
Indiana 64, Illinois 53
Kentucky 69, Notre Dame 44
Minnesota 66, Michigan 62
Wyoming 48, Utah 41
Wisconsin 68, Northwestern 56

Intramurals East

Alpha Chi Omega defeated the Blitz Babes II by scores of 15-13, 15-7, to win the tennikoit championship title. They had previously won games from Van Zile I, Clovia, and Blitz Babes I.

Runner-up honors went to the Blitz Babes II for their victories over Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta.

In first round games, Clovia beat Van Zile II, Alpha Xi Delta defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma, while Delta Delta Delta won from Waltheim and was forfeited to by Pi Beta Phi. Van Zile I beat Chi Omega and went on to defeat Kappa Delta.

Losers of first round games formed another bracket. In this group the Tri Deltas scored over Chi Omega for first place.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Waltheim hall forfeited to Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta, respectively. Chi Omega beat the Kappa Deltas and also Van Zile II, who had won from Blitz Babes I.

Psi dumped Kappa Sigma 36 to 15 in their bid for the championship.

On Thursday at 8 p. m. we may see some of the recent K-State-K. U. action when the Fraternity and Independent champion teams meet to claim the all-school championship crown.

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BIG SEVEN STANDINGS					
Conference					
	W	L	Pct	Pts	Opp
Kansas State	3	0	1.000	198	142
Kansas	3	1	.750	224	182
Oklahoma	2	2	.500	196	177
Nebraska	1	1	.333	137	166
Missouri	1	2	.333	130	160
Colorado	1	2	.333	143	160
Iowa State	1	3	.250	199	245

Nonconference					
	W	L	Pct.		
Kansas State	12	2	.857		
Kansas	10	3	.769		
Oklahoma	8	5	.615		
Missouri	7	5	.583		
Iowa State	6	6	.500		
Nebraska	6	9	.400		
Colorado	3	12	.200		

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Three rings with a single, happy meaning! A three-ring ceremony is usually a good start in life, with the wedding and engagement ring for the bride, and the groom's ring in a masculine version of the same design. Equally satisfying is the value found in our selection of Trios from \$60.

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An "out of this world" French fantasy.

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Coeds Test, Observe Children

By Jeanne Petracek

It might look like bedlam in the nursery, but the class in Child Guidance II has everything under control.

One of the newest courses at the College, it gives the 20 students a chance to test and observe preschool children under a number of different situations.

The students are assistant teachers in the nursery school under the direction of Miss Jane Ferrell, the instructor. The guidance course is directed by Dr. Lois B. Schultz, head of the child welfare and eugenics department.

In one project, the girls worked on making children understand that policemen are their friends.

SWAP-SHOP

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FOR RENT

Rooms. Pleasant and comfortable. Can accommodate four men students. Private bathrooms. Private entrance. Ph. 3233. 319 N. 15th. 73

Rooms for boys. Two blocks south of college. 1416 Fairchild. Ph. 3243. 73-76

Single bsmt. room for one male student. Private entrance, bath. Available spring semester. 1 block north of Fieldhouse adjacent to campus. Ph. 36326. 73-75

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Room for boys. 1 block from campus. 1130 Vattier. Ph. 4389. 66-75

Upstairs room for 2 men, large closet, single beds, desirable location 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Reasonable rent. 354 No. 16th st. 69-73

Rooms or apartment for 1 or 2 boy students. Private entrance. Private bath with shower, 2 lavatories. Cheap. Ph. 2030. 71-75

Tuxedos—double breasted and also the new single breasted. Rent by calling 2030. All sizes. 71-75

Basement apt. for two boys. One block from campus. Private entrance, telephone & bath. 1822 Hunting. 71-73

Room for four boys. Linens furnished. 811 Laramie. 71-73

1915 College Heights. Rooms for boys. New home & newly furnished rooms with bath. Ph. 45464. 72-76

FOR SALE

Keuffel & Esser slide rule, log log decitrig. \$12.00, also Charvos \$10.00 or Dietzen National \$15.00 drawing set. 590 Hilltop Cts. 69-73

1-wheel Auto Trailer, complete with hitch, "landing gear," Plywood canopy. Excellent condition. A good buy, priced to sell. Floyd Ricker, 702 N. 12th, Ph. 5417. 72-74

New Maytag washing machine. Must sell. Leaving town. Ph. 46109. 72-76

Section comb honey. Bargain price 35c. Dept. of Entomology. 72-74

Home Bound, will sell '41 Plymouth club coupe, see at 1227 Ratione, from 4-6 p. m. Everyday. Radio, heater—don't miss. 70-74

LOST

Large key case, north end of campus last Thursday. Reward. Following name and address shown—William Lightburn, 704 North 4th. 73

Green billfold. Finder please call Rosemary Wright, 4401. Reward. Keep activity ticket. 71-73

Written Communication Syllabus with written paper. Send to Lost and Found department. 71-73

Set of keys, about 8 or 9 keys on ring. Reward. Ph. 2415. 71-73

MISCELLANEOUS

Working mothers—here's your chance to put nursery children in a day school; trained supervision & organized activities. U. of Minn. grad. Day hours, Mon., Fri. Hot lunches. Write Mrs. J. Lundin, 1405 Pierre. Cor

30-9660 would like to see RL-1325. 72-76

HELP WANTED

Start at once. Opportunity for person interested in taking slow dictation and typing. Little experience required. From 4 to 6 p. m. Mondays through Fridays. No Saturday. Standard salary. Ph. Mr. Sinclair, 38220. 72-74

WANTED TO BUY

Used youth bed. Ph. 26400. 73-75

Ackerman Speaks To Ag Economists

Joseph Ackerman, Associate Managing Director of the Farm Foundation, with headquarters in Chicago, will be the guest speaker at the Agricultural Economics club meeting. The meeting will be tonight in Military Science 211, at 7:30.

Ackerman will discuss the possibilities and advantages of the Agricultural Economics club becoming associated as a student section with the national organization of agricultural economists, the American Farm Economic Association.

A smoker will be held in connection with the meeting. Election and installation of officers will be the main business. The club's officers are urging all Agricultural Economics and Agricultural Administration majors to attend whether they are members or not.

NOW SHOWING—



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Service Frat Headed By Howard Maddux

The following men were elected for the spring semester to offices of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity on the campus. President—Howard Maddux, Vice-President—Max Gott, Secretary—Al Keyes, Treasurer—Curtis Craig, Reporter—Curtis Summers, Historian—Carl Freed, Sgt. of Arms—Rex Archen.

The blacksmith gets his name for working in iron and other black metals while his opposite number, the whitesmith, is so called for his use of white metals, such as tin.

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Charlie had his eye on Jane
When he went to the dance;
He offered her a Lucky Strike—
That started their romance.

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When campus politics begin,
And votes you want to get,
An offer of a Lucky Strike
Will get results you bet.

Jack Griffin
University of Tampa

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...

If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

I'm working for my first degree
To be an engineer.
And Lucky Strike will always be
With me, through my career.

Donald C. Wight
Univ. of Nebraska



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 17, 1951

NUMBER 74

Nation Open to Raids, Gen. Vandenberg Says

Tokyo, Jan. 17. (U.P.)—The United States could not avoid being bombed in an undeclared war against her but the air force is in position "to retaliate almost instantly against any air attack," Gen Hoyt S. Vandenberg said today.

Vandenberg, chief of the U. S. air staff, warned that enemy planes could bomb the American homeland despite every known defense. The American air force always completed its missions against any opposition except weather, he said, and the enemy could be expected to do the same.

Even with radar screens every 10 miles along the coast and borders and the country literally covered with fighter planes, any potential enemy still could get some planes over the target, Vandenberg said.

But, he added, this did not mean the United States could be crippled by any such attack.

Vandenberg made the comment at a press conference before leaving tonight for Washington with Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of the army staff.

He said there is no target in North Korea worth "wasting" an atomic bomb on. However, he said, there are cities in China where the A-Bomb would be valuable if a decision were made to use it.

This is true of any country except undeveloped ones like Korea, he said. But he emphasized that the U. S. has no intention of using atomic weapons now.

In discussing the possibility of air raids on the United States, Vandenberg said that the U. S. air forces completed every mission attempted during World War II except when weather intervened.

Other countries could do the same, he said, even though American defenses are stronger than during World War II.

"There is no such thing as a foolproof defense against air attack," he said. "The proper air tactic is a combination attrition and attack where the offensive against you is being mounted."

Vandenberg said the Communist supply problem was growing as the enemy's lines become more extended in his drive south.

The situation is approaching that in the old Pusan beachhead days, when the Red attacked for five or six days and then had to stop to await supplies, he said.

K-State To Sponsor International Study

First in a series of institutes on world affairs, sponsored by Kansas State, will be conducted at Belleville Monday afternoon and evening.

The Belleville public forum will center on "The International Crisis in Asia and Europe."

All interested persons from Republic and neighboring counties are invited to participate in the group discussions, according to Herbert Maccoby, a K-State professor who will assist with the forum.

Maccoby specializes in adult education and sociology. He is with the Institute of Citizenship at K-State. Other K-State staff members who will attend the Belleville community forum are of Fred L. Parris, a specialist on Asiatic history. He is head of the Department of History, Government and Philosophy at the college.

Tickets Available

Tickets are still available to the Arthur Gold, Robert Fildale duo-piano concert January 18, Luther Leavengood, music department head, announced today. All seats for this second program of the Manhattan Artist series are reserved, he said, but good tickets can be purchased now in the music department office. Student tickets are \$1.50.

UN Push Hammers Chinese in Suwon

Tokyo, Jan. 17. (U.P.)—Aggressive, reinforced United Nations patrols hunted elusive Chinese and Korean Reds today on snow-covered mountains, valleys and plains all along the 130-mile war-torn Korean front.

Out of contact with the main enemy forces all across Korea, the 8th army sought an explanation for mysterious Communist withdrawals south of Seoul and the ominous lull in Red attacks to the east.

Allied air armadas joined ground patrols in keeping up pressure against the enemy. B-29 superfortresses dropped 176 tons of bombs on Kaesong, key road junction 35 miles northwest of Seoul, and Chongju, another important transport center 50 miles south of the Manchurian border.

Other B-29s dumped 76 tons of demolition bombs on Pyongyang, capital of Communist North Korea, last night. B-26 light bombers pounded Communist supply convoys from the Manchurian border south to Seoul during the night.

Fifth air force fighters and fighter-bombers joined carrier-based planes in raking enemy targets just behind the front in daylight today.

One plane with United Nations markings bombed and strafed by mistake Americans in Osan, 26 miles south of Seoul, last night. Four bombs were dropped and one American was injured.

Suwon, 17 miles south of Seoul, was a no-man's land. American tanks and infantry smashed into the city briefly yesterday and with fighter aircraft killed an estimated 500 enemy troops before retiring last night to Osan, 10 miles to the south.

Doughboys riding tanks dashed into Suwon from the south while another infantry task force moved in from the southwest. The nutcracker assault caught an estimated regiment of Chinese—2,500 to 3,000 troops—out of their defenses warming themselves in houses.

When the Americans opened fire, the Chinese fled through the streets and over rooftops in a vain attempt to get into their foxholes.

The task force from the south estimated it killed at least 150 troops in the southern outskirts alone.

After the fierce initial fight, the Reds fled north out of Suwon. Then the air force came roaring in and mowed them down by the hundreds.

Cederberg Is First '51 Lifetime Alum

Dick Cederberg became the class of '51 first lifetime member of the K-State Alumni association when he bought his life membership this week from Rick Harman, assistant alumni secretary. A senior in mechanical engineering, Dick will receive his degree at the January commencement exercises.

The \$50 Dick paid for the life dues will go into the Student Loan fund, which is created by all life membership payments, and is available to help those students needing financial assistance in attending KSC. Also, Dick received the traditional gift copy of the late Dr. J. T. Willard's history of K-State.

Although this was the first such membership sold this year, thirteen other graduates have made pledges to buy them.

Smoking Problems May Make 'Cops' Out of Student Council

"Whether officers or members, we're not cops," was the attitude of the Student Council last night when they tried to figure out how to stop unauthorized smoking in College buildings.

Under the terms of the student constitution, the Student Council is responsible for enforcing smoking regulations among students on the campus. The body set the problem aside for future consideration.

The Council members are convinced that something must be done to stop smoking in buildings. Because "persistent disregard of the rules will result in withdrawal of the privilege," according to official rules of the College.

The four member committee picked to represent K-State at peace pact meetings with representatives of KU have been named, President Floyd Ricker announced.

They are Don Shuman and Don Grady of the Independent Student's association, King Cole of the Inter-Fraternity council, and Marilyn Phillips of the Women's Panhellenic.

The committee is to work with a similar one from KU, to promote the peace pact and in settling differences between the two schools, under the terms of the peace pact, Ricker said. However, under the terms of the pact, the Council will be the body which will have to decide if the pact was broken.

Engineers To Hear Michigan Professor

Dr. Donald L. Katz of the University of Michigan will lecture on gas hydrates at the K-State section of the American Chemical society's meeting in W115, January 30 at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Katz received his B.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, where he is now professor of chemical engineering. He was employed by the Phillips Petroleum company for three years, doing research in the producing branch of the industry. Since 1936, he has been teaching chemical engineering at Michigan, conducting research, and acting as a consultant to various government organizations.

Wood Is Adviser For '51 Open House

Engineer's Open House for 1951 has been given its first boost by the appointment of Professor Joe N. Wood as faculty adviser. Student chairmen have been chosen and work will get underway in the near future, Wood said.

Dean M. A. Durland of the engineering school appointed Wood to the advisorship. In thinking of the previous open houses for which Wood has been faculty adviser, Dean Durland said, "His greatest problem is no longer the putting on of a great show, but taking care of the crowd."

"Transportation will be the theme of this year's program," Wood said. "We will be working with a reduced apportionment this year, but we will try to put on as good a show as ever. We'll just have to work harder." Open house will be March 16 and 17.

In Wood's capacity as faculty adviser, he tells the students what they can or cannot do in relation to college regulations, and otherwise offers advice when it is requested.

His big job comes after the open house, he says, when he has to account to the College for all the money spent in the large program.

Student chairmen working under Wood head the various departments exhibits, and have divisions of their own to supervise. Last year there were chairmen for 14 departments in the open house.

Manager Reports Sell-Out for LIU

The K-State game with Long Island university will be witnessed by a sell-out crowd.

Fritz Knorr, ticket manager, has announced that reserved seats, student seats and general admission seats are sold out for the Wildcat-Blackbird game.

The only other game with no seats available at this time is the one with KU February 24, Knorr said.

Post Office Boxes

Students who wish to re-rent their boxes in the College Post Office may do so beginning Monday, January 22. Postmistress Pearl Clark requests that students who will want a box next semester to see to the re-renting as soon as possible after that date.

Nichols Releases Staff Positions For Spring Paper

Dick Nichols, editor of the spring Collegian, released the names of the spring semester staff today.

Taking over as issue editors for the semester are Phil Meyer, Stanley Creek, Floyd Jack, Lyle Schwilling and Hardy Berry. Jack, Creek and Berry have served on the Collegian staff as reporters this past semester. Meyer was the picture editor and Schwilling has been editing some of the fall editions.

Marilyn Markham, former copy desk editor, is the new sports editor. The assistant sports editor will be Bob Jones, a newcomer to the staff.

This semester's feature editor will be Joan Newcomer. Carol Paulsen is taking the society editor's post. Both of these girls are members of the Royal Purple staff. Joyce Fleet is assistant society editor.

Spring copy desk editor is Janet Scoresby.

The staff was approved by the Board of Student Publications. As yet other members of the staff are unnamed.

Bulletin

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 17 (U.P.)—Communist China rejected the United Nations' five-point peace plan for the Far East today and it appeared to leave the world organization no choice but to accede to United States' demands that the Red Chinese government be condemned as an aggressor.

Helm Re-elected Director

John Helm, Jr., Kansas State professor of painting and free hand drawing, has been re-elected director of the Kansas State federation of art for the 15th year.

Students Favor Delay on New Union

By Bruce Dunlap

"Let's not build a new Student Union until we can build the kind we want," seems to be the popular opinion among K-State students concerning the proposed new Union building.

The question, "Do you think Kansas State should build the proposed Student Union now?" was asked in a poll of 30 students. In nearly all cases, students replied that they thought the College should not build now for one or more reasons.

At present, parts of the planned Student Union would have to be left out because of federal restrictions on construction. This, and the present national emergency, were the most repeated rea-

sons students gave for wanting to delay construction.

Here are the answers given by eight of the students who were asked, "Do you think Kansas State should build a new Student Union now?"

Jack Hayward, AA Sr.: "No. I think we should wait until the present world situation clears up. We'll have more money then, too."

Ordo Berges, CE Jr.: "No. I think we should wait until government building restrictions are lifted so we can include everything at once, and not have the added expense of building-on later."

Barbara Fleet, OPB Fr.: "Yes. We need one."

Bill Campbell, SOC Jr.: "No.

They should wait until they can build it right.

Dick Hus, CE Sr.: "Under present circumstances, no. I think we should wait so that nothing will be left out."

Joan Shivel, PRM Sr.: "No. Materials which would be used in building it can be put to better use with the present world situation. Besides, it probably couldn't be built now like we would want it."

Vernon Almeling, ARE So.: "Yes. Build it now, and plan it so that additions can be made later."

Dorothy Paramore, SP Sr.: "It probably wouldn't be possible to get the material to build it with. But if we could, I think we should go ahead and build it."

Have You Heard?

What will we do with the stadium now that football has been dropped here at K-State? Several ideas have been put forward but the one we like best is the suggestion that we convert it into an agricultural experiment station.

Not only would it be in keeping with the policies of this institution, but the ground is already marked off into plots, and the goal posts would serve admirably as grape-arbors. It has been pointed out that the stadium seats could serve as for experiments in hydroponics.

Surplus equipment could be used for purposes of high esthetic value. Football helmets, for example, could be used for potted plants in the now cheerless rooms of faithful K-State students. And surplus sterile gauze would make excellent bunting at basketball games.

The two practice fields could be used to supplement our over-taxed parking lot.

As a by product of this striking change in the atmosphere of dear old Silo Tech, there is the additional question of what to do with the funds formerly expended on football. One solution—not likely to be accepted—is that the money could be used in panic for educational connections. Heaven forbid!

Someone has, however, pointed out that our annual football fund—which will now go begging—might be applied on the construction of a student union, a cafeteria, or the B and R.

The flaw in this suggestion is, of course, that spending the money in this fashion is more likely to benefit students than such hallowed institutions as the Alumni association, the Wildcat club, and the Monday morning quarterbacks.

It also would obligate the necessity for "loyalty oaths" now required of graduating seniors, frosh football hopefuls, and full professors of athletics.

We rejoice to observe that college authorities have cut the Gordian knot which the job of a new director and coach presents by simply throwing the whole matter out.

After all, with the Rose Bowl on ice for the Big 10, what does football hold for K-State anyway? Really, there's nothing in the story that Baker, Wichita, and Fort Hays were to be on next year's schedule.

The problem of what to do with those fine fall Saturday afternoons now has not been solved, but they will probably be spent in defending our grape arbors from assaults by the fanatics from Solo U.

—Ronald Glens

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, January 17

I. S. A. Rec center . . . 7-9
Vet. Wives, Calvin Lounge . . . 8-11
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10
K. S. Players, Aud. . . 7-10
Dairy dept. Feed conference and classes, Eng. Lec. hall, WAg212 . . . 8-4
Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10
English Dept., WAg212-312 . . . 7-9
Jr. AVMA Aux., C212 . . . 8-10
Jr. AVMA, Vet Wives, Stud. Wives, Women's Gym and Pool . . . 7:30-9:30
Independent Political Party, A227 . . . 8-10

Thursday, January 18

Artist Series Gold and Fizzdale, Aud. . . 7-9:30
Orchestra, M2-201 . . . 7-9:30
Canura Club, W101 . . . 7:30-10:30
Collegiate 4-H Club, Rec center . . . 7-9:30
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204S . . . 7-10
Stud. Wives Sewing, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10
Barber Shoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30
Art Dept., A307 . . . 7:30-10
Quill Club, T206 . . . 7-10
Physics Dept., W101 . . . 7-8
K. S. Players, G206 . . . 7-10
Elec. Engg., Engg. Lec hall . . . 1-2
Civil Engg. Navy, Engg. Lec hall . . . 8-12-2-4
Cosmopolitan Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7-9
Collegiate Republicans, A226 . . . 5-6

Any Better Name?

Why AHEARN Fieldhouse?

So many inquiries have been received by the Collegian about its use of this name on several occasions that perhaps an explanation is in order.

Because college generations are so short and pass from the scene so quickly, there is little continuity of background information. The college newspaper should help in getting pertinent information of campus traditions and customs to the students.

At Kansas State college, Mike Ahearn was more than a tradition. He was the most successful coach and athletic director the college has ever had.

His integrity won for the College the respect of the public, rival schools, and conference officials.

In 1905 Ahearn, a horticulturist, took over the football coaching reins after nine disastrous seasons on the gridiron. In six years his teams won 38, lost 12, for an average of .760, a mark never equalled by any of his successors.

He took over the basketball team in 1906. In five years his teams won 54 percent of their games, the same percentage Coach Jack Gardner carried into this season.

Mike's 1909-10 hoopers were undefeated, the only undefeated basketball team in K-State history.

When basketball season ended, Ahearn was just getting his second wind. He took over the baseball team in 1906. His nine won 13, lost 6. In 1907 they boosted this to 17 wins, 4 defeats, and in 1908 to 14 wins, 1 defeat.

All this time, Ahearn had a full-time job in the horticulture department. He later coached track, tennis, golf, swimming, and wrestling. From 1912 to 1920 he served on the athletic board of the College, and in 1920 he became athletic director. Under Ahearn, such successful coaches as Charles Bachman, Mo McMillin, and Lynn Waldorf directed the Wildcats' football teams. In all, he served 26 years as athletic director, when he was asked to step aside for Hobbs Adams when the College combined the jobs of director and coach.

Besides this, Ahearn started plugging for a new fieldhouse and gym before anybody else on the campus realized the need for it. Under his guidance, several of his students wrote theses on the subject of fieldhouses, with one for Kansas State in mind, during the Thirties.

He died in 1948, after 43 years of service to athletics at the College.

With all this in mind, it would seem that the late Mike Ahearn should have more claim to a lasting memorial than some Johnny-come-lately or dough-heavy alum.

The Collegian knows that it does not have the power to name the Fieldhouse. However, other buildings have been named unofficially, and the names have stuck. Willard hall is one example.

Most of us get more from the College than we give. Ahearn was one who gave far more than he got.

Anybody got a better name?

—j. p. l.

COULDN'T RESIST

Memphis, (U.P.)—Mrs. Estelle Shelly thought the elderly matron had suffered a fit until she passed her and saw the hop scotch squares chalked on the pavement.

WELL-LOCKED BOX

Moorehead, Minn., (U.P.)—A high school student, Warren Clark, exercised his wits by devising a safety deposit box with four interlocking locks which must be opened in sequence. The principal lock is opened only with the use of electricity, so that the owner must be near an electrical outlet to get the box open.

Who his ownself (Jesus) bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed.

—I Peter 2:24

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"The Palmist is busy right now—do you believe in Astrology?"

State Announces Office Jobs Open

A "help wanted" sign for clerk-stenographers and clerk-typists has been posted by the Kansas Department of Civil Service.

Jobs to be filled are located at Kansas State, and in state offices in other cities. The positions are in the classes of Clerk-Stenographer I & II and Clerk-Typist I & II.

The civil service examinations for these classes and Clerk I & II will be given in Manhattan, Saturday, February 3.

Application forms may be secured by writing to the Kansas Department of Civil Service, 801 Harrison Street, Topeka or by calling in person at the office of the Comptroller, Kansas State. Completed applications must be returned to the Department of Civil Service by January 24.

Graduate School Fills Next Semester Offices

Newly elected officers of the graduate school are: president, John Sjo; vice-president, Ann Harrington; secretary treasurer, John Curme; corresponding secretary, Christine Robinson; program chairman, Karl Ostlund; parliamentarian, Ed Moody.

Officers who serve for the whole year and were not elected last night are: social chairman, Marvin Lundquist; student council representative, Gerald McMaster; student planning committee representative, Ernest Ikenberry.

The election was held after a dinner in the cafeteria Monday. Dr. Earl E. Edgar was the evening speaker.

Blood cells are so small that 60,000 could be placed on the head of a pin, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

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Tall Kansas State Center Proves Valuable To Victorious Wildcat Basketball Team

Lew Hitch, the 6 foot 7 inch Wildcat center, is helping fulfill the hopes for a winning K-State team this season. When Clancy Brannum, All-Big Seven pivot man, finished his college career last season, he left a big gap that Lew was expected to fill. Today the fans agree Lew is proving himself a real center.

Monday night when the Wildcats were trailing the Hawks at Lawrence 41 to 43 Big Lew Hitch was the man who hit for the K-Staters to knot the count. He snared a KU pass and drove all the way to lay up the 43-43 basket.

Lew played high school basketball in Griggsvill, Ill., where he displayed enough ability on the court to earn two basketball letters and average 18 points per game. Also he lettered four years in baseball and two in track.

The Illini bean pole transferred to K-State from Culver-Stockton in 1948. As the freshman rule was not used at Culver-Stockton Big Lew started out on the varsity squad. In his first year of college competition he averaged 10 points per game.

At the end of his first year Lew decided that he wanted a change. Coming to K-State he lost a year of varsity competition due to the Big Seven freshman rule. He developed a terrific scrapping ability that made up for lack of grace.

His play in the pre-season Big Seven tournament rated him a second team berth in the all-tourney balloting. The big Cat dropped in 30 points in the three games.

"Lew is one of those players that's always in there," commented Coach Jack Gardner. "He's the kind that makes real team work click."

The combination of 6 foot 7 inches and 205 pounds makes him hard to deal with under a basket. As Brannum's under-study in 1949-50, Lew played in all 24 games, scored 99 points, and proved himself a good man on tips. Hitch was credited with 38 of 123 field goal attempts for a 30 percent average.

When not on the road for the Purple or in the routine of practice, Lew keeps up on his bookwork in his senior year in physical education. He has been interested in sports a long time and hopes to find a coaching career in basketball.

Wildcat fans with an eye to the future might be interested in some of the Hitch family at home. Lew has two younger brothers who apparently share his interest in basketball. It would be nice if they could be seen in a few years in the Wildhouse that Lew helped break in for K-State.

It is estimated that 70,000,000 people in the United States have roller skated. It is figured that 17,000,000 of those are active in the sport today.

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Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

They are still talking about the Wildcat's four-point victory over the Kansas Jayhawks. Most of it seems to be that K-State had a five-to-one chance to whip KU because the Purple had five boys in the ballgame while the home team seemed to have only one.

A sign in the Kansas State dressing room after the game told the story that was burning Lawrence Monday night: "Silo Tech 47, Solo U. 43."

A great deal of credit should go to assistant coach Tex Winter for that sweet victory. Tex was wearing certain clothes which the team considers charmed. The Wildcats have yet to lose a game when the assistant coach was wearing them.

Let's hope they don't wear out. Winter also helped loosen the boys up before the game when he and Coach Jack Gardner informed the team they had another boy they could use if the need arose. The pair then displayed a pint-sized uniform cut to fit Tex Winter's week-old son.

It takes a much higher percentage of field goals made to win a basketball game today than it took a few years back. Most winning teams now have to ring the bell at better than a 4 out of 10 clip while 10 years ago 2 or 3 of those shots would have put you on top.

Most coaches today say the reason is that college basketball has a much better group of shooters than it had years ago.

The main reason for this is that the basketball players of today started playing the game when they were big enough to hold the ball.

To show what high percentages team hit now look at the records of some of the Big Seven schools so far this year.

In Kansas' first two conference games this season the Jayhawks hit 57% against Missouri and 50% when they met Nebraska. Oklahoma dropped in 43% against Iowa State and lost the ball game by four points.

In winning two of their more important games of the year—against Minnesota in the tournament finals and a conference game with Missouri—Kansas State's Wildcats had to connect on nearly one out of two. In both games the Purple hit 48 per cent.

In all games played the Cats own a 39 per cent average.

If it goes much further it will be an automatic two points when a man takes a shot.

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Intramurals

In a tightly played game last night, the Jr. Wildcats snapped the four game winning streak of the Wine-Oh's by a shading 29 to 27 score. By virtue of the win the Juniors captured the Independent intramural basketball title. With the score knotted at 13-13 at halftime, and 27 to 27 at the end of the regulation time, the Jr. Wildcats managed to dump in two points in overtime play for the victory. High scorer for the champions was John Mellott with eight baskets and two free throws.

Kappa Alpha Psi won the Fraternity division championship by rolling over Delta Tau Delta, 34 to 23 last night. Caldwell with six baskets and Harris with five baskets were the high scorers for the victors.

The two teams will meet tomorrow night to decide the all-school championship.

Scores of Interest

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Long Island 84, Duquesne 52
Woly Cross 69, Rhode Island State 66.

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Home Bound, will sell '41 Plymouth club coupe, see at 1227 Ratione, from 4-6 p. m. Everyday. Radio, heater—don't miss. 70-74

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MISCELLANEOUS

50-9660 would like to see RL-1325. 72-76

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LOST

My R. O. T. C. overcoat was stolen from the Student Union Monday evening between the hours of 2:30 and 4:45. I would like very much to have it back. The overcoat also had my R. O. T. C. cap in the left hand pocket. I will pay a reward for the return or information leading to the recovery of said overcoat and cap. Roland Foushee, Ph. 3997. 71-76

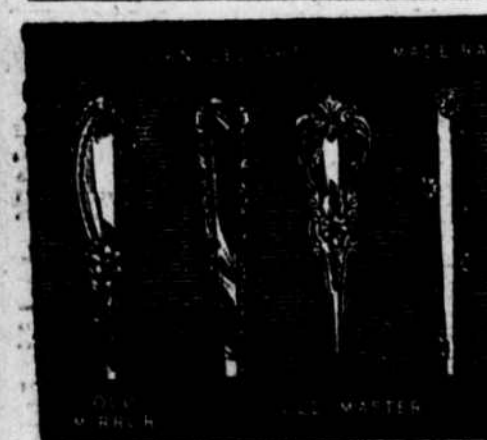
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Letter to the Editor

Staters Write Graduating Complaint

Dear Editor:

This being our last week of school at Kansas State, we graduating seniors should be in a jovial mood. However, we cannot feel too happy about having to spend our last hour in a crowded building, called by some as an auditorium.

There is a 2 million dollar Fieldhouse sitting on our campus which will hold 12 thousand people while we are crowded like the proverbial sardines.

We know that the Fieldhouse is to be used for purposes other than athletic events as the inaugural ceremony of President McCain is to be held there. According to Dean Pugsley there are enough seats available for everyone who wishes to attend the commencement. If this is true, how can the limit of three tickets be distributed among our parents, relatives and friends? In fact, if there are sufficient seats for everyone who wishes to attend the graduation, why have tickets at all?

We as future alumni of this school wonder whether we will be paying for this huge structure to

be used only for athletic events.

We are sure that the largest class ever to graduate at mid-term would be very appreciative if the exercises could be held in the Fieldhouse.

Yours truly,

Donald D. Smith, AgE
Thomas K. Morris, Ag
Warden F. Keas, EE
Larry R. Crissman, EE.

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Risk Records Tonight

Four of the nation's five undefeated basketball teams take to the maps tonight to risk their perfect records. Oklahoma A & M, Columbia, St. Bonaventure, and Army are the teams playing. LIU, the fifth team is idle after winning its twelfth straight against Duquesne last night 84 to 52.

Visits in Manhattan

Miss Rose Marie Wucherer, an exchange student from Stuttgart, Germany, is visiting in Manhattan with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Blecha, 210 Evergreen.

The WAREHAM

TONIGHT and THURSDAY
Ann Blythe - Farley Granger

"Our Very Own"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

A. ANTHONY BANG
PRESENTS
"TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND"

Starring
BASIL RADFORD
AND
JAN GREENWOOD
A Universal International Release
The funniest picture that ever crossed the "Big Drink!"

Coming SUNDAY

John Wayne in "Rio Grande"

Cold Weather
causes bad starting and faulty performance if your car is not in top condition. Bring your car in today for a mid-winter check-up

GUARANTEED SERVICE

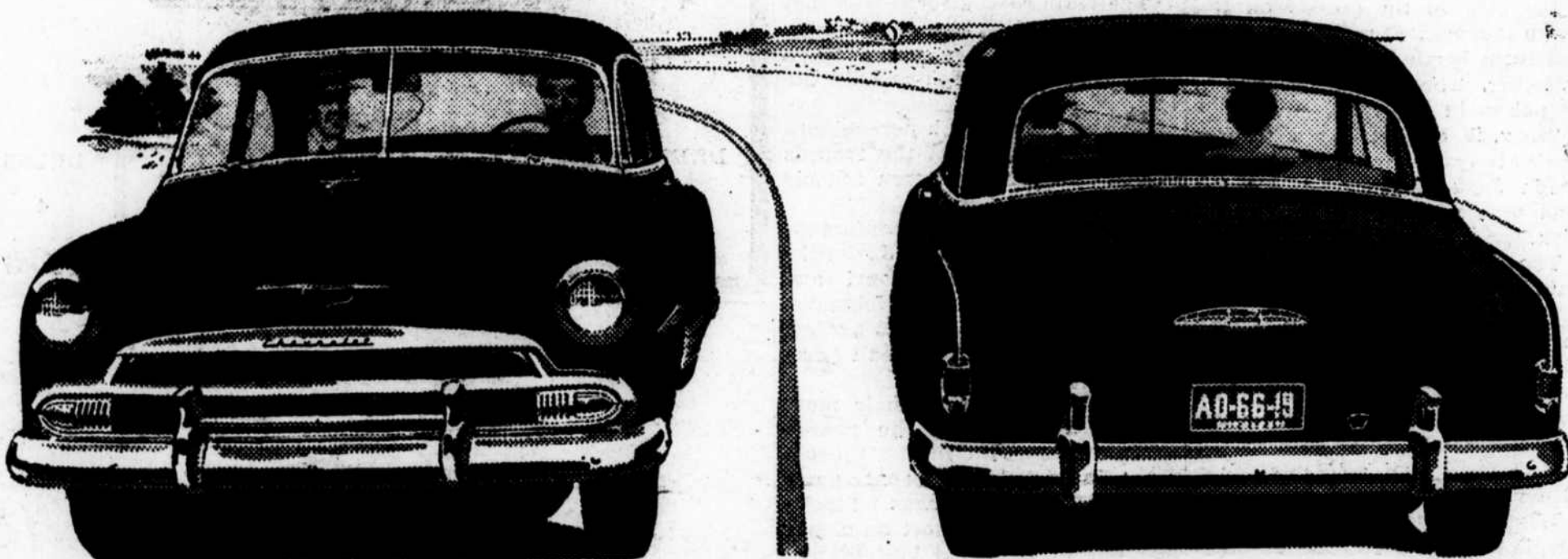
We have everything to winterize your car.

BRENNAN
SERVICE STATION

1101 Moro

NEW 1951 Chevrolet

AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!



It has that longer, lower, wider big-car look!

NEW!

AMERICAN BEAUTY DESIGN—Brilliant new styling... featuring new grille, fender moldings and rear-end design... giving Chevrolet that longer, lower, wider big-car look.

NEW!

AMERICA-PREFERRED BODIES BY FISHER—With strikingly beautiful lines, contours and colors... plus extra sturdy Fisher Unisteel construction, and Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility.

NEW!

MODERN-MODE INTERIORS—With upholstery and appointments of outstanding quality... and with extra generous seating room for driver and all passengers on big, deep, "Five-Foot Seats."

NEW!

SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL—Safer, more efficient with overhanging upper crown to eliminate reflections in windshield... and with plain, easy-to-read instruments in two large clusters.

NEW!

MORE POWERFUL JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES (with *Dubl-Life* rivetless brake linings)—Largest brakes in the entire low-price field... giving maximum stopping-power with up to 25% less driver effort—and longer brake life.

NEW!

IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING (and Center-Point Design)—Making steering extra easy, just as Chevrolet's famous Knee-Action Ride is comfortable beyond comparison in its price range.

Here's America's largest and finest low-priced car—the newest of all new automobiles—as trustworthy as it is thrifty to buy, operate and maintain.

New with that longer, lower, wider big-car look! New in its strikingly smarter Fisher Body styling and beautifully tailored Modern-Mode interiors! New in safety, new in steering ease, new in feature after feature!

Moreover, it's thoroughly proved in all things, from the finer no-shift driving of its Powerglide Automatic Transmission,* or the finer standard driving of its Synchro-Mesh Transmission to the fleet, frugal performance of its Valve-in-Head engine.

Come in—see and drive America's largest and finest low-priced car—Chevrolet for '51—the only car that brings you so many big-car advantages at such low cost!

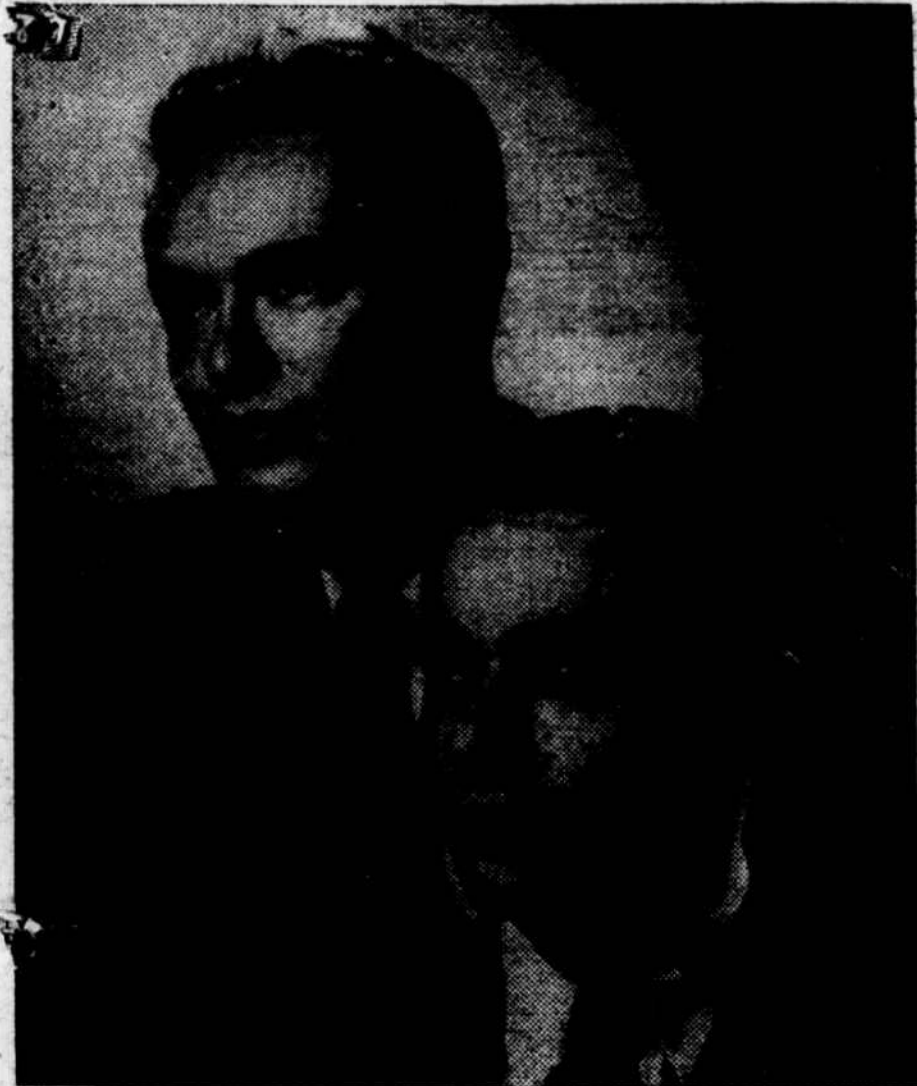
PLUS TIME-PROVED POWER *Glide*
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

—proved by more than a billion miles of performance in the hands of hundreds of thousands of owners. *Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

See it at your local Chevrolet Dealer's



Arthur Gold and Robert Fisdale, duo-piano team, will appear in a concert tonight in the College auditorium. The artists are being presented by the Manhattan Artist series. A few tickets may still be purchased for the program.

Bids Open for KU Fieldhouse, Armory

Topeka, Jan. 17, (U.P.)—Low bids totaling \$2,508,167 were opened by the state of Kansas today for the 16,000 seat University of Kansas fieldhouse and armory.

Whether contracts will be let for the structure will depend action by the Kansas legislature to appropriate funds.

The 1949 session provided \$750,000 as a starter. The 1951 session, now in its second week, will be asked for the remaining \$1,750,000.

Contractors who bid were advised that awarding of contracts depended on legislative appropriations.

The Fieldhouse would be one of the largest athletic plants in the nation.

Ed Burge, state business manager, said the low bids came within about \$150,000 of state estimates of the total cost.

Low for the general contract was the Charles Bennett Construction Co. of Topeka at \$2,198,077.

Brume Plumbing, Heating and Electric Co. of Lawrence submitted the lowest bid, \$236,755, for the plumbing and heating. And the \$73,335 bid by Arthur Tucker Electric Co. of Topeka was the best for electrical work.

Charles Marshall, state architect, estimates it would require two years to erect the huge combined armory-athletic arena.

Specifications envision a building 344 feet long, 255 feet wide and 86 feet tall. It would occupy 87,000 square feet of ground space on Mt. Oread at Lawrence. It would be near the southwest corner of the KU campus.

Permanent seating in the balcony would accommodate 9,000 spectators. Floor bleachers would seat an additional 7,000.

Plan Grad Record Exam for February

The Graduate Record examination will be given at the college Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3. No other administrations of the test are planned for the school year 1950-51 announced Charles J. Glotzbach, counselor of the Counseling Bureau.

The Graduate Record Examination will be required of candidates for admission to many of the graduate schools.

The candidate may secure further information and an application blank from C. J. Glotzbach in the Counseling Bureau.

Specified Graduates May Study Abroad

Graduate students who speak French or German can go to Switzerland, Austria, Germany, France, and the Netherlands to study, Dean Howe of the Graduate School announced today. Applications with complete credentials must be filed with the U. S. Student Program of the Institute of International Education by March 1, 1951.

Each student applying for a scholarship must have a bachelor's degree. He must also present proof of American citizenship, good academic record and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good health. Applications are open to both men and women.

Social Tables Turn—Teachers Plan Gala Affair, Invite 5,000 Students To Participate

By Nicki Orsborn

The social tables have turned at Kansas State. Organizations have done their share of entertaining during the semester and they've decided no more parties, no more dances this semester.

That was their own decision, then it seemed the faculty, kind as they are, intervened. They felt sorry for all those students sitting at home with nothing to do—so they're giving a little party next week. In fact, it's going to be quite an extravaganza. Nothing chintzy about them, they're going to make it a gala five day affair and over 5,000 students have invitations to attend.

One might call it sort of a modified rush week. They didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings so they're inviting everyone. Of course, they'll have to blackball a few. There's one in every crowd you know, somebody always has to drop a blackball. They're quite reasonable about it though; they give the student another chance at it.

The sharper students knew this was coming and they've prepared for it a

Extra Invitations

An additional small shipment of commencement invitations will go on sale at 7:30 Friday morning in the reading room of Kedzie hall, according to Jeanne Warren, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

About 125 french fold invitations, 90 of the cardboard ones which include a list of the graduates, 10 processed leather ones remain, she says. They are priced at 11, 35 and 59 cents respectively.

Annual Town, Country Church Confab Features Speakers from Over United States

One-hundred persons registered by noon yesterday for the tenth annual Town and Country Church conference. About 135 attended the banquet last night in Thompson cafeteria.

Bishop Edwin O'Hara of the Kansas City diocese and Dr. Joseph Ackerman, associate managing director of the Farm Foundation in Chicago, gave the two addresses of the evening.

Bishop O'Hara discussed the church and country community; Dr. Ackerman the human factor on an individual farm. President McCain presided at the dinner meeting.

The Rev. Milton Vogel, executive secretary of the Kansas Council of Churches and Christian Education of Topeka, had charge of the morning session. Speakers included Dr. Herbert Stotts, sociology professor at Iliff Theological school, Denver. His topic was the responsibility of the rural church. Dr. Joseph Ackerman, associate managing director of the Farm Foundation in Chicago, spoke on work of the farm foundation in land tenure. Discussion was led by the Rev. Alvin Englemann of the Evangelical and Reformed church of Alma.

The Rev. Charles Brewster of the Manhattan Congregational church presided this afternoon. Training pastors for the rural church was discussed by Dr. C. R. McBride, associate professor of the rural leadership training program of the Central Baptist seminary in Kansas City, Kan.

Dr. George Gemmel, professor of education in the home study department of Kansas State, was in charge of a campus tour this afternoon.

Contract Let Jan. 23 For Engineering Wing

Contracts for the new Engineering wing are to be let January 23, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, said today.

The wing will run north of the present building and block out the parking lot there, one which is "sadly jammed now at every basketball game," Gingrich said.

Unless people begin using the lot west of the Memorial stadium, Gingrich said he didn't know where they were going to park at future basketball games.

The new Engineering wing will run parallel to 17th street addition. What room in the lot is not taken up by the building site will be occupied by construction materials. The wing will run north approximately as far as the north entrance of the lot.

Superintendent Gingrich said he didn't think the new building would be hindered by national production administration regulations. The building will be used for classrooms and for research. NPA has not banned construction of those types yet.

"If folks used that parking lot west of the stadium, it would relieve the pressure tremendously. It's all of a block and a half around a lighted street to the Fieldhouse entrance. I don't think anyone would tire himself out covering that distance.

"It's just as far from the Fieldhouse as those parking areas south of the tennis courts. No one uses it at all now," Gingrich said.

The areas east of the Fieldhouse are jammed now," Gingrich said. "Should we ever have to get a fire truck in there, it would be impossible.

Cars are jammed fender to fender in the lots north and south of the Engineering building now. Even the drive-in areas are jammed.

Gingrich hinted he may get uniformed officers to direct basketball traffic into the seldom-used lot on the west. He said the lot would hold at least 500 cars. The lot south of the Engineering building is estimated to hold about 1,000 cars; that to the north, 300.

The parking lot curb in the big lot near the Temporary Student Union is on an experimental basis, Gingrich said. If it proves satisfactory, others similar to it will be built on north through the lot to keep cars parked in line.

Line Schedules

Line schedules of spring semester classes went on sale in the College post office yesterday, according to Delores Watson, clerk in the Registrar's office. Although the supply was soon depleted, there will be enough schedules so everyone desiring to do so may purchase one, she said. They cost 25 cents. Registration next semester will start with seniors and terminal juniors at 8 a. m., January 29, and will end with special students and those who did not report their class, at 4 p. m., January 31.

Independent Party Elects Members

Six persons were elected members of the executive council of the Independent Political party at a meeting of that group last night, according to John Maxwell, chairman.

They are Marilyn Talbert, A & S 2; Jim Smith, Ag 2; Ray Beatty, A & S 1; Marjorie Moon, HE 3; and Lyle Schwilling, A & S 3. Alice Berg was elected to fill a vacancy next semester.

Other members of the board will be Bill Barr, C. M. Phinney, Jack Hayward, Louis Headrick, Stan Creek, and Bill Eshnaur.

The action taken is a prelude to the council's organization for the spring semester Student Council and Board of Student publications election, Maxwell said. This, he said, is the big test which each campus political party must face each year.

Beginning of a Story



President James A. McCain is interviewed at the Town and Country church conference last night by reporter Jeanne Warren. The story for which she interviewed Dr. McCain appears on this page. For a better understanding of the processing of a news story from the start to finish, turn to page seven.

Collegian Photo by Stan Creek

Peace or Freedom?

One of the last hopes for world peace was shattered yesterday with the Chinese Red rejection of the latest United Nations cease-fire proposals.

World powers show signs of repeating the mistakes they made during the last war—weakness in the one organization that might be the key to peace.

The United Nations set out with a bright future. Unlike the League of Nations, the leading powers of the world all backed the group with their membership. What happened?

Both groups made a common error—refusal to back their threats with action. Both clung hard to a futile appeasement policy. When Hitler began his march through Europe, the League accepted his word that each country he seized would be the last. The Germanic peoples, he argued, should be united for the betterment of all.

The league closed its eyes each time a point of the Versailles treaty was broken. No one wanted war—they thought. The result was a second world conflict even more devastating than the first. The value of the League's word died without backing.

The U. N. seemed doomed to follow in the footsteps of its sister organization. Action on the first Communist-ignored cease-fire order might have dammed the flood of aggression.

The U. N. forces did act on the refusal to heed the world power ruling by sending in U. S. troops, you might say. They acted, yes, but without force. Each nation in the organization should have joined ours with all the power it could muster. The Communists should have been shown that the U. N. intended to keep its word. Pitted against the world, Russia might not have been so anxious to spread her power.

As before, we have let the aggressive nation get too far. It is known that Russian officials are serving as advisors to the Chinese and Korean Communists and Russian equipment is being used in the fighting. Because she has not withdrawn from the U. N. are we to believe words or actions?

When the Reds began adding satellites to the Russian star, the world might well have remembered the lesson it learned from Germany.

It is but a short step from Russia to Alaska and it looks as if the world is waiting for her to take that step. Since the U. N. peace plan has been rejected, why not show the Communists we mean business? There is no doubt that Russia would back her satellites if the U. N. kept its word.

By acting now, we cannot hope to lessen the effects of a modern war but we can hope to shorten its length. It is closer from Korea to the seat of the trouble than it is from Alaska.

—j.s.

But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin.

—I John 1:7

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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This Is Your Campus

4-H Club Boasts Big Membership

By Iris Fegley

Boasting one of the largest memberships on the hill is the Collegiate 4-H club with over 600 enrolled. Collegiate 4-H is the organized group through which the work and activities of former members are carried on. Since its organization in 1927 by the State 4-H club department, it has grown from 60 members to its present mark.

At bimonthly meetings, the club discusses current business problems, provides recreation and interesting programs. Here the former 4-H member can carry on his work in the club as a college student.

In addition to the regular meetings, including recreational periods, social activities are sponsored. A fall dinner-dance, a spring semi-formal, a spring picnic and other seasonal parties are featured.

Each year the Collegiate 4-H club publishes the "Who's Who," a 200 page yearbook of 4-H club activities throughout the state. Half-hour radio programs were planned and given by club members each week including 4-H news, music and interviews with outstanding members when KSAC was in operation.

Among the accomplishments of the Collegiate 4-H club is keeping the rural students in close touch with the educational program of the Extension service in rural communities. A special interest group has been organized in this field for those members who plan to go into the Extension profession. These members of the group meet regularly, bringing in outstanding extension workers as speakers. They also study educational movies and conduct discussions related to the profession.

Its service to the College is illustrated by the permanent bulletin board which the club has erected on the campus. A reading room in the student union building will be dedicated to the Collegiate 4-H club as a result of the club's contribution of \$4,500 in war bonds toward its construction. Funds for the Danforth chapel were raised in part of the club, and they have contributed enough to finance the choir stall.

The club has three special purposes. The first is that former 4-H members may be kept in contact with each other. Another purpose is assistance with the promotion of 4-H club work on a state-wide basis. Last, but by no means least, is the purpose of contributing to the general welfare of Kansas State.

GALLERY SEAT

Tiptonville, Tenn., (U.P.)—A little girl from the nearby Hornbeak community couldn't wait until she got home and told her sister how she "sat in the attic" at the motion picture show.

VENISON APLENTY

Mason, Tex., (U.P.)—This little south Texas town is loaded with expert deer hunters. A check of local cold storage lockers reveal approximately 1,300 deer have been stored by the end of the hunting season.

A HURDLE FOR SANTA

Santa Fe, N. M., (U.P.)—Santa Claus must meet a language qualification to work in Santa Fe, oldest capital city in the United States. A large department store advertised: "Need Santa Claus to start work on Dec. 1st. Must speak Spanish."

Bulletin Board

Thursday, January 18

Artist Series Gold and Fisdale, Aud. . . . 7-9:30
Orchesis, M2-201 . . . 7-9:30
Canura Club, W101 . . . 7:30-10:30
Collegiate 4-H Club, Rec center . . . 7-9:30
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204S . . . 7-10
Stud. Wives Sewing, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10
Barber Shoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30
Art Dept., A307 . . . 7:30-10
Quill Club, T206 . . . 7-10
Physics Dept., W101 . . . 7-8
K. S. Players, G206 . . . 7-10
Elec. Engg., Engg. Lec hall . . . 1-2
Civil Engg. Navy, Engg. Lec hall . . . 8-12-2-4
Cosmopolitan Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7-9
Collegiate Republicans, A226 . . . 5-6

Friday, January 19

Soc. and Rec. committee, Aud. . . . 8
Faculty Folk Dance, Rec center . . . 8-11:30
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8 . . . 7-11
Hawaiian Club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30
Student Wives Dancing, Women's gym . . . 8-10
Agricultural Judging contest banquet
K. S. Players, Aud.
Phil Engg.,

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Happy vacation, son! Glad to have you home for a few days. Say, mind slipping into these overalls—just happens we're laying tile floor and painting 'round here this week."

NEWS IN BRIEF

London, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—Aneurin Bevan, 53-year-old leftwing "problem child" of the Labor party, was named today for the task of channeling Britain's available manpower into armament and the armed services.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee moved Bevan out of the Minister of Health job in his Cabinet and appointed him Minister of Labor and National Service in preparation for the most drastic peacetime mobilization in Britain's history.

Washington, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—The Defense department today reported 45,137 American casualties in Korea through last Friday midnight.

Washington, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—House Democratic tax writers have told the administration they want non-defense spending slashed sharply before they agree to raise the tax-rates.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D., N. C., of the House Ways and Means committee was reported to have told Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder that he and committee members want non-military spending cut "as much as possible."

Washington, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—President Truman has rejected Democratic suggestions that he form a "crisis cabinet" by bringing some leading Republicans into policy making roles, it was learned today.

Such suggestions have been advanced at the white house as "harmony" moves by Democratic legislators generally aligned with Mr. Truman's foreign and domestic programs.

Washington, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators were reported today to have agreed on a new contract giving miners a 20-cent hourly wage hike to assure unbroken production for rearmament.

Some industry sources said the agreement, reached at a series of secret meetings, would be announced today. Lewis scheduled a meeting of the 200-man UMW policy committee for this morning—presumably to give formal approval to the offer.

Washington, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—The air force is expected to issue an order today mobilizing all its remaining organized reserve and national guard wings. A total of 100,000 men could be affected by the order.

An air force spokesman said plans already drawn call for mobilizing the 38 wings still on

be modified before the final order is issued.

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 18. (U.P.)—Arthur Godfrey, radio and television entertainer who was scheduled to begin a tour of active naval duty today, will report here January 24 instead, the naval air station announced.

Godfrey, a naval reserve commander, will take a refresher course in jet planes until February 7, after which he may be temporarily attached to General Dwight Eisenhower's European staff.

London, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—Princess Margaret was criticized by the League Against Cruel Sports today for taking part in a foxhunt two weeks ago.

The league's executive committee passed a resolution of "regret" that the King's daughter would take part in a sport which is regarded "by half the people of Britain with absolute loathing."

The incident referred to by the league was the Pytchley hunt, which she followed in a jeep.

Tokyo, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—A tank-tipped United Nations spearhead fought its way out of a Communist trap below Seoul late today as Red forces surged south all across in what may be the preliminary moves for a new offensive.

Reinforced Chinese troops fell upon a strong armored 8th army reconnaissance patrol at 4 p. m. After it had pushed across No-Man's-land into Kumyangsang, 23 miles southeast of Seoul.

Although under heavy pressure and threatened for a time with encirclement, the patrol commander radioed back at dusk that most of his men had fought their way out of Kumyangsang to safety.

Rome, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—Communist leaders called flash general strikes throughout Italy today in the wake of a Sicilian demonstration against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in which one person was killed and 33 injured.

But Eisenhower went calmly about his conferences with Italian officials and the first Communist strike, a two-hour work stoppage in Milan, failed to win general support.

Other strikes were scheduled in Rome, Turin and Naples to protest Italian membership in the Atlantic Pact army. Eisenhower is here on a tour of Atlantic Pact states to learn what Italy offers in the way of troops.

Aluminum foil wrapped around wet paint brushes keeps bristles pliable for several days.

at your local Chevrolet

Item Veto Asked By Republican

Washington, Jan. 17. (U.P.)—Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, R., N. Y., asked Congress today to give President Truman a new tool for scooping the "lard" out of money legislation.

Keating introduced a bill and a proposed constitutional amendment to empower the President to veto specific items in the yearly omnibus appropriation bill. Mr. Truman can't do that now. He has to veto the whole bill or take it as is.

The item veto, Keating said, would help to keep down "such traditionally larded portions of our appropriation bills as the rivers and harbors and flood control sections."

Other congressional developments:

Air Power — Lt. Gen. Idwal Edwards told a House armed services subcommittee the air force is being expanded to 95 to 100 groups — about double its pre-Korean war size. Edwards is air deputy chief of staff.

Majority — Dr. Karl T. Compton asked the senate preparedness committee to approve drafting of 18-year-olds. He said it would be the best way of building a defense force "with a minimum of disruption and damage."

"Extortion" — Rep. Samuel W. Yorty, D., Calif., said some retailers are hiking prices on goods they had in stock when the defense emergency developed.

Communists — The Senate judiciary committee asked \$160,000 to finance investigation of Communists and other subversives.

Profits — the House Ways and Means committee approved a bill to authorize renegotiation of defense contracts to recapture excessive profits.

Rice — Rep. Frank E. Smith, D., Miss., called for a boost in U. S. rice production to feed friendly Asians in Thailand, Burma, and Indo-China — the East's "rice bowl" — fall to the Reds.

"Awfully tired" — Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., has complained that the State department makes major China policy without consulting his Senate Foreign Relations committee. He said he is getting "awfully tired" of such practice.

Housing — The Air Force said practically all defense areas will need more housing because of expanded industrial and military activity. It supported the pending defense housing bill.

But Sen. Irving M. Ives said the bill would offset government attempts to control inflation.

Liquor Tax Bill Chances Reduced

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 17. (U.P.)—Gov. Edward F. Arn's charge that the state needs the revenue, reduced considerably today the chances of Kansas Liquor gallonage tax legislation.

Both Senate and House have moves under way to revise revenue features of the 1949 alcoholic beverage control act. Counties and cities would share alike in the tax receipts.

But the state's chief executive said his stand on keeping the status-quo of the liquor law "includes the tax features."

A bill sponsored by 11 members of the upper chamber would give local governments half the gallonage revenue. It went into the federal and state affairs committee yesterday.

A House bill hit the hopper to provide cities and counties with 45 percent of gallonage collections. It was co-authored by Rep. Marvin Cox, R., Kingman, who led the unavailing house campaign for the same distribution two years ago, and Rep. Sam D. Brookover, R., Eureka.

Eight new bills were introduced yesterday, four each in the two chambers. Besides the house liquor revenue measure, chief ones were:

House bill by Representatives Dunn of Hutchinson, R., and Mundell of Nickerson, R.—to permit school districts with 40 or more pupil attendance to create a building fund financed by a levy up to 2 mills.

Senate bill by Senator Woodward, R., of El Dorado—to label unbanded and non-licensed grain elevators for information of farmers. Signs would be required specifying "no grain accepted for storage."

Senate bill by Senator Woodward—to clarify an existing state law permitting municipalities with a council form of government to adopt the city manager plan.

Senate bill by Senator Templar, R., Arkansas City—to permit use of high school facilities by city-operated junior colleges without disturbing the municipal budgets.

40 Varieties in Garden

Owensboro, Ky. (U.P.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop decided to make growing lilies her hobby and now has 40 varieties in seven beds in her garden.

Thomas Ewing of Ohio was the first secretary of the interior. He was appointed in 1849 by President Zachary Taylor.

Navy Recruitment Team At KSC This Weekend

Engineering and physical science students will have a chance to learn about naval research work Thursday and Friday. A recruitment team from the Naval Research laboratories in Southern California and the Naval Radiological Defense laboratory in San Francisco may offer employment to students who are qualified for research work.

The naval group is interested in engineering and physical science students who will receive their B. S. or advanced degrees during 1951. They are especially interested in January graduates.

The team will hold group meetings in the engineering auditorium Thursday morning. Students may have interviews with the recruitment team Thursday afternoon or Friday.

It cost some \$1,000,000 to operate 5,000 internal combustion engines used in pumping irrigation water on Nebraska land last year.

Roaring Prairie Fire Halted By Volunteers

Esckridge, Kan., Jan. 17. (U.P.)—About 300 volunteer fire-fighters stopped a roaring prairie fire 10 miles southwest of Esckridge last night, but only after the flames had eaten up about 50 square miles of valuable pasture land.

The blaze, which leaped along at 30 to 35 miles an hour, was stopped by a backfire. Farmers and townsfolk from Esckridge, Allen and Rock Creek battled the fire for nearly nine hours, before bringing it under control.

Several hundred cattle were threatened by the flames, but no casualties reported.

Esckridge is in East-Central Kansas.

To regain their old attraction for tourists, the hotels in Britian and the famous health resorts have been restored to accomodate 100,000 visitors, the German tourist office reports. The hotels have introduced roof gardens and American breakfasts.

Club Elects Officers

Loren Goyen, senior in Ag Administration, was elected president of the Kansas State College Extension club to serve during the second semester. Other officers for next semester are: vice-president, Don Love; secretary, Pauline Wood; and treasurer, Glen David.

In spite of severe and frequent Island fame served as a lieutenant colonel in the French army during World War I.

EVERYONE

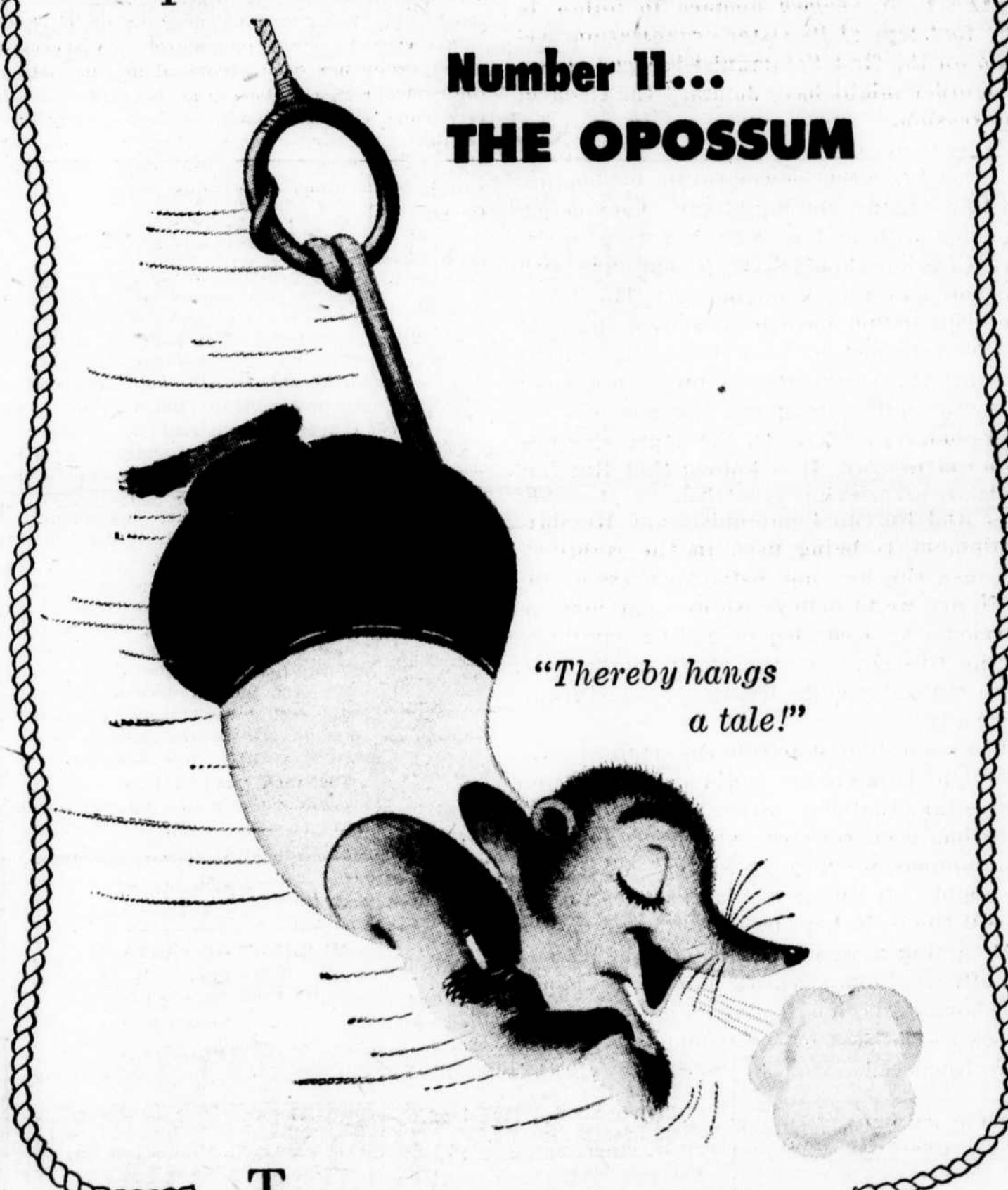
LIKES

Wayne Hanna's Service

17th and Poyntz
Phone 4320

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11...
THE OPOSSUM



"Thereby hangs a tale!"

The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they still left him up in the air!

But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there is a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be!

And that test is...

The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

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Kansas Dietitians To Topeka Meet

Dietitians from Kansas hospitals will meet in Topeka January 27 for a workshop on hospital building plans, Mary L. Smull, professor of institutional management at Kansas State, announced today.

Miss Smull is regional chairman of the hospital construction program of the American Dietetic association.

The hospital dietitians will work with Roy M. Johnson, state engineer in charge of checking plans for new hospitals built with government subsidies.

Members of the hospital committee are dietitians now in Topeka hospitals: Mary Alice Streater, Santa Fe hospital; Viola Hart, Vail hospital, and Ellan Hauke, Winter General hospital. All also are K-State graduates.

The committee checked 12 sets of hospital plans submitted by architects from throughout Kansas. Committee members have suggested better arrangement of equipment and, in some cases, elimination of unnecessary equipment.

Unnecessary equipment, removed from plans for one hospital, showed a \$2,000 saving, one of the hospital dietitians said.

The committee acts in an advisory capacity only.

Before primitive man learned to write, they used knotted cords for keeping records.

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Adults 45c Children 14c

Final Examination Schedule

First Semester 1950-51

	8-10 am	10-12 am	1-3 pm	3-5 pm	5-6 pm	7-9 pm
Saturday January 20	Tu 8	W 1	Wr. Comm. I & II	Biol. in Rel. to Man		
Monday January 22	Tu 9	Tu 10	Tu 3	Fresh. Chem. Foods II	Welding	Gen. Psych. Educ. Psych. Prin. Sec. Edu.
Tuesday January 23	Tu 11	W 10	Tu 1	Man & S Wld. Econ. I Bus. Or. & Fin. Farm Org.	Metals & Alloys	Man's Phy Wd Gen. Phy I&II Eng. Phy. I&II Hhld. Phys. Desc. Phys. Agric. Phys.
Wednesday January 24	W 3	Tu 2	W 8	W 11 Man & the Cult. Wld.		Elem. Design
Thursday January 25	W 2	W 9	W 4*	Tu 7 W 7		

I. Tu. 7, Tu. 8, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i. e., Tu, TT, TTS, MTWTFS (Daily), TWTF, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS.

II. W1, W2, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, but does not include Tuesday, i. e., MWF, WF, WS, MW, W, MWTh.

* W4 includes all classes meeting at 4 p. m.

III. Classes meeting once a week will be examined at the regular class hours during the period, January 18-19, according to the following schedule:

Mondays only—Monday, Jan. 15

Thursdays only—Thursday, Jan. 18

Fridays only—Friday, Jan. 19

Saturdays only—Saturday, Jan. 13.

(Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesdays only follow the regular schedule above.)

IV. Notice that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Agricultural Physics
Biology in Relation to Man
Business Organization & Finance
Descriptive Physics
Economics I
Educational Psychology
Elementary Design
Engineering Physics I & II
Farm Organization
Foods II
Freshman Chemistry
General Physics I & II
General Psychology
Household Physics
Man's Physical World
Man and the Social World
Metals & Alloys

Principles of Secondary Education
Welding
Written Communications I & II.

V. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the college final examination period (January 20). Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, Aug. 3, 1949.)

VI. Final examinations are a requirement of the College and must be given during the final examination period as scheduled here.

VII. No classes shall meet for recitation during the five days of the examination period, and no examinations shall be given during this period, except as scheduled.

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Room for boys. 1 block from campus. 1130 Vattier. Ph. 4389. 66-75

Rooms or apartment for 1 or 2 boy students. Private entrance. Private bath with shower. 2 lavatories. Cheap. Ph. 2030. 71-75

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Double room to share with college boy next semester. 1641 Anderson. 75-76

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My R. O. T. C. overcoat was stolen from the Student Union Monday eve-

ning between the hours of 2:30 and 4:45. I would like very much to have it back. The overcoat also had my R. O. T. C. cap in the left hand pocket. I will pay a reward for the return or information leading to the recovery of said overcoat and cap. Roland Foochee. Ph. 3997. 74-76

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Weed Supervisor Dies In Topeka Hospital

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 17. (U.P.)—Theodore F. Yost, state weed supervisor for the Kansas Board of Agriculture, died last night at a Topeka hospital from a heart ailment.

Yost, who served 14 years in his agriculture post, was 56.

He became Kansas' first weed supervisor in 1937 when the legislature passed the noxious weed law. In the ensuing years, his direction of the Kansas Weed department became a model of operation in other states.

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McGrath Acts To Halt Strikes

Washington, Jan. 17. (U.P.)—The Justice Department was prepared to act today to avert a fresh outbreak of wildcat railroad strikes while union and railroad negotiators awaited a White House call for new contract talks.

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath said the government will seek contempt charges against "sick" switchmen at Birmingham, Ala., if it finds they walked out yesterday in "willful disobedience" of court orders.

His statement was regarded as a warning to rail workers not to stage other walkouts, similar to those which hamstrung the nation at the height of the Christmas rush last month. His statement last night apparently prodded some of the Birmingham switchmen to return to work today.

McGrath said the anti-strike injunctions obtained by the government against the Brotherhood

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of Railroad Trainmen last month still are in effect and forbid a strike by the union. He said the Justice Department is investigating the strike of the union in Birmingham.

The government started contempt proceedings against the brotherhood last month in Chicago. The case still is pending. The holiday strikes ended when the workers responded to President Truman's appeal in his state of emergency proclamation.

Negotiators of union and management are awaiting a call from Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman to resume talks on the 22-month dispute between the carriers and the unions.

Leaders of four operating unions which rejected a contract signed by their chiefs at the White House last month are under orders from the rank and file to hold out for a better offer.

Ex-Red Testifies For Remington

By Richard D. Lewin

New York, Jan. 17. (U.P.)—An ex-Communist who once roomed with William W. Remington testified today in the former government economist's defense against Communist perjury charges.

Horace P. Bryan, who said he joined the Communist party in 1933 and left it in 1938, was the fifth defense witness in the trial of Remington on charges he lied when he swore he had never been a Communist party member.

Taking the stand briefly yesterday, Bryan testified he "moved in" with Remington and Pat Todd in Knoxville, Tenn., in March, 1937. Todd was described by government witnesses as the "Knoxville organizer of the Communist party."

Bryan said he went to Knoxville to take the job of organizing

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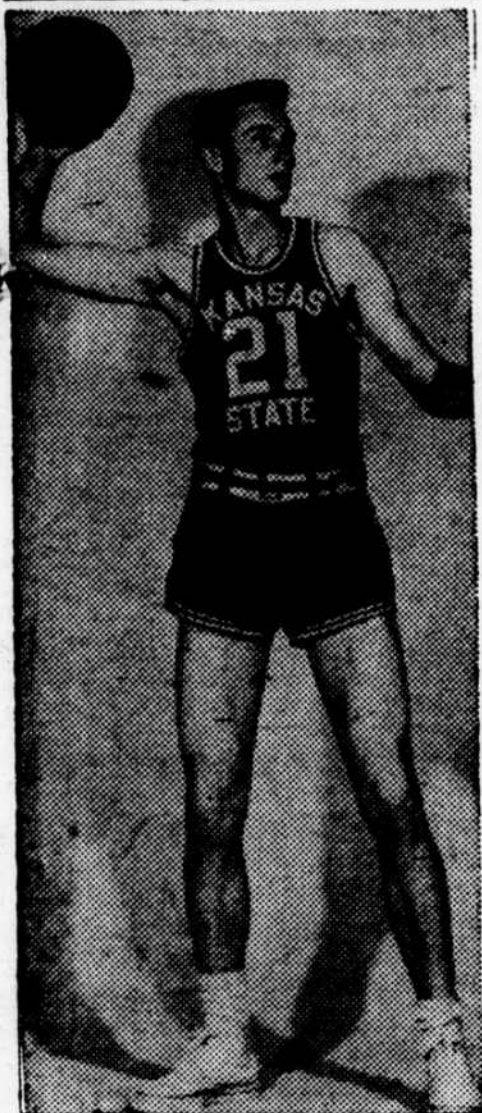
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Hustling Hoot Draws Top Praise for Fine Past Performances

John Gibson, the gangling 6 foot 3 inch Wildcat, is well known to the K-State spectators by the call "Hoot" that accompanies him on the court. Taking over starting duties since Ed Head was injured, Gibson has become an important cog in the K-State wheel.

He was tabbed by Oklahoma's Bruce Drake as the outstanding KSC sophomore last year. Drake



HOOT GIBSON

should know because the Pittsburgh boy's ball stealing tactics helped the Wildcats gain a 43-42 overtime win over the Sooners.

In the KU-KS game Monday night, Hoot drove straight in under the basket to make K-State's first 2 points. After Lew Hitch tied the score at 43 all and Barrett dropped in another fielder, Hoot added a free throw in the last 30 seconds for an insurance point.

The former Pittsburg star pumped in 10 points to share scoring honors with Hitch.

Hig cat-like movements about the boards and his rebounding make an impression on many besides the Hawks this season. John is putting his long arms and his quick hands to good advantage in his defensive work and is becoming a key-man in the Wildcat defense.

Shooting baskets comes naturally to Hoot. He led Kansas high school scorers in Class AA during the 1948 season. This team from Pittsburg won the Southwest Kansas League that year. Gibson's presence may be assumed to have quite a bit to do with Pittsburg winning. Hoot was selected as an all-conference forward.

"He has helped the ballclub immensely," comments Coach Jack Gardner. "Hoot's development has been phenomenal. He does a good job on the backboard, on defense, and is getting smarter all the time," said Gardner. "I have never had a boy that hustled more than Hoot."

John was painfully injured in the KU game. On the last play of the game he received a back injury. He also hurt his elbow in that fracas. Although he won't be at top speed for awhile, Gardner's ace ball hawker should be back in the lineup a week from Saturday.

Last year Gibson hit 53 points—38 of them from the field. He passed that mark this year long ago. Hitting one of every two shots, Hoot is leading the Cats in the percentage department.

A junior in agriculture here at Kansas State, John hopes to become a rancher.

Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Boy, we've got them hollering now and is it music to our ears! Both the Daily Kansan and the Kansas City Star are complaining about the K-State sportsmanship at Monday's ball game.

KU is in a bad spot. They can't beat the Wildcats and they can't lose decently.

There is no doubt that the best team won at Lawrence and as far as the sportsmanship is concerned there couldn't be a much worse bunch than the group of KU fans at that Monday game.

It was the boogiest crowd this writer ever heard. They disagreed with everything the Cats did right and they evidently thought the referees were the world's worst.

From my point it looked as if Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Ogden were afraid they would be mobbed if they called some plays differently.

At one spot when a foul was called against KU and Jack Stone stepped to the line it was nearly a full minute before he took his free toss and then it was because the referee motioned for him to go ahead and shoot with the boos still in full blast.

They never stopped until the Wildcats walked off the floor victorious. Even then, cuss words thrown at K-State could be heard from several bitter fans.

As for sportsmanship on the floor, it was the Cats all the way. Each time a KU man fouled out several K-State boys shook his hand or slapped him on the back as he left the game.

For Kansas' side of the deal remember how Clyde Lovellette stopped Jim Iverson from dribbling in the last 30 seconds. That's right, he just placed two big fat hands on Ivy's neck and shoved him across the floor. Very gentlemanly like, of course!!!

Ernie Mehl in his column last night presented a letter that thought Kansas State should have to forfeit the game to Kansas. How stupid!

Ernie got a little excited about the deal.

Actually, it was the manner in which the game was won and lost that caused all the excitement. Feeling between the two schools always runs high, but if one team had jumped out to a 10-point lead and held it all night, there would have been few, if any, incidents.

As it was, nobody was hurt in the scramble. The National Safety Council reports that for the last 50 years they have never had a fatality from booing. We get booed down there; they get a going over up here. It's nice to keep it in bounds.

How did the players respond? For the Cats, every boo was a boost. We're satisfied.

How long will it be before Kansas States has a new athletic director and a new coach? A week? A month? Maybe a couple of months?

The last one sounds more reasonable at the present time. Bo McMillin, the white-haired fox who out-foxed the whole athletic council, left them holding the bag.

It has been nearly two months since Graham and McCrady "resigned" and it was known by the council earlier that the pair wouldn't be back next year. What is holding the deal up?

Sure we can't offer anyone much money and we want the best we can get, but it won't be long until we will be in the spot where we will have to grab the first man who even acts as if he wants the job.

No one seems to have an idea about whom the council will "go after" now, or how long it will take them to find out that the guy wants too much money or is no good for the system.

All the extra time they spend on this makes this writer feel all the more sure that they were not right bright when they forced McCrady to quit.

It is taking quite a bit of time to hire a man who probably won't last over a year unless he allows himself to be led around like a dog on a leash by several off-campus groups which think they should rule the roost.

Thinclads Practice in Stadium, Face Five Indoor Opponents Starting Feb. 3

Although Kansas State's indoor track team has no suitable place to practice indoors, it is going ahead with drills in the stadium in preparation for the February 3 opener in the Michigan State Relays at East Lansing.

About 35 men are competing for varsity positions on the track squad and coach Ward Haylett reports that the conditioning is "well under way."

It was originally planned that the Wildcats would be able to practice in the Fieldhouse and four meets were scheduled to take place in the giant structure. Since the track could not be completed in time, the meets were cancelled.

The Cats were to have met Colorado, Kansas, Iowa State, and Drake here.

It is even too rough under foot in the big building for the boys to practice there. "We were afraid we would hurt our ankles," one team member said.

As a nucleus for this year's team, Haylett has his All-Ameri-

can twins, broad jumper Herbie Hoskins and high jumper Virgil Severns, back for their last year.

Severns, who leaves February 20, for the Pan-American Olympics in Argentina, was rated the number one high jumper in the United States. Hoskins ranked as the third best broad jumper in both the United States and the world. The two rated above Hoskins have both graduated from college.

These two boys will represent Kansas State in the national indoor AAU meet in Madison Square Garden in New York February 17.

"We still need depth on the squad," Haylett said, "and although we have some good boys for the first spot in an event we would like to have some more on the team."

The coach added that the Cats would be strongest in the sprints and the two jumping events.

Here is the indoor schedule: Feb. 3—Michigan State Relays. Feb. 10—Drake dual.

Scores of Interest

Missouri 46, Wichita 38
Oklahoma A & M 55, St. Louis 44
Columbia 68, Penn 50

Big Seven Standings

Conference					
	W	L	Pct.		
Kansas State	3	0	1.000	198	142
Kansas	3	1	.750	224	182
Oklahoma	2	2	.500	196	177
Nebraska	1	1	.333	137	166
Missouri	1	2	.333	130	160
Colorado	1	2	.333	143	169
Iowa State	1	3	.250	199	245
Nonconference					
	W	L	Pct.		
Kansas State	12	2	.857		
Kansas	10	3	.769		
Missouri	9	5	.643		
Oklahoma	8	5	.615		
Iowa State	6	6	.500		
Nebraska	6	9	.400		
Colorado	3	12	.200		

Sonja Henie, called the "Girl in White" because she always wore a white dress in competition, won 10 world championships and 3 olympic titles in ice skating. She won her first title, the Norwegian championship, when she was 10 years old.

Feb. 21—Nebraska dual.
March 2-3—Conference meet at Kansas City.
March 31—Purdue relays.

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Social Merry-Go-Round....

auSigma Delta Banquet

Omnicron chapter of Tau Sigma Delta, a national honor society in Architecture and Allied Arts, held their initiation banquet at K. Dining Room.

Newly initiated members are: Iliam Ames, Robert Batt, Gordon Brooks, Norman Byar, Irv-Drescher, Fred Ernst, Eldon Ford, Mowry Gilbert, Vern Hill-a, Gerald Huber, Edward Leh-n, Paul Lemoine, Richard ve, Harold Miller, James hols, Gilbert Oliver, William tto, Robert Small, Howard inhardt, Curtis Sommers, and vin Way.

The speaker for the occasion is Ralph E. Myers, partner in firm of Kivett and Myers, architects in Kansas City.

Other guests included Dean and A. L. Pugsley and Prof. and Paul Weigel. Faculty sponsors of the Omicron Chapter are fessor John F. Helm and John Brennenman. The active mem-s present were Forest Phillips, pter Master, Russell Jones, irew Rossetti, Roland Carlson, ert Dahl, John Dozier, Elwin wood, Owen Hackett, Thomas rtimer, Richard Ramsey, Don- Roberts, Dean Smith, and ne Wallace. Wives and friends he faculty sponsors and mem-s were also present.

Engagements

t - Hineman

Chocolates at Utopia announced engagement of Betty Yost to b Hineman. Betty is a sopho-e in music and Herb is a fresh-a in ag. They are both from hton.

son - Jacques

Shirley Allison passed choco-s at East Stadium Sunday an-ncing her engagement to Bob ques. Shirley is a sophomore history and government from phos and Bob is a senior in hanical engineering from lge City.

es - Hopkins

Barbara Stiles and Noble Hop-s passed chocolates at East dium Sunday noon announcing r engagement. Immediately owing the announcement, Elea-Stiles and Jane Thorne sang "Love You Truly". Barbara is ophomore in home ec from dwin and Noble is from Wells-e.

it - Wilkerson

Chocolates at East Stadium dnesday evening announced the agement of Evelyn Dent, fresh-a in home ec, to Ted Wilkerson. h Evelyn and Ted are from neil Grove.

ray - Hofmann

Jack Hofmann passed cigars at AGR house Wednesday an-ncing his engagement to nne Murray. Jack is a senior ag administration. Both are n Manhattan.

all - Allen

Cigars at the ATO house Sun-announced the pinning of Dale en to Elizabeth Mayall. Clovia, abeth is a senior in home ec n Wichita and Dale is a senior ag administration from Olathe.

Phis Elect

Blane Alexander is the new sident of Pi Beta Phi. Other cers are C. J. Lutz, vice-pres-t; Polly Pratt, corresponding etary; Gwen Lee Weaver, rding secretary; Christine ght, treasurer; Athelia Sweet, lge trainer; Ann Cleavinger Wixie DeMotte, censors; ck Laing, scholarship chair-a; Jancy Hunter, social chair-a; Sue Ann Eller, activities rman; Mary Ann Steinle, se manager; and Joni New-er, song leader.

TKE Pledges

ew pledges of TKE are Nor-i Schweikert, Brooklyn, N. Y.; es Vaughn, Madison; John ming, Madison; Tommy Car-ter, Brewster; and Carvel Old-a, Cottonwood Falls.

Sig Ep Paddle Party

The annual Sig Ep Paddle Party was held at their chapter house January 5. During the evening the pledges presented their fraternity father with the traditional paddle.

Guests at the party were Gerry Stoskopf, Jo Anne Rodgers, Darlene Greer, Joan Brown, Edith Schmid, Shirley Bloyd, Dee Meyers, Kay Jury, Shirley Taff, Shirley Flanagan, Sue Quinn, Janet Merridith, Peg Mosley, Jackie Matthews, Martha Russell, Joan Hurley, Jane Swanson, Susan Manovill, Marilyn Benz, Lou Reese, Jo Ann Lewis, Pat Roda, Norma Hartman, Bonnie Frommer, Rena Hartzler, Pat Strandberg, Mary Ann Bromish, Sue Lincoln, Gwen Lee Weaver, Doris Carter, Barbara Groody, Charlene Mordy, Barbara Babbitt, Pam Decker, Barbara Miller, Nancy Keel, Dee Pierson, Phyllis Foster, Judy Vest, Patsy Lawther, Doris Mauk, Dorothy Vanskite, Mary Ann Stienle, Beverly Jennings, Carolyn Rogers, Nadith Lewis, Elaine Tuggle, Joyce Wilbur, and Shirley Doughty.

Out of town guests were Mary Lou Dana, Clay Center; Sue Smith, Kansas City; Shirley Hobb, Sue Springer, Janie Mather, Karo-lyn Bloom, KU; Georgia Hanes Emporia; and Jeannie Hunter, Topeka.

Marriages

Elizabeth Newbold and Frank Solomon, AGR, were married December 17, at Yates Center. Eliza-beth is a sophomore in home ec and Frank is a senior in animal husbandry. Both are from Yates Center.

Benjamin E. Schmidt, Jr., was married to Vera Eileen Harms, December 25, at the Zion Lutheran church in Independence. Benja-min is a senior in chemical engineering from Coffeyville and Vera is from Independence.

Lou Ellen Poore, Alpha Xi Del-ta, was married to Walter Gehl-bach, TKE, on December 21 in Kansas City. They are now living in Manhattan.

Oma Lou Frey and Bob Mush-rush, AGR, were married Decem-ber 21, at Cottonwood Falls. Bob is a senior in animal husbandry and Oma Lou is a senior in busi-ness administration.

Dylce Dietz announced his mar-riage to Louise Dukelow at the AGR house recently. They were married at Sterling, December 27. Dylce is a junior in agronomy and Louise is a former K-State stu-dent.

Ed Bienhoff, Syconia, and Nor-ma Jean Brueggeman were mar-ried Sunday, December 17 at Linn. Ed is a senior in mechanical engi-neering and Norma Jean is a sec-retary in Doctor Weber's office.

Pi Tau Sigma Initiates

The semi-annual initiation ban-quet of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, was held December 14.

New members include Warren Beevers, Dale Burdette, Clarence Dalke, Keith Erikson, Nathan-dale Farris, Robert Glover, Leroy Keast, William Kennedy, Marvin Kraft, Ivan Krug, Robert Mac-Kendrick, Lynn Martin, Warren Roepke, and Ralph Turnquist.

Collinge Is Prexy

Irwin Collinge has been recently elected president of Acacia frater-nity. Other officers elected are Bill Kvasnicka, vice-president; Charles Smith, social chairman; Phil Shideler, secretary; Joe Mor-gan, IFC representative; Phil De Puy, corresponding secretary; Charles Hall, chaplain; Lee Rus-sell and Don Shideler, sentinels.

Clovia Initiation

Clovia held formal initiation re-cently for Velma McGaugh of Manhattan. Velma was initiated as an honorary member.

Henry VIII became head of the Church of England in 1534.

Warn UN Against Free Information

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 17. (U.P.)—The United States warned the United Nations today against preparing a convention on free-dom of information which might strengthen the hand of the na-tions threatening world peace.

U. S. Representative Carroll Binder, editorial editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, asked a 15-nation committee charged with formulating the convention to de-lay its work until the interna-tional draft covenant on human rights is completed.

The human rights draft, Bind-er said, includes an article which the U. S. felt offered the "maxi-mum constructive agreement now attainable" in preserving freedom of information.

"We have a free choice," Bind-er declared. "We can either face up to this great challenge and avoid any action which might hamper still more the spread of fact and ideas, or we can seek escape into the realm of purely verbal agreements which may only serve to strengthen the hand of those whose actions are respon-sible for the grave threat to world peace."

Despite Binder's plea, the ma-jority of delegates declared their firm intention of proceeding with the draft. Since the original draft on freedom of information was drawn up at a UN conference in Geneva nearly three years ago, the U. S. has represented a minor-ity viewpoint.

After the human rights coven-ant has been completed, Binder said, the UN could then consider what further steps should be tak-en to advance guarantees on free-dom of information.

Communist Troops Fall Back Under French Air Blows in Bitter Battle

Vinh Yen, Indo-China, Jan. 17. (U.P.)—Communist troops fell back under French air blows from this guardpost of Hanoi today after the bitterest battle of the Indo-Chinese war.

French officers said it was a great victory. They said the Viet Minh Reds suffered "tremen-dous" casualties in four days of almost continuous attack.

Beaten back time after time, the Communists broke all contact today and withdrew from the hills north of Vinh Yen. French planes poured on the Red columns, bombing and strafing.

Officers said the rebels failed in their attempt to smash the French "last ditch" defense line north and northwest of Hanoi and clear a path to the capital of Northern Indo-China.

Vets Elect Officers

Jack Savage, sophomore in Vet. Medicine, was chosen president-elect of the Jr. AVMA, during the regular meeting held last evening in V-13 on the campus.

Others elected to serve this se-mester are vice-president, Jim Brown, secretary is Joe Curry. John Thomas will be marshall during the spring semester along with Lee Russell as critic of the organization.

At the conclusion of the elec-tion of officers, retiring President Ray Swart turned the gavel of office over to Howard Newkirk, the incoming president.

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Orders To Sell End 14-Year Anti-Trust Suit

New York, Jan. 17. (U.P.)—The government's 14-year-old anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Company of America was virtually ended yesterday by a federal court order requiring major stockhold-ers to get rid of their interests in either Alcoa or Aluminum, Ltd., of Canada, which once was wholly owned by the American company.

"This is the end of a long period of litigation," Federal Judge John C. Knox said after making the rul-ing. "I should think that you would all sing the doxology."

The suit was started by the gov-ernment to put the Canadian com-pany into free competition with Alcoa.

All but one of the persons or-dered to divest themselves of joint holdings have chosen to sell stock in the Canadian company, which amounts to 1,292,175 shares of common stock. The exception was Edward K. Davis, retired presi-dent of Aluminum, Ltd., who will sell his Alcoa stock.

The ruling permitted Doris Duke, "The richest girl in the world," the Duke endowment, and the "Mellon children's trusts" to retain holdings in both companies. However, they will relinquish vot-ing rights in the Canadian com-pany to court-appointed trustees.

Both the government and the defendants told Judge Knox they would not appeal the ruling.

The court, in a previous order, had retained its jurisdiction in the case for a further five-year period so the government could re-in-sti-tute its plea for disposal of some Alcoa plants "if the stock disposal plan does not establish competi-tive conditions."

The stockholders were given 10 years to dispose of their holdings. During that period any stock not disposed of at a voting time will be voted by the trustees. Most of those ordered to dispose of the stock are descendants of Andrew Mellon.

Name Green Chairman

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 17. (U.P.)—Rep. Chris C. Green, R., Court-land, was reappointed chairman of the Kansas House Ways and Means committee today by Speaker Lawrence Gibson. Green, a bank-er, served in the same capacity in the 1949 legislature.

Rep. Leroy A. Johnson, R., a farmer-stockman from Lindsborg, was named vice chairman.

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Governor Lashes At State Racketeers

Cleveland, O., Jan. 17. (U.P.)—Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio, first witness today in the three-day hearing by the Senate Crime In-vestigation committee, said fed-eral legislation is needed to con-trol "a dynasty of racketeers" op-erating through state lines.

Specifically, Lausche asked for laws to ban the operating of the continental press, race wire ser-vice founded by Arthur (Mickey) McBride, and now owned in the name of his son, Edward.

Lausche said that "commercial gambling breaks down law and order where it exists; established courts and law enforcement agencies lose the respect of the community; those who lose money in commercial gambling houses often are precipitated into a life of crime and a dynasty of racketeers is set up whose powers with the law enforcement offic-ials and agencies are greater than those of the citizenry itself."

Lausche and Cleveland Mayor Thomas Burke were initial wit-nesses in Kefauver's attempt to link Ohio with other states in interstate gambling and racketeer-ing. The Senator said the hearing would reveal interstate under-world ties in "Ohio and Michigan, Kentucky, Florida, Illinois, Neva-da, California and perhaps New York."

Col. Marinus Willett, the man who was instrumental in the sign-ing of the first American treaty with Alabama's Creek Indians, was elected mayor of New York City in 1807.

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Collegian Story Goes to Press



Step two—Jeanne Warren 1J4 dashes off copy from the McCain interview on a typewriter in the Collegian office in Kedzie hall. She has to get her facts down in a readable style, correct mistakes in typing, and have the copy as nearly right as possible before it goes into the editor.

Collegian Photo by Stan Creek

Reds Reject UN Cease Fire Plan, Propose Own 5-Point Program

Lake Success, N.Y., Jan. 17. (U.P.) — Communist China today rejected a United Nations peace plan for Korea that included an immediate cease fire and proposed instead her own five-point program based on withdrawal of "foreign" troops from the peninsula.

Chou En Lai, foreign minister of the Peking government, rejected the UN cease fire plan on grounds it was designed "merely to give the United States forces a chance to rest."

The Communist counter-proposal seemed likely to run head-on into a U.S. demand that the UN condemn the government of Mao Tze-Tung as an aggressor.

In Washington Secretary of State Dean Acheson said that the Chinese counter-proposal was unacceptable to the United States. He added that he had no doubt it also would be unacceptable "to the United Nations generally."

The political committee, whose 60-nation membership voted the "last chance" peace offer with some reluctance because of the risk of being called "appeasers,"

was expected to find Communist China's counter-proposal unacceptable.

This was reflected by an authoritative British source in London who said Mao's rejection of the new offer left the West with little alternative except to accede to the U.S. demand to brand Peking an aggressor.

Lester Pearson, Canadian foreign minister, said in Ottawa that UN "condemnatory action" is "indicated."

The reply was broadcast from Peking and transcribed in Tokyo. It had not yet been received at UN headquarters.

In the broadcast Chou made five demands:

1. "Withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea" and settlement of Korean internal problems "by the Korean people" as the basis "upon which the countries concerned would confer and endeavor to bring an early end to the Korean war."

2. Inclusion in the conference of a proposal for withdrawal of American forces from Formosa and consideration of other Far Eastern problems.

3. That the conference be among Communist China, Russia, England, the United States, France, India and Egypt.

4. "That the legal status of the Peoples Republic of China in the United Nations will be decided by the seven-nation conference."

5. That the conference be held in China.

The demands were roughly parallel to a proposal by a 12-nation Arab and Asian bloc led by India which never was acted upon by the UN.

That proposal called for a conference of the big five powers, including Communist China, India and Egypt, to consider the Far East situation and Peking's admission to the UN.

But while the Peking broadcast agreed that Korean problems should be discussed by the conference, it went beyond the Arab-Asian proposal in demanding the withdrawal of "all foreign troops" — whether Chinese would be considered foreign was not specified — from Korea and the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Formosa and the straight separating the nationalist island Redoubt from the Chinese mainland.

The Political committee will be called into session by its chairman, Arbelaez, as soon as the Peking reply is received here officially.

Reds Call Strike To Protest Visit

Rome, Jan. 17. (U.P.)—Italy 2,000,000-member Communist party called a general strike and widespread demonstrations today to protest against Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's visit to Rome tonight.

Thousands of police were called out to disperse a Communist march on the American consulate in Turin and to tear down "home Eisenhower" posters in many cities.

At least 25 persons were arrested. Turin, major industrial city in the heart of the northern Communist belt, was paralyzed, a general strike. Plants and stores were shut down. Transportation stood still.

Governor Ed Arn Calls On Kansans to Support 1950 March of Dimes

Governor Edward F. Arn called upon the people of Kansas to support the 1951 March of Dimes generously. As honorary state chairman of the campaign, Kansas, which began Monday runs through January 31, the governor said, "The great increase in the number of infantile paralysis cases in Kansas as well as in the whole country warrants our cooperation in continuing to combat this disease. It is of great concern to all of us that the incidence is rising as scientific approach a way to halt it."

While no definite quota has been set for Kansas, the state is expected to respond with approximately fifty per cent more than the total of last year's contributions.

More than 33 thousand cases of polio were recorded in the United States during the year, making the second worst twelve-month period in history. Approximately eighty per cent of these victims of the disease required financial aid for treatment, and thousands from the previous year are still receiving help.

Because of the great increase in number of cases, the finances of the National Foundation have been exhausted.

The Magna Carta, England's great charter of civil liberties guarantees privileges of nobility, church free from secular interference, and right of freedom to legal protection. It was granted by King John in 1215 at Runnymede.

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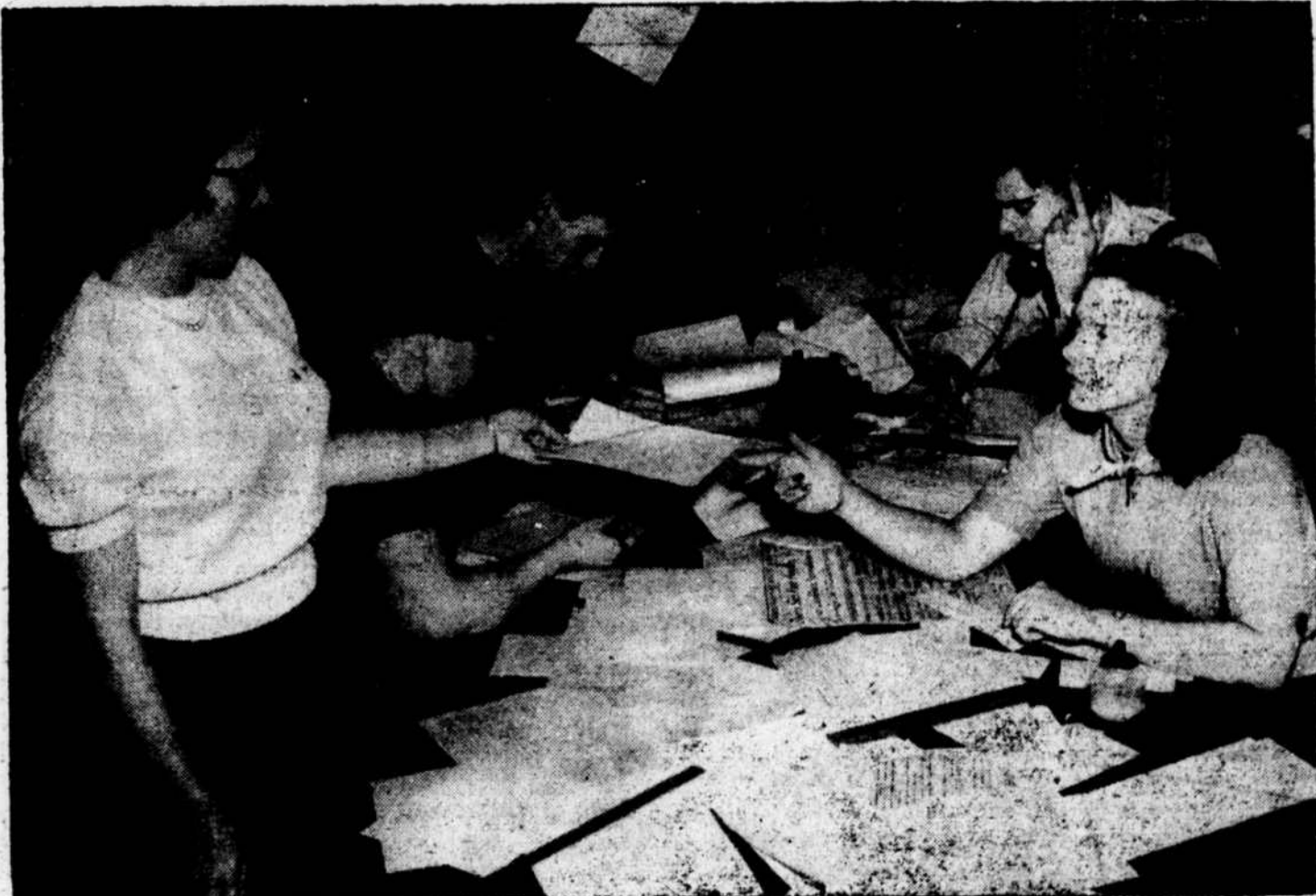
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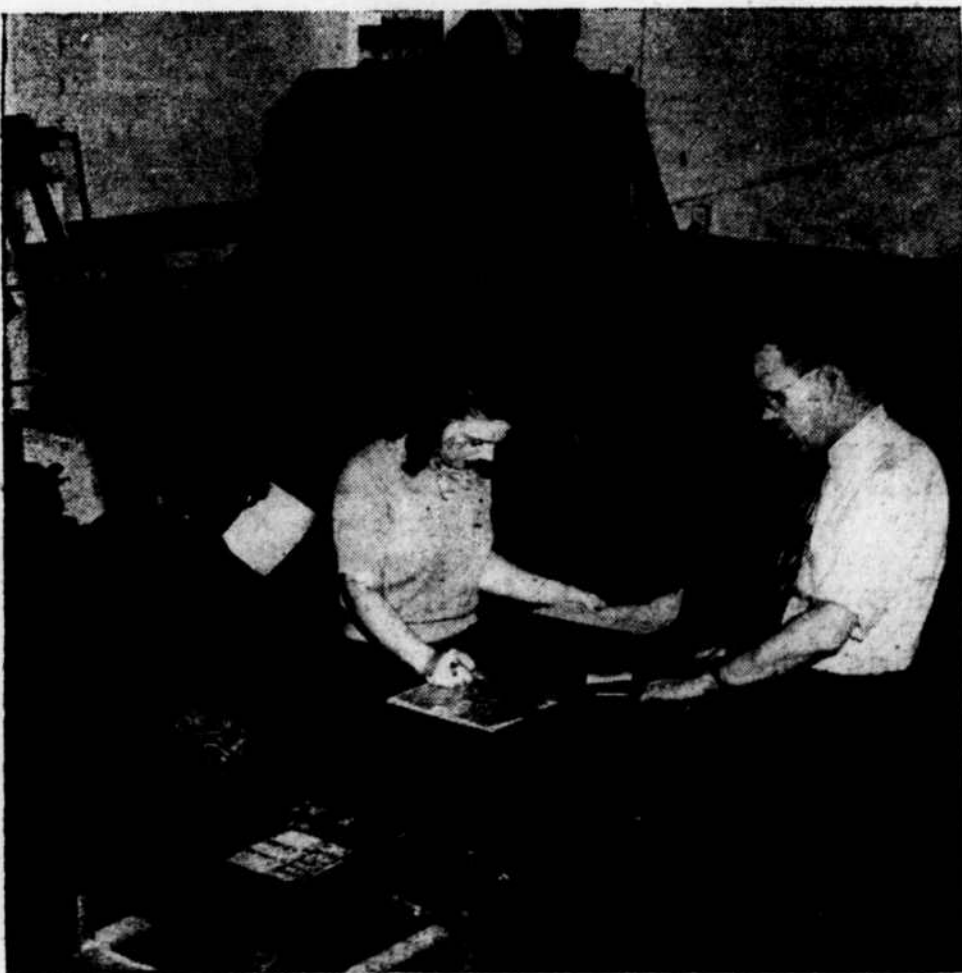
Coming SUNDAY

John Wayne in "Rio Grande"



Step three—Jeanne hands her copy to Editor Betty Omer at the Collegian copy desk. From here on, Betty and her copy desk assistants are responsible. They edit the copy, write headlines, correct page proofs (hand-pulled prints of the pages while they are still on the printer's stone in the back shop). Stories persons wish printed must go through the editor and copy desk assistants. Dick Nichols will take over Betty's job next semester.

Collegian Photo by Stan Creek



Fourth step—In the back shop the story goes through the linotype machines behind Editor Betty Omer. Linotype operator E. A. McEnroe, better known as 'Mac', discusses copy with the editor. The copy is set in column width "slugs" by the machines. The type, headlines, and pictures are put together to form a page as pleasing to the eye as possible. That's what is known as make-up. John Jenkins is the regular make-up man, but he was gone when this picture was taken. The pressure of "putting a paper together" becomes terrific as press time draws near, a head won't fit, and someone left out a paragraph, finding it just in time.



Al Estes, foreman of the press room in Kedzie basement threads "web" through the giant press. Here's where the paper is printed on never-ending rolls of news-print paper. But once in a while, the strip of paper breaks, and the web has to be re-threaded. The press puts out Collegians neatly folded and ready to read. The pressmen ran into trouble recently when static electricity increased along the web. The static was caused by cooling and heating the building over weekends. Those were the days your paper was late. They finally licked the trouble by keeping the building warm and using a fine spray of steam to moisten the paper just enough that the tinsel could pick up the paper-sticking electrons as it was designed to do. The press runs about 5,000 copies of the Collegian each day, except Saturday and Sunday. The press was new last year and installed for the purpose of making the Collegian a daily paper. The machine was a recommendation of the Student Planning committee.

Collegian Photo by Stan Creek

Korean Refugees Cold, Hungry Living in Over-Crowded Camps

By H. D. Quigg

United Press Staff Correspondent

A City in Korea, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—This is a refugee "camp"—one of more than 40 in this refugee swollen city. It was the first to be established here, now it's one of the largest, dirtiest, and most crowded.

The "camp" is a former warehouse close to the railroad tracks. In one big room with bare wooden walls more than 500 persons—Korean men, women, and children who have fled south and have no place to go and no way to procure food—live on the floor.

The room is about 30 by 100 feet in size. You approach it along a dirty oily lane. As you approach you hear faintly the squalling of babies inside the warehouse and the coughing of many persons.

Then, as you near the entrance, you encounter a "DDT team." The team is composed of several smiling well-dressed Korean girls. Each carries a DDT "dust rag" about two feet long. The big barrel of the duster is filled with DDT powder. It has a nozzle and a plunger, and when the plunger is shoved in a cloud of dust whooshes out of the nozzle.

The girls go from person to person. I watched one approach a middle-aged man. He held his arms forward. She squirted powder up first one sleeve and then the other.

Then she put the nozzle down inside the front of his collar and squeezed, and did the same thing down the back of his collar. She pulled out his pants both front and back and sent down puffs of DDT. Finally she turned the duster on his head and left his straight black hair powdered white.

Another girl nearby was dusting a woman refugee. A person who has been thus treated is pretty thoroughly saturated in clothing and body with the insect killing powder.

When you go into a refugee camp you notice most of the families seem to have body lice. Lice carry typhus. Some cases of typhus already have been reported in this city.

The army civil assistance command which helps the Korean government deal with the refugee problem is determined to nip off any tendency toward a typhus epidemic before it has a chance to start. Hence the DDT.

We went inside the warehouse. The floor was entirely covered with refugees and with the big bundles into which they fastened their belongings for the long harrowing trip south. The refugees sat on rice straw mats which they had carried with them. We questioned one young woman through an interpreter. She said her husband was in the army. She had brought her three children with her.

Manpower Control Looms in Future

Washington, Jan. 17. (U.P.)—President Truman said today government manpower controls, including employment ceilings, will be put into effect when necessary to carry out the mobilization program.

Mr. Truman issued a general statement of policy on national manpower mobilization. He said he will ask Congress for legislation whenever "statutory authorization" is needed to assure the most effective use of manpower resources.

The president said he hopes voluntary manpower measures will work. But a spokesman for the National Security Resources board said the administration wants laws on the books if voluntary cooperation doesn't do the job.

The President said that any controls invoked will apply to employers, or to workers, or to both. He listed these possibilities:

1. Restrictions on the right of workers to change jobs.
2. Limitations on the number of persons working for an employer, or on the number of men in particular skills.
3. Federal control of hiring.
4. Enforcement of standards to obtain full use of women, handicapped workers, and minority groups.

Recent Diet legislation provides for the licensing and registration of architects throughout Japan.

Victims of British Plague Land in U. S.

New York, Jan. 17. (U.P.)—More than 50 cases of influenza have been found among the 815 passengers and the crew of the Cunard Liner Mauretania which docked here yesterday from England, where thousands have been stricken and hundreds have died of a virulent form of the disease.

Dr. Henry M. Friedman, senior surgeon of the U.S. Public Health Service, said an almost completed check of the ship disclosed 47 passengers and seven crew members, including the chief engineer, were ill with the disease.

Most of the cases had been isolated during the trip, he said, and will be permitted to continue to their destinations, where public health authorities will examine them again on arrival.

One case has been sent to Ellis Island for hospitalization, he said.

Masonic Club Elects

The Kansas State Masonic club elected officers Monday night for the coming semester.

Those elected include president, Don Moehring; vice-president, John Krell; corresponding secretary, Jesse Longwith; recording secretary, Dale Meyers; treasurer, Harry Warren; and sergeant-at-arms, Glen Bergston.

Bait digs itself for fishermen who sprinkle a little of a new product on the ground where angleworms abound; they crawl out by themselves.

Mystery Signal Hoax Believes Coast Guard, Continue To Search

New York, Jan. 17. (U.P.)—The Coast Guard believed today it may have been hoaxed by a mystery SOS.

However, air-sea rescue units were ordered to keep searching off Block island "despite increasing belief that the SOS received at approximately 1 p. m. yesterday allegedly from the 98-foot fishing vessel Mary Ann was a hoax."

Police found the Mary Ann last night safe and sound at its Fairhaven, Mass., dock where it was undergoing repairs.

Sending a fake SOS is a federal offense and a full investigation will be launched if it is determined that the wide search was based on a false message, the Coast Guard said.

But there was still the possibility of mistaken identity, and planes and the cutter Yeaton patrolled today an area 30 to 60 miles southeast of Block island for traces of a vessel in distress. Two other cutters and all non-coast guard units were withdrawn from the search.

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Allies Take Wonju; Reds Regroup for Major Attack

Last Issue Today

Today is the last issue of the Fall semester Collegian. The next paper to be published will be February 1.

Journalism Students To Take Charge Of Topeka Capital's Kansas Day Issue

Thirty K-State journalism students have been selected for the editorial staff of the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital, Monday, January 29.

Extra Tickets Out

More than 400 tickets for commencement exercises are still in the Alumni office. Any graduating senior, or graduate student candidate may obtain extra tickets from the Alumni office beginning tomorrow afternoon.

Tokyo, Jan. 19. (U.P.)—United Nations troops reoccupied burned-out Wonju in central Korea today.

Chinese Nationalists reported that one of the two Chinese Communist field armies in Korea—more than 100,000 men—had been pulled back into Manchuria.

Song patrols spent Thursday night in Wonju for the first time in 12 days. The Communists abandoned the flattened city Thursday. Early Friday afternoon the patrols were reinforced by other UN units.

Reoccupation of Wonju thrust a new United Nations salient deep into the fluid Communist lines on the central front. UN troops abandoned the entire area last Monday, moving an undisclosed distance south to shorten and straighten their lines.

But military sources said large Communist forces still were in the frigid mountain ranges around Wonju. A Chinese Communist regiment was sighted in the Chuak mountains southeast of Wonju and a north Korean regiment was seen in the Paegun mountains due south of the crossroads city.

Chinese nationalist sources said the crack Chinese Communist 3rd field army was withdrawn to Manchuria at least temporarily to reorganize after being badly mauled by U. S. marines and infantrymen in northeast Korea last month.

If true, the withdrawal left the Reds with some 300,000 or more Chinese and north Koreans facing United Nations forces believed of only slightly less strength.

Developments included:

1.—Communists troops slipped through 8th army lines in the So-baek mountains of central Korea and began assembling in rear areas, presumably to strike in support of a frontal assault. UN forces burned whole villages behind their lines in an attempt to smoke out the Reds.

2.—Farther east, United Nations forces ran into heavy Communist resistance in a limited objective attack 16 miles east northeast of Tanyang during the night. To the north, a south Korean division counted 1,000 enemy dead from UN air, artillery and ground attacks yesterday in the Yongwol area.

3.—United Nations patrols pushed up the east coast as far as Kangnung, 17 miles south of the 38th parallel, without opposition. However, civilians reported guerrillas entering Kangnung nightly in search of food and clothing.

4.—On the west coast, patrol clashes were reported as far south as Ansong, 38 miles below Seoul.



IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING the way Mother Nature has been so generous with her balmy weather. In the middle of January it's a rare treat to get to classes without a heavy winter coat and be able to sit on the grass to read and chat. Seated left is Marge Moon and right, Liz Banner.

—Collegian Photo by Sigrid Schjervén

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 19, 1951 NO. 76

More Names Added To Council's Hopper

Kansas State's search for a new athletic director seems to be no further along now than it was a month ago. Eric Tebow, chairman of the athletic council, said yesterday, "Several men have consented to come here to talk to us about the job."

A setback in plans was caused when A. N. (Bo) McMillin, who seemed to be a cinch for the position, announced he would not take it. His decision came following the NCAA meeting in Dallas, and was a surprise to the people at Kansas State.

So the rumors have started again and the council has gone back to calling prospects.

One of the first names connected with the job after Bo's move was that of Dennis Myers, head football coach at Boston college. Myers was recently fired at the eastern school supposedly because of differences with the athletic director. He had one bowl team. Frank Leahy left it when Leahy moved from Boston to Notre Dame.

Another name being linked with the director post is Ted Warren, field representative for Kansas State.

Tebow would not name the men who will be interviewed. He also refused to say how many would be interviewed. He did say none of them will be in Manhattan this week.

The council chairman and Earle Davis, a member of the council, attended the meeting in Dallas and talked to "some 25 or 30 men" about the directorship and the vacant head football coaching job.

"When we reported from Dallas the council decided to call in certain men," the head man explained. "The whole council is participating in the selection now," he added.

When asked if the council was still interviewing coaches, he replied, "Primarily not, but it doesn't mean that we wouldn't. It might work out that some of the men we have talked to would come in."

According to Tebow the big problem now is to get a director. He said it would be at least 10 days before any definite action would be taken.

There are several pressure

groups which want the council to make a quick recommendation on the director.

Tebow said Bo was not offered the job as director. "We made no recommendation and he didn't say he would like to have the job," the chairman said.

Bo's announcement all but eliminates John Kovatch, Northwestern line coach, for the coaching job. McMillin recommended Kovatch.

Bowden Wyatt, Wyoming head coach, seems to have the inside track now. Tebow said Wyatt hadn't been here for an interview, but "possibly he will."

The council head said the council will be having sessions "all along for the next 10 days."

Plan Is Approved For ROTC Drills

The ROTC unit at Kansas State college has been granted an option to use the K-State fieldhouse for drill during inclement weather before and after the basketball season, Max Milbourn, chairman of the committee on use of the fieldhouse, announced today.

Milbourn said the committee acted favorably on the request of Col. Mark G. Brislawn in granting use of the huge structure one day a week between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. Brislawn had described his request as "covering minimum needs of the present ROTC program, which includes some 1,600 students."

It would not be feasible to remove bleachers and the basketball floor, so Brislawn had not requested use of the fieldhouse during basketball season.

"We're pleased to have the committee's favorable reaction," Colonel Brislawn said. "It was proper recognition of an activity which includes nearly one-third of the student body."

Members of the committee are Milbourn, Dean A. L. Pugsley, J. Harold Johnson, R. F. Gingrich, Thurlo McCrady, and student members, Ted Volsky and Betty Fritzler.

Civil Defense Plans Begin on Campus

K-State's civil defense plans will get under way with the appointment today by President McCain of a three-man civil defense committee. Members are Max Milbourn, director of public service, Dean Harold Howe of the graduate school, and Lisle Longsdorf, head of extension information.

President McCain gave authority to the committee to name any subcommittees necessary to complete civil defense plans at K-State. These committees will be named in the next few days, Milbourn said.

The committee members will be specialists in the fields affecting civil defense.

Piano Duo Captures College Audience, Responds by Praising Good Listeners

By Nicki Orsborn

Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, young piano virtuoso duo, held an audience of about 1,500 spellbound in the Auditorium last night. The applause of the faculty, students and townspeople brought the pair back for three encores.

Gold, Canadian born, and Fizdale, American born, were both child prodigies. They worked out their duo-playing after they met through their respective teachers.

They made their debut in 1944 at the Arts club in Chicago. There they were widely acclaimed by critics and their audience. In 1946 they made their big debut at the Town Hall in New York. From this time on critics acclaimed them as one of America's foremost piano duets.

They like travel, which is fortunate since they are constantly on tour. They spend about half their time in Europe. There they play American contemporary music. In America they like to play European music. They feel music is a strong link between the two worlds.

Away from their piano they are quite typical young Americans. They are quite intelligent looking and conversation proves that not to be deceiving. They are interested and very well read in many fields. Their interests are varied and often run in cycles. Right now their travel time is spent studying foreign languages.

Gold said, "We found the K-State audience very gracious and

enthusiastic." Fizdale added, "They applauded in the right places and were silent in the right places; we enjoy that."

They like playing for college audiences. They said college audiences were nearly always enthusiastic and interested in music.

Governor Gets Ag Mag



THE GOVERNOR AND AG STUDENT Magazine Editors laugh as if it might be a joke in the K-State Engineer they were reading. But Delmar Hatesohl, left, editor this semester, and Stan Creek, (right) associate editor are showing Gov. Edward F. Arn a recent issue of the Ag Student. It contained an article on ex-K-Staters in the Legislature. Yesterday the editor took copies of the Ag Student to Topeka to make sure the Legislature and the state officers each received a copy.

Goodbye and Thanks

It's time to say goodbye and thanks to all who made this Collegian possible—to President McCain, the backshop men, the pressmen, and the students and faculty members who have always been helpful.

Though farewells and thanks are easily said, behind them lie the memories of many of the semester's highlights—controversial issues, like the pep band and holiday announcement; Collegian "firsts," such as the attempt on Truman's life and the KSAC fire; reporting such "big" stories as the athletic upset; and all the less dramatic news: game results, engagements, student awards, the general run.

Through it all has run the constant thread of service and it was upon this foundation the staff tried to build a strong, effective newspaper.

We know we have made mistakes. None was intentional or premeditated. We hope the new editor, Dick Nichols, and his staff will profit from our errors. This makes a paper grow and be better than the one preceding it.

—b.i.o.

End of Beginning

A supposedly big day looms ahead for more than 535 Kansas State students. After four long years of gruelling studies, infallible comprehensives, and dejecting examinations, they are now ready to reach for the great fallacy . . . commencement.

Well, what else can you call it? Job opportunities are so rare this year that one graduate, a home economics major, has been forced to apply for a job as riveter at Boeing in Wichita. The latest report from the plant personnel director revealed he was being considered, but behind 43 other home ec grads.

An agronomy major, and a young geologist have lined up jobs selling tires for a large firm in Lower Slobovia. They handle an exclusive line for twelve animal dog sleds. Of course both of these graduates are veterans of World War II, and are not being considered by more local firms because of the possibility of draft calls in 1989.

The future prospect of military service calls is really the only reason male graduates cannot land jobs. The non-veteran is the only one who doesn't have to worry . . . he's a dead pigeon already. But for the veteran with three to four years service, and with or without dependents, it is ridiculous.

Perhaps would-be-employers can be made to understand that placing these men in jobs, even if it is for a temporary period of five to ten years, he can harvest returns equal at least to a proportion of the initial training investment.

But until someone steps up to aid those unfortunate enough to be graduating, they must look to ditch digging, or other day-to-day manual labor that can be secured. Gad, what a waste four years of college was.

The real question seems to be the choosing of a title for this clambake on the 27th, at least for a section of the students. The College does call it commencement, but 535 Kansas State seniors slowly raise 1,070 ears, stare through 1,070 bleary eyes, and raise 535 hoarse voices in the unanswered question . . . "Commence what?"

—m.b.

Bulletin Board

Friday, January 19

Faculty Folk Dance, Rec center . . . 8-11:30
Hawaiian Club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30
Agricultural Judging contest banquet
K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 6
Entomology club, F202 . . . 7-11

Saturday, January 20

Ec. and Soc. staff party, T209 . . . 7-9
KS Players, Aud. . . . 7-11

Sunday, January 21

KS Players, Aud. . . . 1-5

Once Over Lightly

Meier Pulls Wool Over Editor's Eyes

By Dave Meier

This is my final fling for the Collegian. Thanks for everything.

I have been granted permission to reprint a November, 1949, column which I regard as one of my better efforts:

With a sheaf of potential column material tucked demurely under my arm, I went in quest of the Collegian's editorial staff. I found them (the staff members) gathered in solemn session in the back-room of the Shamrock. I tossed them a few sample pages with a weary sigh of dejection, which is a much more expressive word when sighed wearily than when merely spoken.

The Editor-in-Chief frowned and read the following aloud:

"Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?"

"Yes, sir; yes, sir. Three bags full."

"Sorry," said the Editor-in-Chief, "it won't do."

"It's clean, ain't it?" I asked, passionately if ungrammatically. "It's a nursery rhyme."

"Oh? I thought it sounded vaguely familiar. But it won't do, Meier. It's loaded with controversial issues."

"Yeah," chimed in Assistant Editor One, an English major. "Take that 'Baa, baa,' for instance. Spoken derisively, that's the conventional reaction to a Social World lecture. We don't want that mob on our necks."

"Agreed," said the Editor-in-Chief. "Check?"

Everyone said "Check" except Assistant Editor Four, who was afraid the waitress might bring him one.

"Then there's this 'black sheep' business," the Editor-in-Chief continued grimly. "No soap. Racial implications. Bound to be drastic repercussions from the Institute of Citizenship."

Assistant Editor Three waved a stein under my nose and withdrew it hastily. "The boys in Animal Husbandry are touchy, too. They'd never stand for that 'Have you any wool?' gimmick." So saying, he returned to his beer with a sheepish grin.

"And Lord only knows what the big brass in the ROTC would read into that 'Yes, sir; yes, sir' line!" said Assistant Editor Four.

"The word 'three' is out, of course," said the Editor-in-Chief. "'Three' suggests a triangle, and wherever there's a triangle, there's bound to be a tambourine, and then the Salvation Army swears we're holding them up to public ridicule."

"Bags' is bad, too," said Assistant Editor Two. The gals over in Van Zile have been awfully sensitive about that ever since 'Intake and Exhaust' came out with that phony luggage ad in '47."

The Editor-in-Chief, who had just read another paragraph, rose up in righteous wrath. "Meier, what are you trying to do—get us all expelled? There's a reference in here to the F. B. I. The F. B. I. is a bureau. A bureau is a dresser. A dresser is a chiffonier. And a chiffonier has drawers. 'Drawers' is verboten."

"O. K.," I said meekly. "We'll drop the drawers."

"That's even worse!" he shouted, turning an apoplectic purple. "Dropped drawers, indeed! Heavens to Betsy!"

And so another column is born.

Save that Confederate money, boys. The South shall rise again!

BOOKS ON THE CURB

Grand Rapids, Mich., (U.P.)—The Grand Rapids public library operates a curb service for borrowers returning their books.

Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins.

—I John 4:10

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County . . . \$3.50
One Year in Riley County . . . \$4.50

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President Gives Outline For Student Deferments

In the December 19 issue of The Collegian I offered the men students of the College some suggestions relative to the importance of concentrating with redoubled effort on the job of completing their higher education in the face of the uncertainties of the present national and world situation. The value of civilian education to our national security was stressed and it was anticipated that the manpower mobilization policies eventually adopted by the Congress would make provision for encouraging qualified young men to attend college.

At the opening of the winter semester I should like to transmit some information which tends to verify these earlier observations. For one thing, the Army and Air Force have just issued instructions to their respective area commanders authorizing professors of air science and tactics and professors of military science and tactics to start issuing deferments to basic course ROTC students who are approved for advanced ROTC. These instructions, of course, apply here at Kansas State college.

The Department of Defense has recently submitted to Congress a proposal to expand college ROTC units, and to depend upon these facilities for the training of a much larger proportion of the officer personnel required by the augmented military force.

The proposals for universal military training service which are being submitted to Congress by Secretary of Defense, George Marshall, and his assistant secretary, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, likewise recognize the importance to national security of a college education. The prospects for College enrollment of men students during the coming year under these proposals would be as follows according to a very recent bulletin from Washington, D. C.:

"(a) An as-yet unannounced number of students now in school who would be permitted to finish, under Selective Service regulations proposed by the President (b) 75,000 freshmen allowed to enter after four months of training (c) A freshman ROTC group of 50,000, more or less, who would enter after four months of training and continue through four years (d) An undetermined number of freshmen who would be available because of the inability of the armed services to utilize them during the first year. If the program gets under way in time, these probably could be assured in advance of finishing one year of college through announcement that only those who are beyond 18 years and four or five months would be called during the first year. (e) A certain number of men on active military duty assigned to campuses for special training."

All of this tends to verify two points I stressed in my December 19 statement: (1) College education is vital to our national security and is so recognized by the Department of Defense; (2) any system of universal military training or service likely to be enacted will in all probability make provisions for encouraging qualified youth to attend college.

I have requested that Dean Woolf keep in close touch with further developments along these lines, and, as new information becomes available pass it on to all interested students.

Sincerely yours,
James A. McCain
President

Letter to Editor

Why Not Commencement in the Fieldhouse?

Dear Editor:

Inasmuch as the issue of holding commencement exercises in the Fieldhouse has arisen, we would like to express our opinions on the matter. The graduating senior has spent 16 years of study attaining the right to receive a degree. The reward of this study is climaxed in the commencement exercises. Why, then, should this achievement lose most of its significance through such strict limitations on the number of guests a senior may invite to the ceremonies? Many friends as well as the parents of each graduate most deeply wish to see him graduate, but have been denied this privilege, formerly because of lack of seating capacity. Now that ample facilities are available for almost unlimited attendance, why must this restriction persist without justifiable explanation. Needless to say, guests at the exercises would be the best form of promotion the college could obtain.

It has been rumored that the ROTC Unit at Kansas State has been granted an option to use the Fieldhouse for drill during inclement weather. Also it is to be used for the Little American Royal. It is to be assumed that these activities are more important than the graduation ceremonies for students at the College?

To the senior, graduation is equally as important as any other activity that might be held in the Fieldhouse. As yet, we do not understand the explanation as to why commencement will not be permitted to be held there.

Sincerely,

Curtis D. Summers, Ken Harkness, Roderick A. Prior, Stanley C. Wood, Robert Dorgan, Schoof, James W. Nikl, Hugh Deardorff, Kyle L. Moran, George Armantrout, Robert Fulmer, Kenneth Rucker, Dale Pierson, Sallie Peterson, John Corrigan, Rex D. Archer, Clayton R. Reed.

Mysterious Whurs and Paint Blotches Lead Way to Players Scene Shop

As students hurry by the auditorium on their way to the Can-teen they may hear the whirr of an electric saw emitting from within the basement. And probably those big blotches of green paint on the sidewalk have caught their eye.

Perhaps the students are unaware of it, or perhaps they don't take time to wonder, but these things are a result of the scene shop in the auditorium basement.

The scene shop is the afternoon hangout of students who are working on stage settings. Some are trying to earn points so they may become full-fledged members of the Kansas State Players. For others it's their job.

Most any afternoon, one can

find David S. Kilgore, technical director and faculty adviser, in his bell-bottom Navy dungarees "supervising" the construction of sets he has designed. Kilgore, better known as "Pete" to the scene shop gang, is the "boss" of the crew.

Another constant inhabitant of the shop is Sue Quinn, stage manager. She describes her duties this way. "Anything that goes wrong backstage when we're giving a show is my fault." She is stage manager for all activities that are presented in the auditorium.

Summing it up, Sue Quinn says, "Putting on a play is a real job, but you're paid in full when the show goes off well and the audience cheers."

New Course Is Offered In Home Art Elements

"The Contemporary Home" is the name of a new three hour course to be offered by the art department in the spring semester. This course concerns the relation of art elements and principles to the home of today.

The class, scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 o'clock, calls for no prerequisites, and students in any school who are interested may enroll.

Mrs. Opal Hill and Mrs. Jess Alexander are instructors for the class. They will lecture and present the material in panel form.

Fireworks, used chiefly on the Fourth of July in the northern part of the United States, come into their own at Christmas and New Year's in much of the south.

Hill Will Speak To Farm Group

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Speech, will speak Friday, January 19, in Dwight, Kansas. His talk there to the Morris county Farm Bureau is titled "You and the College." Asst. Prof. C. Fredrick Foreman, extension specialist in dairy husbandry, will also appear on the program.

Saturday, January 27, Dr. Hill will go to Andale, Kansas, to speak at the annual meeting of the Andale Farmers' Co-operative association.

Palestine's Dead Sea, 1,286 feet below sea level, is rimmed by the lowest land surface in the world. California's Death Valley, lowest land in the Americas, is 275 feet below the oceans.

Barrett Leads Cat Scoring, Five Pass Century Mark in Well Balanced Attack

Ernie Barrett continues to lead Kansas State scorers after 14 games—but point totals continue to be evenly divided between the top seven Wildcat snipers.

Barrett's 8 point contribution Monday night, as the Cats socked Kansas 47-43, boosted his total to 147—an average of 10.5 points a game.

The Wellington wizard seemed to have ice water in his veins in the crucial KU clash when the Purples were behind four points in the waning moments. He calmly slipped through a bucket to cut the deficit to two and then fired one from back of the key-hole with less than a minute to go which put the Cats ahead two points.

Hitting that second field goal is listed by guard Ernie as his "biggest basketball thrill."

Barrett, outwardly a cool and collected performer on the court, said he felt like the world's weight was resting on his shoulders as he got set for that final effort.

Keeping a tight grip on second in scoring is Jim (Ivy) Iverson with 137. The South Dakota junior's 80 percent free throw average still is the squad's finest.

Others above the 100 mark are: Jack Stone, 124; Dick Knostman, 115; and Lew Hitch, 111. John Gibson is nearing the century mark with 93. His deadly driving layups gives him a 50 percent shooting average from the field—tops to date.

In winning their last eight starts and taking 12 of the 14 games played this season, Coach Jack Gardner's torrid gang have tallied 939 points to their opponent's 741. The G-Men have hit 39 per cent from the field while their aggressive defensive tactics have held the enemy to 31 per cent.

Top Ten Scorers

Player	FG	FT	TP
Ernie Barrett	65	17	147
Jim Iverson	49	39	137
Jack Stone	52	20	124
Dick Knostman	43	29	115
Lew Hitch	39	33	111
John Gibson	37	19	93
Bob Rousey	30	12	72
Ed Head	22	10	54
Dick Peck	15	10	40
Don Upson	8	4	20

Scores of Interest

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Providence 68, Rhode Island State 67 (overtime)

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Village Drive Inn will deliver your favorite cold or cooked sandwiches, cold drinks and ice cream. Nine, ten, eleven and midnight deliveries. Ph. 53F30. Dtr.

LOST

My R. O. T. C. overcoat was stolen from the Student Union Monday evening between the hours of 2:30 and 4:45. I would like very much to have it back. The overcoat also had my R. O. T. C. cap in the left hand pocket. I will pay a reward for the return or information leading to the recovery of said overcoat and cap. Roland Foosee. Ph. 3997. 74-76

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Collegian Presents Review of F

By Liz Broberg and Al Balzer
A semester cannot end without final tests; nor could the Collegian change hands without a summary of fall semester news.

Athletics held the spotlight during the semester. The first game was played in the Fieldhouse, two athletic staff members resigned, and now basketball is reaching a new high pitch.

James A. McCain opened his first school year here by outlining a building program for the College. The program included an expanded physical plant and increased dormitory space. "Enrollment of girls will increase with

DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville

Platter Chatter



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Vaughn Monroe
- "Jet" The Three Suns
- "Bushel and a Peck" . . .
Perry Como and Betty Hutton

YEO & TRUBEY
in Aggieville



K-STATE DANCED TO THE BAND OF RENOWN last November when 1300 students crowded onto the floor of Nichols gym. Les Brown was sponsored by the all-College social and recreation committee. Another name band will be brought to the campus by the committee next semester.

the new dorms. Maybe football players will follow the girls to school here," he stated.

Enrollment fell to less than 6,000 students last fall. Fraternities and sororities pledged 380 new members during rush week.

When school started, construction crews were busy working on the west dormitory, the new Arts and Sciences classroom building, and the Fieldhouse.

Football coach Graham announced he was "still building for the future." The football squad opened scrimmage by choosing Dick Johnson and Kenny Johnston as season's co-captains. Then the Wildcat climaxed the first week of classes by trouncing Baker university 55 to 0 as Elmer Creviston crossed the goal line twice.

But that was the only win in a 11-game schedule for the Purple. The next week Washington U. passed to a 33 7 win. And on the succeeding Saturday, Colorado took the first Big Seven win 34 to 6. Late in the month the frosh defeated the B squad 12 to 6 with Veryl Switzer leading the attack.

The group attending the SPC summer conference presented a new College constitution to the student council. Provisions included a vote for graduate students in elections and council membership separately by schools.

Foulest smelling event of September was when a black and white striped kitty visited one of the women's residence halls.

The month ended as 50 men went to Kansas City for the first pre-induction physicals of the year. Before the semester ended, others were to be called, for both physicals, and active duty.

As October rolled in, the K-State Players announced that Charles Boyer and Charles Laughton

would appear here February 21 in "Don Juan in Hell."

The ag students frolicked with their annual Barnwarmer, with Betty Taylor reigning as queen. Five girls competed in tractor-driving, milking, and hog calling contests. The ag department came through as champions over a 23 state area at the American Royal in Kansas City.

Controversy of the month was whether pep bands could or could not play at football games. Prof. Jean Hedlund requested that no small groups play as they might be mistaken for the college band. Another important question was "who declares a holiday?" but it became moot when Missouri won.

October was a black month for athletics with victories appearing only when the varsity scrimmaged the frosh. Losses were to Marquette 46 to 6; Missouri 28 to 0 on Band and Parents' Day, and Oklahoma 58 to 0.

A ray of light shone when the Kittens defeated the KU frosh 13 to 6. Incidentally, Bonnie Frommer reigned as Flush Bowl Queen as the Phi Delt's downed the SAE's for an unquestioned K-State victory.

Disaster hit the college hard when a short circuit disrupted electric service for seven hours. But even worse, journalists were left on their own resources when Kedzie's steps were rebuilt.

Class elections were held with vigorous campaigns. Bob Sterling was chosen senior prexy. The parties split other senior offices, but the All-College Party swept underclass election.

Publications had their hour during October. The Royal Purple

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THESE ARE THE QUEENS of the K-State campus for the fall semester. Nancy Curtis (top) was named Homecoming queen November 4. Velma Metz (left) was honorary cadet colonel at the Military ball December 1. Crowned Royal Purple beauty queen at the beauty ball January 6 was Martha Lash (right). Betty Taylor was queen of the Ag barnwarmer last October.

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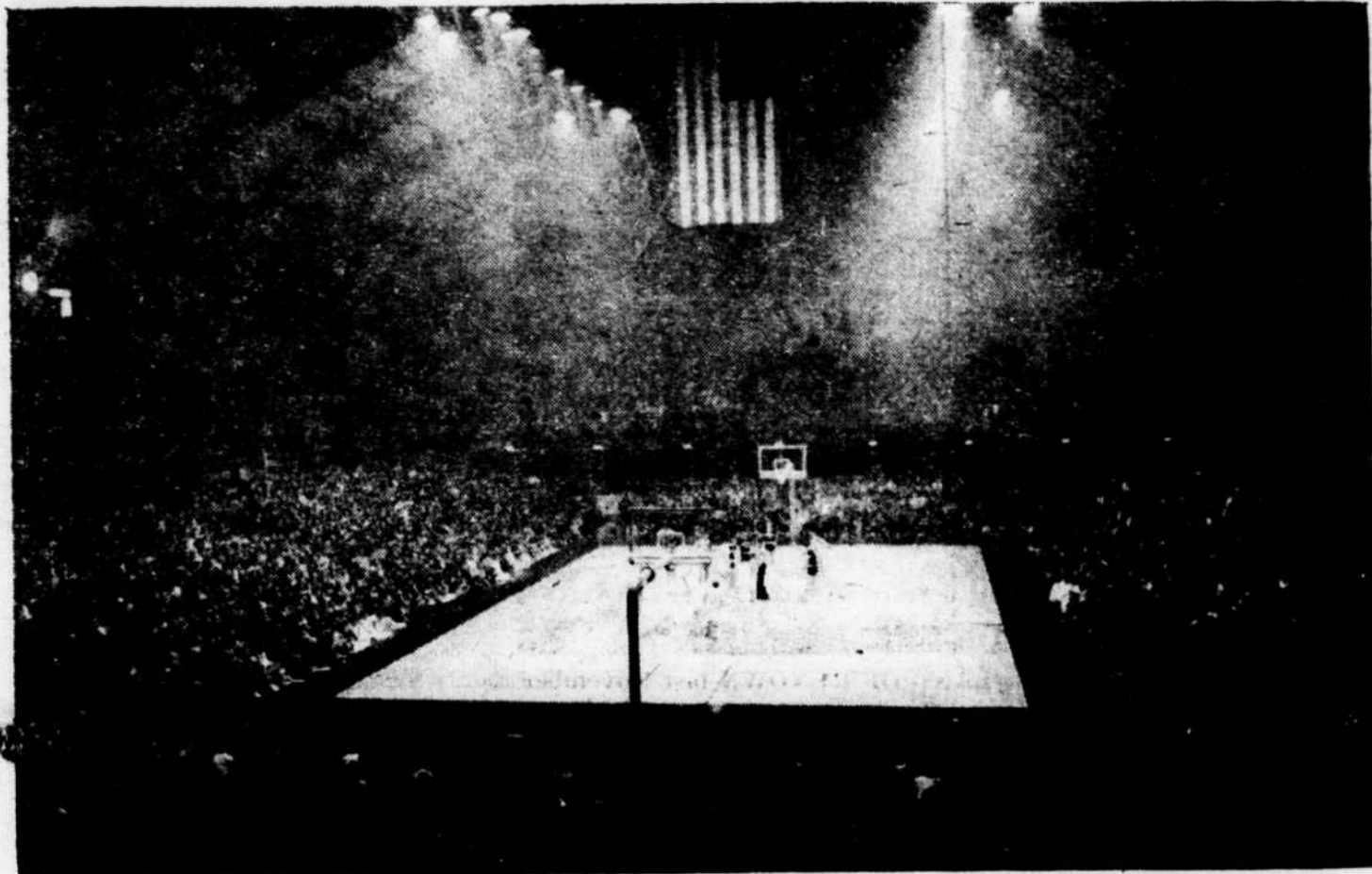
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Fall Semester News Highlights



EVERYBODY GOES—or nearly everybody. The fieldhouse was filled to capacity for the cage opener with Utah State December 9. The Wildcats rose to the occasion by defeating the Utags 66-56, and a dream of more than a decade was realized with all of the students and thousands of others seeing the game.

Honor Roll for the last semester of 1949-50.

As October closed, the \$64 question on the campus was — will the Fieldhouse be ready December 9?

November was the month of visiting personalities. Eleven outstanding religious leaders spoke here during lift week.

Another personage was Dr. Porter Butts, student union expert

state board for reconstruction.

Ag judging teams took highest honors at the Chicago International Livestock show. Poultry, beef, and meat teams each won blue ribbons.

All students worked together for Homecoming with Wildcat footballers cooperating by playing their best game of the season against Iowa State. Although on

the short end of the 13 to 7 score movies show the 'Cats may have crossed into pay dirt twice. Nancy Curtis, with attendants Joan Brown and Wilma Hodgkinson, led the festivities. Waltheim had the best float in the parade. Decoration winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Delta Delta.

Honors were bestowed on the Collegian during November. Sigma Delta Chi presented top awards to staff members for the best sports photograph, and editorial published by a college paper in the U.S. during the previous school year.

The college daily also claimed to be the first paper in Kansas to hit the streets with news of the attempt on President Truman's life.

Juniors and Seniors each received notice. More than 900 juniors wrote themes displaying their knowledge of English grammar. Thirty-one seniors were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1950-51.

"Is the peace pact still intact?" was asked after the K.U. game. Jayhawks went "all the way on one play" and won 47 to 7. A battle royal was waged between students of the two schools after the game as the victors tore down the goal posts.

Big news broke over Thanksgiving vacation as Thurlo McCrady and Ralph Graham resigned. Okla-



"IF KANSAS STATE IS INTERESTED IN ME, then I am interested in Kansas State," Bo McMillin told reporters during his visit to this campus. Rumors that he would accept the athletic directorship flew thick and fast. But Bo said, "No." The semester reared its close without a director and with dim prospects for getting one in the near future.

from Wisconsin university. Dr. Butts stated, "The need for college student unions is a big one in America. Nowhere is it bigger than at Kansas State."

Coming here from a tour of Korea, Les Brown and his band of renown closed the parade of stars when they visited the campus for a concert and a dance.

The most joyous news of the month to many students was the dropping of two comprehensives from the required list in their curriculums.

With a little imagination the students could see the campus of tomorrow rapidly progressing during November. Construction started on two new greenhouses and the connecting wing of the Ag buildings. October's question was answered when the Fieldhouse was enclosed and work speeded up on the inside. Plans for the construction of a new student union were given top priority.

Disaster struck when fire destroyed KSAC's transmitter but funds were soon granted by the

homa A. & M. had just scored 41 points to set a new record of 349 points scored by opponents during one season.

Optimism toward basketball ended the month. The varsity defeated the frosh quintet 89 to 64 in the last game played in Nichols. Fans then gave the team a rousing send-off as they headed for a three-game eastern tour.

"Everybody's going" and did! December came in with Jack Gardner's Wildcats in the new Fieldhouse defeating Utah, 66 to 56. The largest crowd ever to see a game in Kansas, nearly 11,000, witnessed the opening ceremony. If snow hadn't interfered with the shipment of bleachers, 2,000 more could have attended.

No matter who had the right

to declare it, the students at long last received their holiday.

Football came to a miserable halt as K-State and Wichita tied,

(Continued on page 8)

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Engagements Top Semester's Society; Marriages, Officer Elections Follow

Engagements

Goetz - Hilton

Chocolates at the Pi Phi house and cigars at the Kappa Sig house Wednesday announced the engagement of Peggy Goetz to Duke Hilton. Peggy is a sophomore in med tech and Duke is a sophomore in applied geology. They are both from Kansas City.

Stover - Langford

Frances Stover passed chocolates at the Alpha Xi house Wednesday announcing her engagement to Bob Langford, Sigma Nu. Frances is a junior in home ec from Manhattan and Bob is a junior in horticulture from Jonesboro, Ark.

Moos - Reben

Cigars at the Phi Kappa house Sunday announced the engagement of Richard Moos to Laura Lea Reben of Ellinwood. Richard is a freshman in business also from Ellinwood.

Baird - Piper

Jack Baird, Delta Sig, has announced his engagement to Jeanne Piper of Arkansas City. Jack is a senior in agronomy also from Arkansas City.

Towery - Windsor

Cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau recently announced the engagement of Bill Towery to Marietta Windsor of El Paso, Texas. Bill is a senior in industrial chemistry also from El Paso.

Wenger - Smith

Don Wenger recently announced his engagement at the Kappa Sig to Kitty Smith of Sabetha. Don is a sophomore in architecture also from Sabetha.

Conser - DeMott

The engagement of Darlene Conser to John DeMott, Delta Sig, has been announced. Darlene is a home ec freshman and John is an ag administration sophomore. They are both from Arkansas City.

Bergmann - Shannon

Cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau house last Wednesday announced the engagement of Jim Shannon to Alice Bergmann. Jim is a senior in mechanical engineering from Sedan and Alice is a sophomore in arts and sciences from Vermillion.

Drury - Fleace

Richard Drury, Delta Sig, has announced his engagement to Margaret Fleace of Minneapolis, Minn. Richard is a business freshman from Topeka.

King - Knox

Lou King passed cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau house recently announcing his engagement to Irene Knox, a freshman at New Mexico A & M. Lou is a graduate student in ag engineering from Anabel, Mo.

Keck - Schrader

Jack Schrader announced recently at the SAE house his engagement to Patty Lou Keck. Jack is a freshman in vet medicine from Clarendon Hills, Ill., and Patty Lou is a freshman in psychology from Manhattan.

Burris - Brown

Cigars at Delta Tau Delta announced the pinning of Lynn Burris to Myra Brown. Myra is attending Baker university at Baldwin. Lynn is a sophomore in landscape design from Wellington.

Welsh-Banks

Cigars at the Beta house last Wednesday announced the engagement of Bill Banks to Jeannine Welsh. Bill is a sophomore in Option B from Hoisington; Jeannine a junior in Option A from Winfield.

Kelling - Bertrand

Chocolates at Clovia recently announced the pinning of Elaine Kelling, a sophomore in home ec from Cedar, to Dick Bertrand, Sigma Chi. Dick is a junior in industrial physics from Oakley.

Barnett-Hughes

Jo Barnett passed chocolates at Maison-elle to announce her engagement to Pfc. Husto Hughes, stationed at Keesler Field, Miss. Jo is a sophomore in business from Stockton.

Holmes - Palmer

Bettye Holmes passed chocolates at Hills Heights Saturday announcing her engagement to Lewis Palmer. Bettye is a junior in option A from Marion and Lewis is a former K-State student from Atchison.

TenEyck - Albright

Cigars at Acacia recently announced the engagement of George TenEyck to Waneta Albright. George is a senior in ag engineering from Walton and Waneta is from Locus Grove, Okla.

Phillips - Garbe

Jean Phillips, freshman in journalism, passed chocolates at Van Zile Tuesday announcing her engagement to Lloyd Garbe, senior in geology. Jean is from Effingham and Lloyd is from Valley Falls.

Goller - Dendrickson

Chocolates at Van Zile Wednesday announced the engagement of Ada Goller to Don Hendrickson. Ada is a freshman in home ec. They are both from Hanston.

Roses

Roses at Clovia announced the wedding of Kathleen Carey to Larry Crow on Christmas day in California. Kathleen is a senior in home ec from Valley Center, and Larry, AKL and former K-Stater, is from Bennington.

Roses at Van Zile recently announced the approaching marriage of Sara Stockwell, senior in home ec, to Quentin Carnahan, '50. Sara is from Randolph and Quentin is from Garrison. The wedding will be February 11.

Mavis Bevins passed roses at Van Zile Wednesday announcing her marriage to Harold Bryan, '47. Mavis is a freshman in arts and science from Neodesha and Harold is from El Dorado. They were married December 24.

Roses at La Fiel Wednesday announced the wedding date February 3, of Mary Jacobs and John Roberts, Phi Delta Theta. More roses announced that Barbara Kraemer and Bud Clark will be married January 28. Bud, '49, is an Acacia.

New Officers

New Kappa Sig officers are Loren Riley, president; Tafton Pace, vice president; Maurice Hammeke, grand master of ceremonies; Pearson Beck, treasurer; Jerry Jackson, assistant treasurer; Dick Coonrod, scribe; and Tom Crispell and Bob Caraway, guards.

John Meyer is the new Phi Delt president. Other officers are John Hill, recorder; Charles Smith, chaplain; Chris Williams, alum secretary; Craig Fink, social chairman; and Dean Van Valkenburgh, warden.

The Phi Kappas have elected David Melroy as their new president. Other officers are Art Beat, vice-president and pledge trainer; Marc Schwartz, treasurer and house manager; Charles Glotzbach, social chairman; Don Biggs, rush chairman; Marion Scatalowicz, IFC representative, Leo Fritchen, historian; Francie Clark, scholarship chairman; and Lewis Pressgrove, intramurals chairman.

Among the new Alpha Chi officers are Jerrine Leichhardt, recording secretary; Janet Richardson, editor; Carol Paulson, song leader; Janet Barger, intramurals chairman; Lou Jean Moyer, assistant treasurer.

Jo Ellen Stark is the new Chi Omega president. Other officers are Pat Crews, vice president; Jan Bachus, pledge trainer; Mary Brewer, secretary; Connie Weinbrenner, treasurer; and Marilyn Benz, corresponding secretary.

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Campus Briefs

Vows at Chapter House

Wedding vows for Mary Ann Dickinson of Lucas and Ray Walters of Mission were read at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday. Tapers were lighted by Theda Jo Whelan and Ardena Williams. Marjorie Howe played the wedding music. The Alpha Xi Delta sextette sang the Phi Delta Theta song and "It Was Written by the Quill." Georganne Dee sang "No Other Love."

The bride and groom are students at Kansas State college and will be at home at 1600 Poyntz in Manhattan.

Wood Pledges

Jo Ann Wood of Kiowa is a new Alpha Chi pledge.

Two New Pledges

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Shirley Flanagan of Fort Riley and Mary Ann Vays of Omaha.

Delt Winter Formal

Delta Tau Delta held their annual winter formal Friday at the country club. Multicolored balloons were used as the traditional decorations.

Those attending the Delt party were Nancy Curtis, Marcia Dudey, Jo Anne Murray, Ann Martin, Marilyn Schneeberg, Ardena Williams, Janet Barger, Jane Todd, Carolyn Vigneron, Helen Cortel-you, Pat Kirk, Mary Lee Smith, Carol Hurtig, Jodie Jennings, Gena Schleifer, Charlene Stanley, Carol Stansbury, Pat Johnson, LaVon Palmer, Marilyn Wayman, Patricia Angell, Esther Green, Mary Ellen Callahan, Ann Eshbaugh, Dorothy Knapp, Pat Laney, Jodie Haines, Clarine Ming, Nancy Matlack, Ann Monteith, Lois Hart, Cecile Cary, Virginia Bross, Connie Kershaw, Mary Lu Knauer, Janice Stark, Sue Skinner, Eleanor Cannon, and Myra Brown.

The Black Hole of Calcutta was only 20 feet square.

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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Colorado, LIU Are Cat Cage Opponents In Next Two Weeks

Blackbirds Feature All-American White, Undefeated Record

By Marv Schroder

Coach Jack Gardner's high-flying Wildcats, idle through the week of semester finals, will swing back into conference play Saturday, January 27, when they meet Colorado in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The Cats are sitting atop the Big Seven conference standing with a 3-0 league record, and boast an 8-game winning streak dating from the December 18 win over Wisconsin.

Gardner gave his crew a well-deserved rest after its defeat of Kansas last Monday. The Cats remained workouts yesterday, after a 2-day lay-off, with all team members in good shape. John Gibson suffered a painful back injury in the KU battle, but should be ready for the Buffs.

K-State's smoothly balanced scoring attack, which gave Kansas a lesson in team play, has now rolled up 939 points in 14 games, while allowing opponents 726.

Ernie Barrett still leads Cat scorers with 147 points, and he is closely followed by Jim Iverson with 137. Jack Stone, Dick Knostman, and Lew Hitch all have scored over 100 points.

Colorado has been able to win only three of 15 games, including one conference victory, but eight of its losses were by six points or less. The Buffs led the vaunted Jayhawks through most of their game, but ran out of steam in the last quarter and lost 54 to 48.

H. B. "Bebe" Lee, who replaced "Frosty" Cox as the Buff coach this year, stated before the season started that "We don't expect to let the conference on fire."

Lee has only five lettermen from the 1949-50 team which won six and lost six in league play. Included in the list of missing regulars are Kendall Hills, all-Big 7 forward last year, and three centers—Rod Bell, Carr Beseman, and Bob Rolander.

Outstanding among returning lettermen are Wayne Tucker and Roger Stokes. Tucker, 6-3 senior guard, is being boosted for all conference honors. He is a good shot, using an effective one-handed jump shot, and is good at faking with his head and shoulders.

Stokes, also a senior, is a 6-3 forward playing his third season with Colorado. His specialty is a set shot and he is an excellent rebounder.

The Buffs lost to Utah State 43 to 46, a team K-State whipped 66 to 56.

In the Big Seven tournament Lee's team lost to Minnesota in the first round, 74 to 68, bowed to Iowa State, 58 to 54, and were pushed to last place by Missouri, 62 to 54.

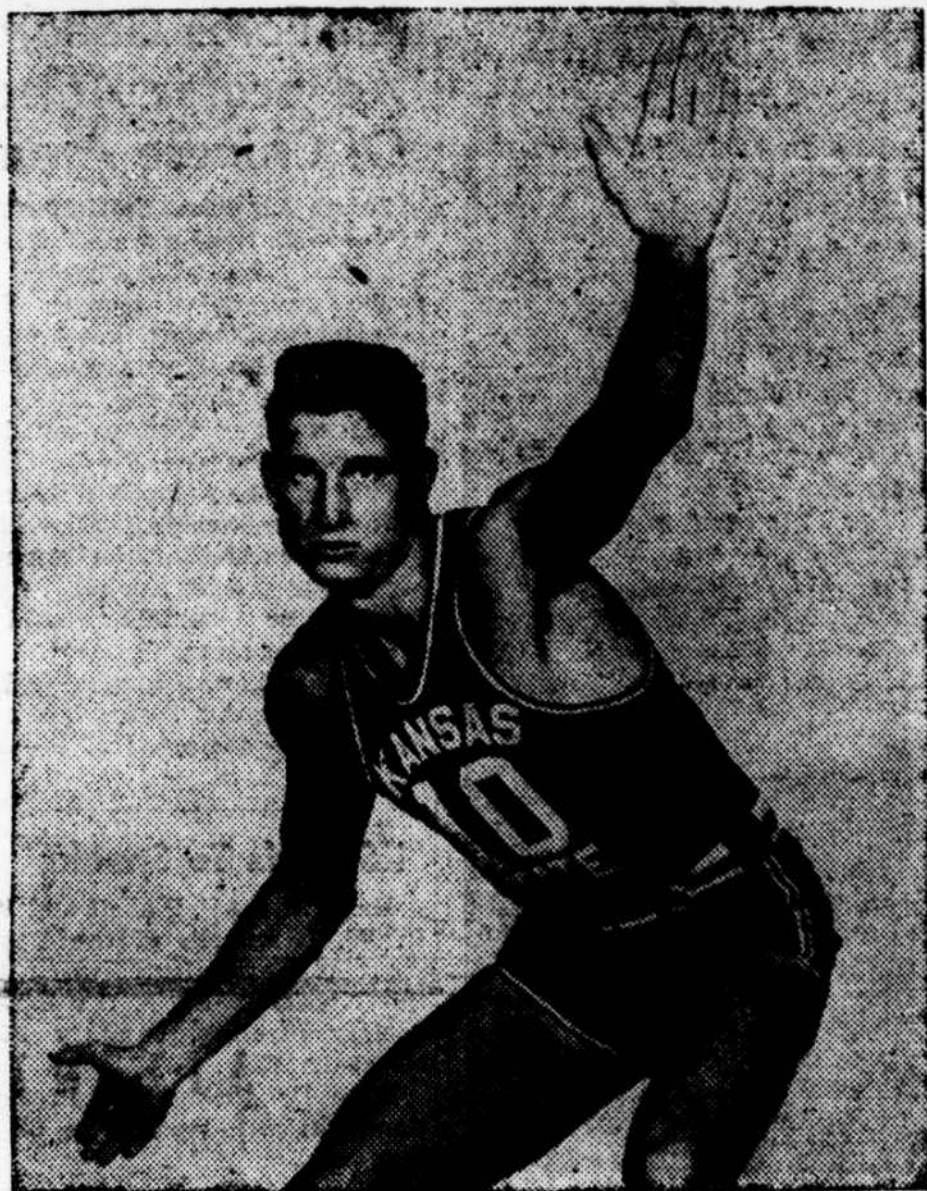
In conference play the Boulder team has beaten Nebraska, 51 to 45, and has lost to Kansas and Oklahoma, 61 to 44.

On Wednesday, January 31, Long Island university, the nation's number three team, will make its first appearance in Manhattan. The Blackbirds hold a 60 to 59 victory over the Wildcats this season.

Coach Clair Bee's team has improved steadily since the opening game against K-State and is one of four major unbeaten college teams in the country. The Birds have won 13 straight.

Sherman White, the 6-7 center who scored 15 points against the Gardner team on December 2, has continued the kind of play that brought him All-American honors last season.

He has drawn a lot of scoring support from Hal Uplinger and Gray Smith, both of whom hit 25 points in the first meeting of the two clubs, and Ray Felix, who at 6-11 is the tallest man ever to wear a Long Island uniform.



'Old Man' Stone Displays All-Around Cage Talent, Draws Coach's Praise

By Ron Glens

This basketball season is again displaying "Jumping Jack" Stone, the senior Wildcat who has played regularly at either center or forward for the past two years. The 6 foot 3 Californian has been tabbed by some sports writers as "the best forward in the Big Seven."

The amazing ball handling and shooting displayed by Stone in the Kansas City pre-season tournament gave Jack the honor of being singled out for sixth place in the all-team honors. In the KU game Monday night, Jack's rebounding was tops.

"One of the finest all-around boys we have ever had at Kansas State," Coach Jack Gardner commented. We are on top now and a lot is due to Jack Stone's improvement over last year. The dad of the basketball team "now plays like he practices and he's terrific in practice," said Gardner.

Last year Jack was fourth K-State high scorer with 148 points. He sank 59 of 152 field goal attempts for a 38 per cent shooting average.

The "old man" of the squad has a hook shot from the post that is difficult to block. In addition, Jack is regarded as a terrific rebounder and ball handler.

Jack sees play situations others miss and his galaxy of hook passes can get the ball into the post. Stone works as a powerful feeder and team player.

"The game foremost in my mind is the KU game at Lawrence this season but winning the LIU game

in Madison Square Garden last season will always be a favorite," Jack commented.

In the last hectic moments of the game at KU when Stone went to the floor with three of Phog's boys he said he doesn't know what happened. "I couldn't see or feel anything and I was mighty surprised when it was called a jump ball."

"I think we're on the up-road and from now on we'll win the rest of the season," Stone concluded.

He started his basketball career by playing a bangup four years for University High School which brought him the honor of being named the outstanding athlete attending this school in Los Angeles. He also was on the All-City team in 1944, the year he graduated.

After graduation Jack served in the Navy 15 months where he played basketball with the Fleet City Navy team which won 30 and lost 4.

Stone is the only married man and World War II veteran left on the squad. Jack is a 24-year-old father of two young daughters.

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Kappa Alpha Psi Whips Jr. Wildcats To Win All-School Intramural Crown

For the second straight year, Kappa Alpha Psi is the all-school Kappa Alpha Psi in the all-school after defeating the Jr. Wildcats, Independent champions, last night 37 to 18.

The Jr. Wildcats had the lead early and only once in the game when they scored one basket and one free throw to go ahead 3 to 0. Kappa Alpha Psi rebounded back immediately and the score at half-time was 19 to 9 with the fraternity champs on the heavy end of the scoring.

During the second half, Kappa Alpha Psi continued making two points to the Jr. Wildcats' one as the substitutes were cleared off the bench.

Midway in the second half, play became a little ragged with numerous fouls being called on both teams. At one point intramural director Frank L. Myers called members of the teams together on the floor to remind them that they were playing for fun and not to get overly enthusiastic to the point of unnecessary fouling. The players appreciated Myers' timely reminder and gave him a hearty round of applause.

High scorers for the winners were Donald Harris and Victor Talbot with 10 points each.

Members of the champion Alpha Kappa Psi team are: Donald Harris, Hubert Rolland, James King, Earl Woods, Victor Talbot,

Charles Dwight, Frank Levells, John Caldwell, Ronald Harris, and William Bowman.

A tentative date of January 31, has been set for a game between Kappa Alpha Psi and the Wildcat freshmen cagers according to Frank L. Myers. It will precede the Kansas State-Long Island game.

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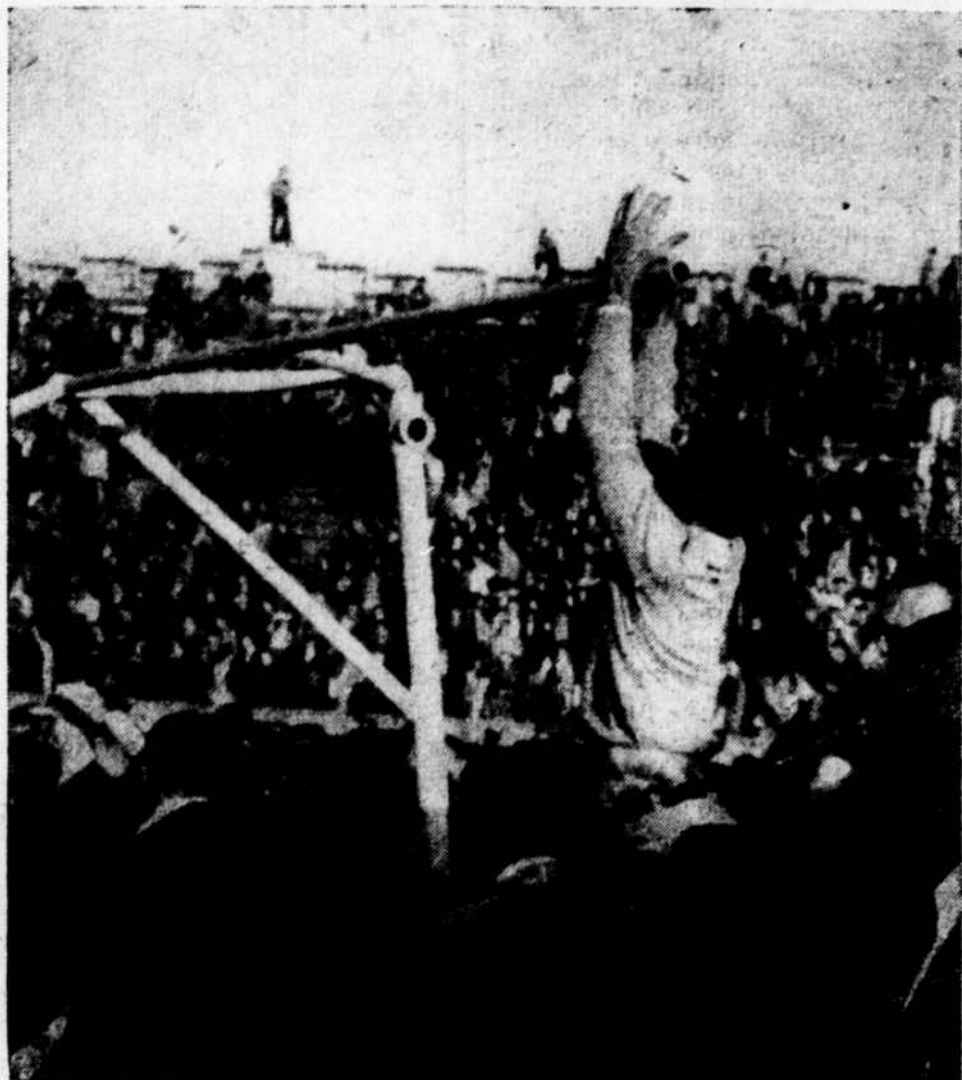
(Continued from page 5)

6 to 6. To add to the dreary note no athletic director or coach had yet been found.

According to the draft board the boy-girl ratio is due to fall; only five percent of the students are 4F. Poor health is not the only disqualification — Myron G. Kordes faced a jail sentence as a conscientious objector.

Lagging spirits were cheered as the 'Cats had a successful road trip. Wins were registered over Ohio State, 68 to 51, and Purdue, 60-44; but a late rally fell short as the K-State five lost to Long Island U., 60 to 59.

School spirit remained high as



THE GOAL POSTS CAME DOWN after K-State's 47-7 defeat at the hands of KU. One month later, KU's all student council accepted a bill for \$110 from the Kansas State student council under the terms of the peace pact between the two schools. K-State also received a bill for \$20 for the removal of paint from Kansas university sidewalks.

the 'Cats defeated Wichita, 73 to 42 and Wisconsin, 77 to 58. A slight dip came as Indiana snapped a four game win streak, 58 to 52.

Top of the month's social activities was the appearance of Frankie Carle at the Military Ball. Velma Metz reigned as honorary cadet colonel.

Along the line of scholarships Phi Kappa Phi announced that 59 seniors and grad students would receive honors. Another 145 stu-

dents were recognized for outstanding work during their freshman year.

Crime struck the campus when our own student union was robbed of \$50.

Once more the procession of queen candidates appeared. This time magazine illustrator Jon Whitcomb had to choose the Royal Purple Beauty queen.

To pass or not to pass — that was the question, and on December 18 and 19 the proposed constitution was overwhelmingly defeated.

School sponsored holiday festivities included the Christmas assembly, attracting 2,000, and the varsity in Nichols with music by the Meinholdt band.

The K-State Disciple Student Fellowship emphasized the religious aspect of Christmas by adopting nine-year-old Daisy Towery from a Denver orphanage for three days.

To end the year 1950, President McCain wished all a pleasant vacation, and advised men to remain in college as long as possible.

Back from the holidays, the students found Wildcat roundballers were setting many new records. Over the vacation they became the first team to win the Big Seven Holiday tourney for the second time. Breaking an ancient jinx, they went on to down Mizzou 60 to 43 at Columbia.

Showing great power the Cats thumped Iowa State 98 to 58 before a record crowd, for both the Fieldhouse and all conference schools, of 13,000. The Purple and White poured 53 points through the bucket the first half, also a loop record.

But at the top of the semester for K-State athletes was their conquest of Lovellette and crew at Lawrence, 47 to 43, breaking KU's record of 15 straight wins on their home floor.

Martha Lash, last queen of the semester, presided at the Royal Purple Beauty Ball, with Kathryn Keene and Mary Jean, her attendants.

Daphne Nicholson, speech instructor, as she was detained in Mexico Vacation proved unfortunate for because of a visa irregularity.

Cupid payed many calls as society announced 36 engagements immediately after the holidays.

Bo McMillin hit the front page many times. First, for an interview for athletic directorship; then "interested, but no decision;" and finally — "Bo said No."

Appears a king — Billy Collins rated women's choice for FMOC after much publicity by all candidates. He was crowned at the annual Snow Ball.

Setting the final fall semester record the 1951 mid-year graduating class totals 535 members.

Air Force General Advocates Attack Of Chinese Area

March Air Base, Calif., Jan. 18. (U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Emmett (Rosy) O'Donnell jr., who directed the B-29 bombing of Korean Communists, said today that bombing China and Manchuria would "put the hex" on their war.

O'Donnell refused to say, however, whether the United States should use the A-bomb in Korea or China and avoided all higher policy discussion on the bomb.

"Either conventional type bombing or A-bombing would put the heat on them," he said.

O'Donnell, who commanded the Far Eastern Air Force, is returning to take command of the 15th Air Force here.

KS Profs To Speak

Dr. William F. Pickett and Prof. R. W. Campbell, of the Department of Horticulture, will attend the Nebraska State Horticulture Society meeting, January 25 at Nebraska City.

Both Dr. Pickett and Professor Campbell will participate on the program.

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